OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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The Trail of a French Gown

The Man Bought It for Her in the City and the Mine Camp Populace Marveled

By William P. DeWolf

BY itself the gown was an eyefull. With the owner wearing it, it was a couple of eyefuls and three rousing cheers. We never knew the owner's real name, nor whence she came to Cripple Creek We knew her only as Pearl de Vere ,a "landlady" on Myers avenue.

There is little about the average courtesan to pique curiosity or to inspire sentiment. Her profession is as old as Civilization, as common as the dirt beneath one's feet. But the De Vere was different. Her speech and manner were so foreign to the raw sordidness of her surroundings that she attracted attention. Surmise invested her with a gentle past; conjecture gave it a setting of love and joy and culture. Youth we knew she had. Not the bud—the early flower of youth.

That she had been tenderly reared was apparent to even the roughest rough neck of us all. But no one in the camp ever broke down the barrier of her reserve and glimpsed the fashion of her former station. What first misstep, what early trust betrayed, set her adrift on the sea of wanton passions, none of us ever knew.

Wait' Yes, there was one. A man, of course. But he never told The De Vere's secret died with him.

The dress, though an importation from gay Paree, we knew all about The Man bought it for her in Denver Paid $400 for it, which was considerable coin for a young mining engineer to blow in during the hungry months that followed the repeal of the Sherman act and the collapse of the silver mining industry. Those were short money days in Colorado, until Cripple Creek loosed its purse strings and saved the state from going broke.

Bryan, "Peerless Protagonist of the People," was ramping through the West talking "Sixteen to One," and thousands in the mountain country were enlisting under his bimetallic banner. But we were all young, foot-free and foolish in that happy-go-lucky yesterday, and more intimately concerned with free lunch to be had than free silver to be got. So we sat tight on the job and wrote the news as it broke, as non-partisan and indifferent as a brass band.

Cripple Creek was just beginning to attract attention. The Broken Box Ranch, scene of Bob Womack's lucky strike on the Gold King, was in process of transformation from a cow pasture into one of the richest and most spectacular mining camps ever known. "Old Man" Stratton was mining high-grade on the Independence. Jim Burns and Jim Doyle had struck ore on the Anna Lee, the Portland Fraction and the Devil's Own of the Portland group The Half Moon and the Anchoria-Leland were also in "pay." But the great tonnage of fabulously rich ore mined by the leasers over a four by seven mile area was yet of the future.

The camp was new and news was scarce The newspaper bunch was forced to "fabricate" a good deal of copy. Much of the stuff we then wrote would in a later day have been passed up as puerile and irrelevent. But the outside public was becoming avid for news from Cripple Creek, and the editors of our papers fed it to 'em in allopathic doses. A suicide on the "Row" was usually good for a half-column yarn. A gun battle was worth a column, sometimes more. A mining strike, even though apocrphal, got at least a two-column spread on the front page.

We indulged in grandiloquent phrases and an extravagance of adjectives to help fill space and the demand for more copy. Cripple Creek was invariably referred to as the "Greatest Gold Camp on Earth"; Gillette, a station on the stage route from Divide, was the "Gateway of the District"; Victor, located near the Independence, Portland, Strong and other producing properties, was the "Camp of the Mine"; Altman, perched a-top of Bull Hill, more than 10,000 feet above sea level, was the "Highest Incorporated City in the World"; Denver was always the "Queen City of the Plains"; Central City, the "Home of the Silver-Tongued Teller"; Pueblo, the "Pittsburgh of the West"; Colorado Springs, "Little Lunnon."

There was a good story back of the De Vere's dress—what the bright young blades of the new generation of reporters call a "human interest yarn." It lent itself well to an opportunity for fine writing which we were not slow to take advantage of. One aspiring scribe called the dress a "regal robe," which was as mellifluous as it was alliterative. Later on the dress figured in a different sort of story; a very sad and tragic one.

The "regal robe" was made of yards upon yards of heavy, corded green silk that gave off a luxurious ready-money rustle like the crisp crackle of a brand new hundred dollar bill. The corsage was very low and the train was very long There was enough silk in the train alone to fashion half a dozen gowns for a present day flapper. In the skirt there was sufficient material to rig out the female members of a large family, with plenty of remnants left over to make St. Patrick's Day neckties for brother Bud and Pa. The decolletage was outlined with exquisite lace. Both bodice and skirt were embroidered in an elaborate design of pearls.

From the salons of Paris to the honky-tonks of Cripple Creek; from the Rue de la Paix to Myers avenue, implies a transition so startling, a change so incredible that it encroaches on the realms of fancy and challenges belief. Yet such was the trail of the dress. Of that there is no doubt. The fact is as true as the trite saying that "Truth is stranger than fiction." The dress could be traced from the white shoulders of an aristocrat to the back of a demimondaine.

It was one of a number of magnificent ball and dinner gowns fashioned in the ateliers of Worth, Felix and Paquin for that foremost woman who back in the '80's and the '90's was the arbiter of New York's socially elect. The queen of the Four Hundred of which Ward McAllister was court chamberlain. By all accounts she was a very lovely and gracious personage. But like the great, the near-great and the general averagee, she wanted to have her own way, and if crossed, became stubborn. So when she ran afoul of Uncle Sam's customs officers of the Port of New York there was trouble.

The lady filed a list of her dutiable gowns. The officers considered her inventory too low on ten of them, including the symphony in green and pearls. They told her so. She refused to change her mind. The officers, ditto. Influential friends appealed to the powers at Washington. Uncle Sam, however, lined up with his nephews of the New York custom house and stood pat. Stalemate!

Society waxed indignant on the subject over its tea and cakes. Uncle Sam became ruffled. His chin whisker bristled under the stress of suppressed emotions like the beard of a bellicose goat. Finally the old gentleman stretched his lanky form, cocked his plug hat over one eye, spat defiantly off the end of the dock, confiscated the gowns and ordered them sold at auction for the amount of the duties.

For two weeks preceding the auction the magnificent costumes were on exhibition. On the day of sale a large crowd was in attendance. Fashionable New York rolled downtown in stylish equippage, coachman and footman on the box, and with Tantalus-like yearning saw the gowns sold for sums ridiculously low compared with their original cost. The green silk and pearls creation was knocked down for $300, about 20 per cent of its cost in Paris. But Fifth avenue made no bid for those gowns of lustrous silks and satins. The strict law of caste forbade. To have purchased one, much less to have worn one, would have meant social ostracism; to be thrown bag and baggage beyond the Pale. So society was forced to look on with heart burning while the representatives of the great dry goods houses swarmed around the splendid bargain counter and bore off the spoils.

The gowns were purchased for window display purposes. After serving well in New York City they moved westward to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and elsewhere. Ultimately the green silk arrived in Denver, to become the chief attraction of the dress and millinery display in the windows of Daniels & Fisher. From there it came to Cripple Creek.

To the eyes of the camp the magnificent creation looked like a million dollars. The De Vere looked like another million wearing it Its green loveliness set off her Titian beauty and slender, well-moulded form to perfection. I think she must have been what was called in those days a "perfect 36." At any rate, she had the graceful lines, the curving bust and other specifications that fitted the model.

"A patrician . . . . gentle of speech and manner; educated; an accomplished pianist; an enigma."

But He Grew Tired and She Took the Tragic Route After Consulting St. John

A patrician from her red-gold hair to her high-arched instep and small, slender foot. Her chin was well shaped, delicate; mouth, generous, sensitive, with a funny little way of twisting upward at one corner when she smiled; nose, small and straight; eyes, a deep violet.

She was gentle of speech and manner; educated; an accomplished pianist. An enigma. A creature of and yet apart from the life of the camp's tenderloin. A radiant figure for so coarse a frame. A woman with a past but without a future. Such was she whom we knew as Pearl de Vere, the landlady of a house on Myers avenue.

A day came when the young engineer went to Mexico to examine and report on a mine for an English syndicate.

For a time his letters came regularly; then infrequently; finally, not at all. His silence could mean but one thing—a passion grown cold; the plaything of a moment cast aside; perhaps with indifference. We did not blame him; were not surprised. Such relationships never endure. The yoke chafes in time, and one or the other throws it off. But we felt sorry for the De Vere

The detection of the only person in all the world whose affection she craved, the severance of the single tie that made life worth living was a crushing blow to her. We were quick to note this, and thereafter put a little more of courtesy, a little more of kindliness into our greetings whenever we met her during our rounds of the camp in search of news Looking back across the mellowing years to what followed, it is pleasant to remember that we did this.

Late one evening as we sat at our desks in the Palace Hotel grinding out copy for the last run of the outside papers, word came that Pearl de Vere was dead—a suicide. Death had been instantaneous; painless. "Cyanide" the coroner said.

She looked very youthful and innocent lying there so white and still. It was hard to reconcile that silent form with the once gay figure of the camp's night life; to accept that bit of cold clay as something sentient but a few hours before.

In preparation for death she had arrayed herself in the beautiful gown and penned a pathetic little note of farewell.

"Good-bye," it read "The brief day has run its course. Night comes and—sleep. It is my wish to be buried in the dress I now wear. Nothing else matters"

On the bed beside her lay a small Bible. It was open at the eighth chapter of St. John. Verses nine to eleven were marked.

They laid the De Vere away, shrouded in the gorgeous gown of silk and lace, fashioned for so different a personage and for so different a purpose, her folded hands resting upon the open Book.

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EARLY CALIFORNIA COACHING

The first east-bound stage coach from California carried a newspaper correspondent whose letters give a vivid idea of the discomforts suffered by travelers in those days. The stages ran south to Los Angeles and east by way of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

On the evening of the first day out of San Francisco the passengers had to walk six miles to the summit of Pacheco Pass. Arriving at Visalia on the night of the second day, they were transferred to a coach driven by a man known as "Wild Vic." He covered the first sixteen miles in an hour and sixteen minutes.

"This was night-driving with a vengeance," records the correspondent, "and such a growling among the passengers was never heard, as their heads were knocked unceremoniously against the staves that compose the framework of the cover. The road was rough, the night dark, the mustangs were wild, and all the passengers were out of humor owing to the bad supper, and you can well imagine that we had an exciting time of it and a swift journey."

While leaving San Francisquitos Gulch on the morning of the third day, "the nigh horse fell and was dragged some twenty feet down the hill, but he was soon got up and found to be uninjured. In going over a rut, shortly after this mishap, the crossbar of the coach broke, and it was found to be made of pine and not oak, as it should have been, being one of the new coaches and intended for [illegible] travel."

In the days when the Butterfield stage afforded the eastbound traveler an overland exit, the coach used to arrive in Los Angeles on the evening of the third day after leaving San Francisco. There the passengers laid in a stock of provisions for the trip across the Colorado desert, which took thirty-six hours and, for part of the way at least, six-horse teams.

"The horses," wrote one who made the journey, "are mostly mustangs, wild as deer and active as antelope. It takes two men to hold the leaders when they are harnessed, and when let loose, they bound as though kicked by lightning. The mustangs are all shod and branded 'O. M.'"—for "Overland Mail" presumably.

"Six horses are commonly used on the desert, the sand being so deep in some places that the passengers are compelled to walk, the horses being scarcely able to drag the empty vehicle. The drivers employed by the company are not only the best whips I have seen, but the most cheerful, happy and polite set of men to be met anywhere.

"The stations, after leaving Tucson, are long, square enclosures with adobe walls. Rifles, shotguns, revolvers and muskets, heavily charged and at convenient places, are the objects that first strike the attention on entering them, and the four or five men who are in attendance appear always on the alert against the attacks of the Indians."

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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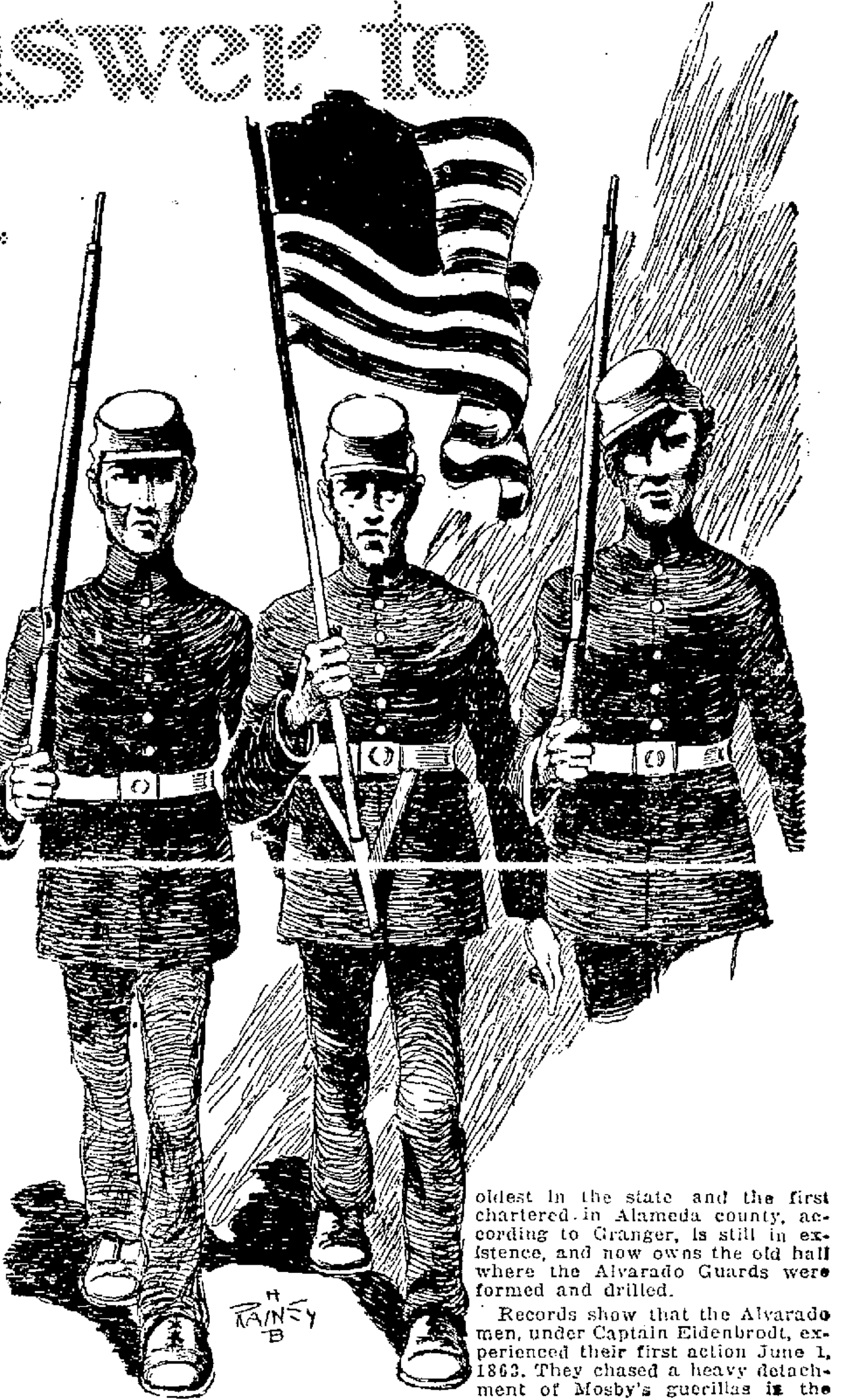
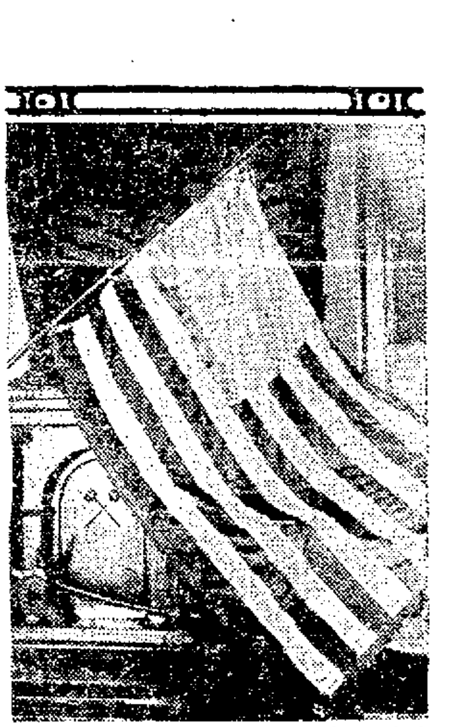
Alvarado's Answer to Lincoln's Call

Boys That Enlisted For the Civil War And the Makers of Their Battle - Flag





Mrs. M. M. Church (left), mother of Judge Lincoln S. Church of the Alameda county superior courts, and Mrs. Granger, mother of Farley Granger, and the silk battle flag that they helped sew for the Alvarado Guards, mustered in as a response to President Lincoln's call for volunteers during the Civil War.

By Henry Sweet

WHEN Pony Express riders brought the news to California in April, 1861, that the Confederates had fired upon Fort Sumter and that the great Civil War was on, it threw the whole state into a fever of excitement. Prior to the outbreak of hostilities it had been an unsettled question as to whether it would be slavery or anti-slavery, but with the war being actually fought, Californians no longer hoped to be able to keep out of the struggle, but must choose sides in the fight to keep the nation undivided.

In no other spot in the entire state was the excitement more tense than in Alvarado, Alameda county. Here a local company of militia was formed known as the Alvarado guards. These men eagerly demanded their rights to go to the front, and with the actual call to arms, met in their little armory hall, elected officers and began drilling.

Two men still living remember the stirring days in Alvarado when the women gathered to sew the stars and stripes into a flag for their boys to carry to the front. The two are Farley B. Granger and Rod W. Church, both native sons of the community, who were mere boys at that time.

Granger remembers it as if it were yesterday. Stories went the rounds among the women of the scenes of war they had heard their elders paint. They spoke of days when Lexington, Bunker Hill and Ticonderoga were still fresh in their minds. One woman told how her uncle had sold Paul Revere the horse he had ridden on that famous night when he had spread the alarm through every Middlesex village and farm.

What an excitement when the women finished the flag. And what a reception they had when it was turned over to Charles Eidenbrodt, who had been chosen as captain to command the company. Granger was but a youth as was also Rod Church, but Granger remembers some of the evenings when he was taken with his mother and played around the room while his mother worked on the flag. Some of the women whom he remembers to have helped in making the Alvarado company's battle flag were Mrs. James Hawley, Mrs. F. E. Granger (Farley's mother), Mrs. Henry Cockefir, Mrs. A. M. Church (mother of Judge Lincoln S. Church and Rodney W. Church) and Mrs. Ephriam Dyer. A. M. Church was the first county clerk of Alameda county and Ephraim Dyer was later made captain of the local "Home Guards" company, many of whom went into the various contingents that California sent to the different fronts.

Both Rod Church and Farley Granger, boys as they were, begged hard to be taken with the Alvarado Guards as they prepared for their trip to the front. Rod Church, scarce ten years old, was given the honor later of being "marker" for the home guards, and he drilled with them daily. The position of "marker" was to carry the company colors, precede the formation, and to stand as a marking post, with the flag, to show just where the men would turn and wheel.

Alvarado at the time, late 1862, was one of Alameda county's leading towns. The citizenship was proud of its past and hopeful for its future. As the first county seat of Alameda county, its early citizens pointed with pride to the first ferry boat in the Eastbay country, the Union, that was brought from the East in sections and put together here. It ran between San Francisco and Union, the suburban port-city of Alvarado. The residents boasted of days when Alvarado would be the chief manufacturing and shipping metropolis on the coast, and already starts toward the sugar industry were being made, the salt business was being panned and heavy potato crops were being planted.

The little group of men that formed the Avarado Guards was fortunate in being held together, which was one of their chief wishes in forming their company. They desired to fight their battles side by side, and most of them enlisted in the first organization, steamed away together, enrolled with a Massachusetts regiment and until the end of the war skirmished, bivouacked, advanced and raided side by side, and many of them died in their townsmen's arms.

Shortly after the flag had been presented to the Alvarado company it was ordered to Hayward, where the members went by stage, according to Granger. Thence they were transported to the drill fields near what is now the city of Alameda, and early in 1863 they embarked on steamer for the East, disembarking at New York city.

Letters that percolated back to Avarado told of their journey. They had been wined and dined like princes at New York City, they had paraded up Broadway, a reception had been given them, and other Westerners in New York City had united in paying them attention in the way of parties and little side trips for sightseeing, making their brief stay in New York one of the brightest spots in their memory.

California's early enlistments were attached to the Second Massachusetts cavalry regiment. From New York early in 1863 they had gone to Readville, Massachusetts, where they joined in taking the oath to the Union, with other Massachusetts men. And almost immediately they were asked to share in picketing the national capital, Washington, which at this time seemed in grave danger.

Their captain, Charles Eidenbrodt, whom the boys had petitioned Massachusetts to retain to lead them into battle, was still their commanding officer. Letters from the front told that Eidenbrodt retained his popularity to the end.

Eidenbrodt had served as past noble grand in the Odd Fellows' lodge before leaving Alvarado. This lodge, Crusade No. 93, one of the oldest in the state and the first chartered in Alameda county, according to Granger, is still in existence, and now owns the old hall where the Alvarado Guards were formed and drilled.

Records show that the Alvarado men, under Captain Eidenbrodt, experienced their first action June 1, 1863. They chased a heavy detachment of Mosby's guerillas in the Shenandoah valley. During June and July they acted as scouts, mostly in fighting Mosby's men, and on July 30 of that year they attacked a large body of Mosby warriors who, flushed with victory, underestimated the vim and vigor of Eidenbrodt's men.

Mosby's men had captured a most valuable food and ammunition train, near the little town of Aldie. The loss of the train of munitions was a grievous one and worried Federal authorities heavily. Eidenbrodt's men were sent for and with the remainder of the Massachusetts cavalry were asked to recapture the train of thirty-three wagons at any price. They swooped down on the raiders guarding the train, stampeded the rear mules, and by sunset had the thirty-three wagons with the contents back within the Union lines. There were many prisoners in addition.

For two and one-half years the Alvarado troopers fought as Massachusetts cavalry until the war was ended. They had been, according to the Massachusetts records, through more than fifty of the hardest struggles of the war, in addition to many minor engagements.

One of the saddest pieces of news, Granger recalls, was that which brought from the front the account of the death of Captain Eidenbrodt, August 26, 1864. The account, briefly told in the relayed news, stated that he had been killed in action in Shenandoah valley.

Few of those troopers who had left Alvarado so hopefully were mustered out in July, 1865, and returned to tell the story of their fights. It was a story red with blood, a tale of hundreds of forced marches guarding the advances of the Army of the Potomac, chasing Mosby's guerillas, marching with Sherman part way when he started his famous itinerary.

Their battle flag is still at Alvarado, in Odd Fellows' hall, where the womanhood of more than half a century ago twined its silken folds into the emblem of an undivided nation.

Following is the roster of the Alvarado company, with the exception of the men who enlisted after the company reached Massa-

(Continued on page 6.)

Geraldine on Temptation

Rules of the Game and the Desire to Break Away Under Emotional Strain

Girls of Today and Their Sport Suits and Their Sensible, Comfortable Shoes

WHY don't I impress on the world the heinousness of their SINS? I dunno—unless it's because I'm never sure what constitutes "sin." Out of a clever mind came the saying that "morals are merely a matter of geography," and I never was a shining light in geography.

But why should I take the words of a minister, a priest, a man of God and exhort you for your lack of goodness? I am one of you, and because of that I'm rather personally acquainted with *temptations.* I haven't got it in my heart to say "You're a bad, wicked man or woman, boy or girl," because I think we're all pretty much alike. Perhaps a greater number of us are doing the fair thing at the same time, and that carries on *decency,* but I've yet to meet the person who has never been tempted, who has never wanted, under some emotional strain, to forget the rules of the game and be an individual bound by none of the ties of civilization.

The American Girls

If I ever SHOULD meet such a person I'm sure that I would experience a violent dislike for how can UNDERSTANDING thrive unless we're in some way akin?

Dear Miss or Mrs. Geraldine:

Since establishing my residence here I have quite frequently read your columns in the evening paper, and at last have made up my mind to satisfy my curiosity. Do men and women really write you those letters, or does your ingenious brain create them to amuse the readers?

I have in mind a letter published a few days ago, signed "One Who Sins," or something equally "dramatic." If any woman deally wrote such a what shall I say—abominable thing—knowing it would be published, she ought to be shot at sunrise, or sooner.

Upon reflection, I am inclined to answer my own question and believe that you do receive these letters, for to me, the American woman and girl is about the worst example of womanhood I have ever seen, and I have been in a great many countries. Their dress and manner are without taste and *vulgar. They* paint their faces like barmaids and make sex appeal their dominant note to attract men.

I *often wondered* why American men were so boorish and conceited. Now, living here, I know. It is because their women throw *themselves in the dust* and literally beg to be spat upon.

Doubtless you are forming a mental conception of something past the age of youth, rather awful, but I am not really, and I like amusement and dashing about as much as any NORMAL woman should.

Why do you not tell, in your articles, what you really think of these shocking letters you receive, help these ignorant, misguided humans to see what dreadful things they are doing for their country?

Sincerely,

AN ENGLISH WOMAN.

Sentimental Hearts

Well, mostly, dear English Woman, I don't tell these American women who write to me, that I think them ignorant, misguided and dreadful. BECAUSE I DON'T FOR A MINUTE THINK ANY SUCH THING. In fact, I am woefully prejudiced in their favor.

There is less "sex appeal" in the clothes of today than ever before. Look at the girls you see on the streets—sport clothes, loose fitting suits, sensible shoes. THERE IS NO "SUGGESTIVENESS" IN THEIR APPAREL OR THEIR WALK.

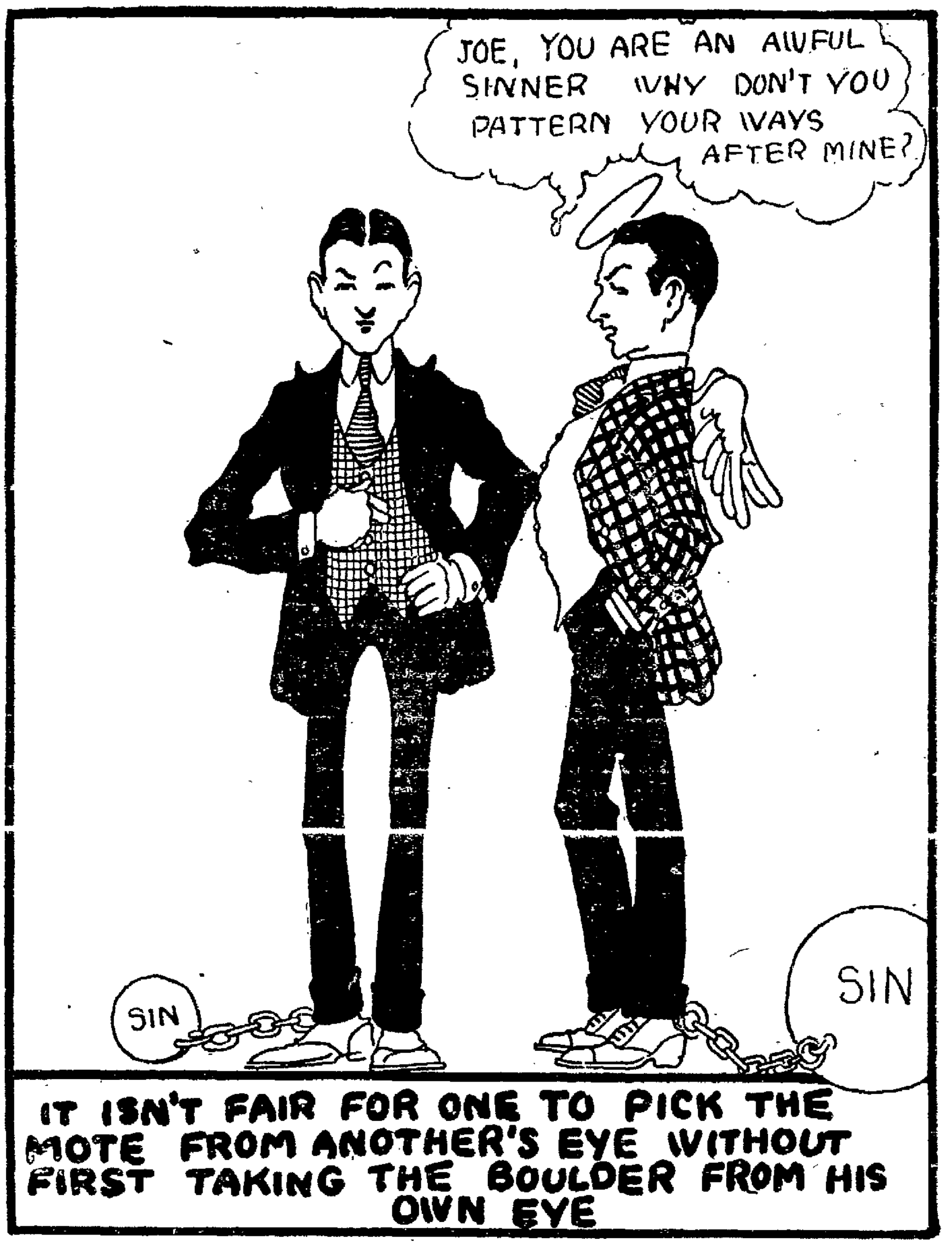
However, far be it for me to deny that underneath the sweaters there beat hearts just as sentimental and romantic as ever there beat in Grandmother's time, or even in Merrie Old England today. Emotions, in varying degrees of intensity, are planted in us humans from north pole to south, and we learn to control and guide them according to our individual training and not according to whether we live in these U. S. or the tight little isle of England.

And you ask me, seriously, why I didn't Impress on "One Who Sins" her terrible crime. In her letter *she said that "he" had come back* and that she couldn't bear life with the man she had been forced to marry. She wanted to go back to "him," give up her reputation and seek forgetfulness with the mysterious one of her past.

You think it would have done a lot of good to tell this girl that she was a black spot on the soul of humanity? Maybe it would, but I don't see it that way. I told her quite calmly that I didn't believe in "forced marriages," and that she couldn't break the rules of the game without paying dearly. I wanted her to forget her emotions and use her head, knowing that she would have the necessary strength of play fair if she was jarred into using the brains that were given her for the purpose. She wasn't wicked because she WANTED to forget bonds. If YOU never wanted to break loose at some time or other in your life YOU'VE MISSED A LOT.

I wanted her to realize that she'd have to PAY, and I wondered if it was worth the price.

As to the "virtues" of the English woman over the American—I'll let the Gang answer.


JOE, YOU ARE AN AWFUL SINNER WHY DON'T YOU PATTERN YOUR WAYS AFTER MINE?
SIN
SIN
IT ISN'T FAIR FOR ONE TO PICK THE MOTE FROM ANOTHER'S EYE WITHOUT FIRST TAKING THE BOULDER FROM HIS OWN EYE

Labels and Problems

The following is one of the most unusual letters ever published in these columns. It will be another excuse for our English Woman friend to brand us as either unmoral or immoral, but labels do not solve problems.

Will you read and help me, Pals? Just WANTING to lend a hand isn't much of a boost.

Dear Geraldine:

After reading your columns for many months, I am now going to take my place among your advice-seekers.

I am married, twice in fact, to a cripple. He is as good as gold, but wishes his freedom. He has been called a genius and a wonder by many. He has great ambitions but a wife ties him down to a great extent. In the meantime. *I have formed new ties*—with his permission, however.

The "other man" in question is only 22, just two years my senior. *He is as good as one could wish* for, but almost too good for my liking. My husband has literally thrown us together. He has said many times that if I could care for someone else and attain a home and children, he would be glad for me.

This man says he loves me. He is going away because he feels it wrong to see me. He says he will see me perhaps once in a great while, as friends. When I mentioned to him the fact that I was shortly separating from my husband, he said he would never see me again if I did that.

Work Prescribed

Geraldine, won't you advise me? I'd give every breath in my body to him, yet, too, I feel I care for my crippled husband to a certain degree. When I am away from my husband I forget him, but when I am away from this other man it bothers me to such an extent that I can gain no rest whatsoever. My husband is calm; nothing seems to bother him as far as affection goes. I can beg *for hours* to be kissed and he laughs at me and calls it all nonsense; yet when I am with my other boy he will kiss me and then push me from him and say it is all wrong and must be stopped.

He promises to come and see me, but never shows up. He is so terribly cruel, but who can tell me where I stand? It seems to be worrying the life out of me and yet it seems so foolish to let one's love affairs bother one to such a degree.

At the time I met this man I smoked, drank, gambled and flirted without limit. Since my first evening with him the above mentionel faults have been taboo. I want to do the things he wants, but is longing going to gain me anything? He knows I care, but he says, "Your *duty* is with your husband. We must forget." And forgetting is hard. You can tell me just what kind of an asinine *fool I am, you and the Gang,* and I'll be grateful for the advice.

LANI.

Here, I suppose, is where I should redeem myself and spout morals and "be true to your husband" theories, but I'll do neither.

BUT, I don't suggest for a minute that Lani continue her affair with the young man of 22 who has been dragged into the case.

MY PRESCRIPTION IS WORK. AND INDEPENDENCE.

The crippled husband wants to get out from under his part of the *bargain* by *thrusting* his wife into another marriage. Sure, let some other man shoulder the burden of clothing and feeding his little wife. He should care as long as he is free!

But is the other man willing? Apparently not, or else he is really *dreaming lofty dreams* of right and wrong, and thinks once wedded, the wife owes-her service to the man she promised to love, honor and obey. At that, he is only a 22 year old boy, and it is hardly fair to thrust an unwanted responsibility on him.

Neither of these *angles* to the situation seem to me to be the vital one. The thing that should count the most is the girl's spirit and pride, and it *seems* to me the *only* way she can gain these is to stand FREE OF BOTH MEN. Making her own way, earning her three squares a day and her clothes ought to put just a little stiffening into her back bone. It ought to enable her to get a perspective of life and make her feel that she COUNTS AS AN INDIVIDUAL and not as a burden to be shifted from man to man.

The picture **as** it stands doesn't appeal to me.

We are traveling far from the

What They Say to Geraldine

Justification for Forgetting the Coy Attitude and Talking About Affairs

beaten path today, meeting new and unusual situations.

Dearest Jerry:

This is my first experience in writing to you, perhaps my last, but I read Sylvia's letter in your columns and would like to have something to say.

Memories Revived

My experience, it seems, is one in a good many, but when I read Sylvia's letter it brought back memories that are sweet to me.

A few years ago I met a man ten years older than I. He was in the army afterwards and went to France with the 91st Division. Jerry, we were real pals. I knew him and palled with him for several months before he went to France. Then I received letters and answered them. When he came back it was the same way. It seemed as though we were unable to stay away from each other. Still we never thought of petting. When we said good night, we shook hands, and the same when we met, and it seemed my heart would come up in my throat when I saw him coming up the walk. I was always so happy when we were together, which was most of the time. I do not know if he went with other girls, but I don't think he did, because every Saturday he came and took Mother and me to a dance; also Sunday he spent with us, and Wednesday too, and those were his days and evenings away from camp. I never heard of him going with any girls after he came back and every one in our little town thought we were going to be married, but we never were.

I did not love him that way, it seems, still I did love him some way, Jerry, for I lost all interest in other men. I quit going out with any but him. We used to take long hikes and horseback rides together, and I seemed so happy with him and he seemed so with me. Everyone said we were such perfect lovers.

But it wasn't to last forever, our being together. I had a dreadful sick spell and the doctors sent me away. I have traveled since then constantly, but my heart is always with him. Something seems to keep him in my mind all the time. Here is part of a letter he wrote to me:

"Dear Pal:

"I am sorry your health is failing. I would give anything to be able to help you. Is there anything I can do? I wish with all my heart I could be with you, but of course I could not unless we were married, for no one would understand us."

Pals and Husbands

Now, Jerry, if this letter does go to the waste basket, just tell me, if you can, how to take that letter, if I am taking it wrong. I do not believe he loves me the way men love women who marry them, and I don't think I love him that way either. Still I do love him, someway Jerry. The only happiness I know now is my thoughts of him. Dear little Mother passed away not so long ago, and I expect to follow her most any day, for I have a serious heart trouble.

But I am lonely, Jerry, and what I want to know is this. What did he mean by that letter and how can I answer it? He did not ask me to marry him, still he would do anything to make me happy. But would I be as happy if we were married? I want him to be a pal, Jerry, not just a husband, and there are so few husbands that are real pals, like we've been. I want him near me. Still I am afraid if we were married I would lose my pal.

I don't know if I've made myself clear to you or not. I'm not much of a writer and if I've taken up too much of your valuable time I hope you will forgive me. I forgot to say that I am 24 years old.

With best wishes for your future work, I am

One of your readers,

SILVIA.

I can't tell you how sorry I am for the troubles, little girl, the dear Mother passing and your heart that doesn't want to behave. I don't know what your doctor has told you, but "leaky valves" and hearts that wheeze have a wonderful habit of continuing to beat for YEARS in spite of beliefs to the contrary.

And when you face the question, to marry or not, do it with the idea in mind that you're going to live your span of life and that a misbehaving heart isn't going to shorten that allotment.

But what to advise you—I know not. I think that a marriage with the man you mention, based on the friendship of years, has more chance of success than the ones which are the outgrowth of strong physical magnetism. The cooler judgment, based on association and comfort in each other's company, is clearer than the judgment of emotions.

It isn't marriage that kills palship, it's the selfish, unthinking humans who do it. It is the "possessive" instinct; it is the idea that the game has been played and that there is no need for further effort that makes palship creep, beaten, from the home.

If I were you I'd forget the coy, pursued woman attitude long enough to write the man as a FRIEND and discuss a possible marriage. You can't be happy with a friendship that looks "suspicious." The years of wonderful understanding with him have surely given you the right to drop pretenses and be frank.

I'm sorry for the hurt my dear and I am offering you my hand in understanding.

Tests of Endurance

Who says IT IS SO EASY TO BE GOOD?

Dear Jerry:

Tonight I am taking the time I usually spend in studying to write to you, for I am dreadfully lonesome. I often read your letters and wonder why I put off writing. Tonight I will not.

Just today in school I heard the expression, "It is so easy to be good." Then again, how often I hear "It is always so easy to do right," but now, Jerry, is it? It almost makes me angry at times. Do people realize what a girl has to endure in order to put herself through school?

Yes, there are even worse tests of endurance, but expressing myself on the topic, I want [illegible] tations, the responsibility, the saving and doing without things? Then, finally, getting to where she can honestly keep herself in marcels and silk stockings. I am only a flapper, Jerry, with a flapper's passion for nice clothes and good times, but, besides these things which occupy my mind, I cook and keep house. I love a home, Jerry, as well as any older woman.

I try not to ask too much of this old world, but it does seem unendurable, Jerry, when a girl has to give up all her ideals of a man because of the present day Sheiks. Are they all like that nowadays? A girl might just as well try staying at home if she is not good sport enough to endure petting parties night after night, and try to outdo the other girls in dress.

Well, right here, I want to admit this can be done, but how can it be done honestly when one has to work? With all that I could possibly make, I could not keep up with my crowd the way I would like to, as far as dressing goes. As for acting the way they do, well, it is just like everyone else is doing now, but I refuse to follow. Other girls step in my place and "cop" the shieks to their heart's desire, because—well, because they *don't* care, but I do, and I am going to keep right on caring until I prove to myself that the boys of the present time are not all "mean sheiks" with evil minds and full pocketbooks.

Will I have to give up ideas of right living in order to be happy in the present day? I guess I am a little hard on the boys, but I get so very discouraged that I would rather spend my time reading than going out, and you must know that a person gets terribly lonesome doing that continually.

Now, what would you advise me to do? Scold me if you want to, discuss my faults, for that may help. Anything is better than being

LONESOME.

Ideals of Manhood

Nope there are lots worse things than being LONESOME and being ASHAMED is one of 'em.

And I wouldn't give up my ideals of manhood because of present day sheiks, for I imagine they'll make the responsible husbands and fathers of the future generation. There are boys who are having the same struggle as you are having, my dear, working for "spending" money as well as expenses. There are boys with the same high ideals of keeping fit instead of competing in cheapness, and you and they are the ones who are going to understand temptation, who will be able to lend a helping hand and who will be able to INTELLIGENTLY teach the youngsters of tomorrow.

Don't in your lonesomeness get a soured and "holier than thou" attitude towards the world, for you, if you feel temptation, have the same instincts as the one who succumbs, only your RESISTANCE is a little stronger.

Power of Invisibility

I admit that the ONLY reason I have for printing the following letter is, IT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD. I feel like a comfortable cat stretched in the sun and some kind person has just tickled my ribs. Need I say more?

Dear Jerry:

Recently by way of advertising a certain moving picture the question was asked, "What would you do if you could make yourself invisible?" I must confess if I could do that that I would hunt you up and satisfy my curiosity. They say one should never arouse a woman's curiosity and that is just what you have done—but unintentionally, of course, and mine isn't very easily aroused, either. I may have used the wrong word, however, for I am puzzled and interested rather than curious. You seem to have such a wonderful understanding of people in all walks of life, that you must be as old as Methuselah to have obtained it, and yet if you were that old you most likely wouldn't understand the present day generation and flappers the way you do, and give them such diplomatic advice, so that is the reason for my being puzzled. But I have concluded that you simply have a rare gift regardless of whether it was a birthday gift or acquired and I admire you heartily.

You also have another booster in Mother, as she enjoys your pages about as much as I do. If I don't get an opportunity to read them every night, I save them and then read them some evening aloud while mother sews, and then we discuss the different questions brought up, or pick some letters to pieces, and particularly do we enjoy your straight from the shoulder answers.

I enjoyed reading about the Mother who believed in starting to train a child at the tender age of one and I certainly don't think her cold-hearted. As I am as yet not guilty of having uttered the "I do's" I cannot use her advice, but if I succeed in attaining my dream goal, I shall certainly try to profit by her experiences, as they sound very logical to me.

I must end this, Jerry, as it is getting late and I don't expect you to print it, as you seem to fight shy of letters that praise you, but I had to let you know that you had two more on your list of champions, and who knows but one of these days I may ask for a little of your shoulder to weep on, but right now I am quite contented with everyone and everything.

With deepest regards, I am,

MADGE, 23.

There you are, loving and appreciating that letter. I have to pause long enough to point out that it isn't ME, but the Gang that the writer likes. (I admit that I got my share, too.) But it is a piece of advice here, an experience there, a letter of cheer, and the column is complete, and it isn't MY column, but all of ours together.

Bit of Experience

To prove what I say, here is a bit of experience. It wouldn't fit EVERY case, but it answers a girl who wrote recently, Marna. She was the mother of three children, had a husband who didn't care for dances or lodges, and she, who had been repressed in her childhood, was experiencing the urge to take the pleasure she had been denied. She wanted to dance, and play, but WOULD IT BE WRONG?

Dear Jerry and the Gang:

After reading Marna's letter to you of February 10, I want to chip in and give her my story. It might help her and again it might not. If it does I shall be pleased.

Now to begin with, I married a young lady who was perfectly content to go to shows, drives, parties and all sorts of pleasures, but never wanting to go to a dance, as she knew that I did not, although she could and liked to dance herself.

After we were married I joined two lodges where women were invited quite often to dances, and friend wife wanted to dance, and I took her to every one she asked about, even after her first baby was born. Then I took care of baby while wife danced and enjoyed herself.

After a while I thought it would be better for both the baby and me to stay home, when friend wife went to dance, so I let her go with the neighbors as I thought surely she would get tired of dancing some day, and everything would be lovely.

I thought that after folks had two or three children to think about it was more worth while than staying out at dances until 3 o'clock in the morning. There were some who saw how things were going, and they asked me why I did not learn, so I could go with my wife, but when I tell you that my salary was used entirely every month to pay bills with, you will understand that I could not afford to go, even if I had learned.

The Grass Widower and His Conception of What Caused the Home's Disruption

Home Ties Neglected

Well, to shorten this letter, wife and I kept on drifting apart through a lack of mutual interest in the people we knew, as I did not know her friends, nor did she know mine. We each sought our own pleasures until wife went away and never returned to her home.

Yes, I have found out where she is, but we are separated and I claim our trouble was caused by one dancing and the other not.

Now, Marna, I want to ask you this. Suppose you go to dances with friends, ladies or gentlemen, it makes no difference, and there is a remote chance of trouble coming into your married life. Maybe not enough to cause a separation, but I ask you, is the pleasure of dancing worth the chance, when you have to break the rules of convention to go?

I have found my answer, but it took me fourteen years to find it, and it is this—that all my children will learn to dance if I have to drag them to a dance with a chain. Then if they have trouble in their married lives, it won't be because they could not dance.

Here's to you, Jerry and the Gang, I am,

THE GRASS WIDOWER.

And here is a chance for li'l Jerry to have her say. It wasn't dancing or lack of dancing that wrecked that family, and forcing children to learn is no insurance against their unhappiness.

A woman who could neglect all her home ties, who could leave her youngsters night after night while she played the hours away, would do something equally impossible if she didn't have a passion for dancing.

The wreck was her own mental make-up and her complete failure to make adjustments to LIFE. Even though the husband learned to dance, the butterfly life would have lured her on, and it only SEEMED that the dance did it.

If the children WANT to learn dancing, let them, but FORCING THEM INTO IT WILL ONLY MAKE THEM HATE IT WORSE AS THEY GROW OLDER. Later on, they might voluntarily learn for a loved one, but not if they are thrust into it now, the hatred will be too great for them as they grow up.

I'm sorry for the hurt, friend, but put the blame where it is due. THINGS don't cause separations and divorces, BUT INDIVIDUAL SPIRITS DO.

Geraldine

(Trademark Registered)

When Statesmen Were Marksmen

General Sam Houston, like many other great men, had his detractors and calumniators, some of whom were not above impugning his courage. An incident of his early manhood goes far to refute such libels.

At a great political gathering in Nashville about the time he was running for governor of Tennessee an enemy sent him a challenge through the hands of John T. Smith, a noted desperado.

Smith was anything but esteemed in Nashville, and Houston, after reading the challenge, looked Smith directly in the eyes and said:

"I am not in the habit of receiving challenges through the hands of assassins." And, with these words, he tore the document into little bits and flung the fragments to the ground.

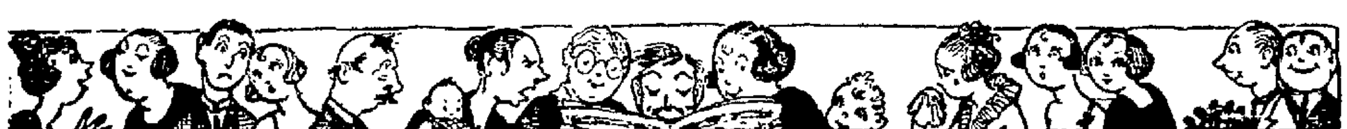
In the assemblage was a man distinguished enough to bear the title of "general." He did not like Houston and he said in a loud tone of voice:

"The gentleman seems to be particularly fastidious today. I wonder whether he would condescend to accept a meeting with any man—for instance, with myself?"

This remark, apparently addressed to the assemblage, was, of course, intended for the ears of Houston. He heard it and promptly replied:

"You had better try me, sir."

He did try him and paid with his life the penalty of his temerity.



When Sheriffs Lived in the Saddle

Narrate Ponce and the Shooting of An Elderly Citizen of Hayward in Saloon

By John L. Considine

IT was in the fourth year of Harry Morse's service as sheriff of Alameda county that he formed the acquaintance of Narrate Ponce, a Chuleno, who had left his country for his country's good.

It was about 2 o'clock of a morning early in October when Ponce became interested in a dispute over a game of poker in Greovaner's saloon at Hayward, and leaving the room returned shortly afterward with a pistol. He fired at an elderly man named Lewis Joy. The bullet entered the side, passing through lung and body and lodging in the right arm. Joy staggered into an adjoining room and sank to the floor dead.

As the firing began, the lights were extinguished, and Ponce made his escape under cover of darkness, leaving his horse behind in a corral.

Morse kept a sharp lookout for the whereabouts [illegible] Ponce, but it was late in October before he received any reliable information, when he was told that Ponce had retreated to the mountain regions of Murray Township, at the back of the Livermore Valley.

In company with Officer Conway of the Oakland police force, Morse went by buggy to Dublin, in Amador Valley, and there leaving their buggy, the two proceeded on horseback to the murderer's supposed retreat. Morse was in possession of secret information that Ponce would pass down a byroad and into the telegraph or main traveled road for the purpose of escaping into the lower country.

Morse and Conway accordingly took up positions in the shadow of a haystack at a gate leading into the bypath, there to await the coming of their man. It was about half past nine at night when the sound of horse's hoof beats, approaching on the gallop, was heard, and then Morse recognized the voice of Ponce, chatting with a companion.

The officers had the gate tied. Ponce opened it, retied it, and came on toward the officers. When he had come within ten feet, Morse, with pointed shotgun, ordered him to halt. Instead, he wheeled his horse and took the back track. He found himself facing Officer Conway, who began firing with a six-shooter. Morse simultaneously blazed away with his shotgun, wounding Ponce in the back.

Ponce drew a revolver and banged away twice at Conway without effect. At Conway's last shot, Ponce fell from his horse, wounded, but not so badly as to prevent his running away on foot alongside the fence. Conway had to return to the haystack for his Henry rifle, which afforded Ponce time enough to hide. Morse had fired three shots and Conway five, his last missing fire.

With daylight they employed eight or ten Mexicans to aid in the search, which led toward the hills, and at length they discovered Ponce's coat, soaked with blood and riddled with buckshot and pistol balls. Half a mile from there they found his boots, which for some unknown reason he had discarded. The murderer's steed, a small Mexican mare, wounded in the thigh, was not worth bringing away.

Five days later Morse received a letter from Sheriff Classen of Contra Costa county offering, if the Alameda sheriff would repair to Martinez, to give him information as to the whereabouts of Ponce. By 8 o'clock the prompt Morse was in consultation with Classen, who told him that Ponce was supposed to be at Cisco, Placer county, up near Donner, on the line of the Central Pacific railroad.

Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Swain of Contra Costa county, Morse struck out for Cisco. His intention was to take the steamboat for Sacramento at Antioch, but at Antioch he learned that Ponce was hidden in Riggs Canyon, near Mount Diablo.

He returned by boat to San Francisco, crossed to San Leandro (then the county seat of Alameda), and accompanied by Officer Conway, went by horseback to the Black Hills, north of Livermore. At 11 at night they arrived in the canyon and surrounded the house in which Ponce was supposed to be secreted. A search at dawn failed to disclose his presence and scouting parties from the hills brought no tidings, save the discovery of the hiding place where he had been accustomed to hide himself before his brush with Morse.

They finally encountered an old native, who on being examined and threatened by Morse, revealed that Ponce's hiding place just then was near the bay at Pinole. Returning to San Leandro and to San Francisco, they again took passage by boat for Martinez, where they arrived by night.

The following morning they started for Pinole, eleven miles south of Martinez and seven east of San Pablo, searching all the houses in the valley as they went. As they arrived at the home of Jose Rojos, they espied on the mountain side a man with a bundle on one arm and a shotgun on the other whom they thought might be Ponce.

Conway and Swain entered the house, with orders to let no inmate depart until Morse had ascertained the identity of the man on the hillside. As Morse arrived at the base of the hill he heard Swain cry, "He's here!" The words were followed by the report of a pistol shot. Morse started his horse for the house on the run, when he saw Ponce fleeing from Conway and Swain, who were firing as fast as they could.

Coming to a ravine, Morse was forced to dismount. He called on Ponce to drop the pistol he carried in his right hand, but Ponce ignored the command and continued to run. A shot from Conway catching him in the pistol hand, he shifted the weapon to the left, covering his pursuers as he ran.

Seeing that Ponce was determined not to be taken alive, Morse sent four fruitless bullets after him from a Henry rifle. The fifth found its mark. Ponce pitched forward on his face, and was found dead with his pistol firmly clenched in his hand. A coroner's jury found that Narrate Ponce, a native of Chile, 35 years of age, had come to his death from a wound inflicted by Harry Morse in the performance of his duty.

The reward of $500 offered by Governor Low for the taking of Ponce was duly paid over to the officers—"a sum," says an annalist of those days, "hardly sufficient to compensate the officers for the expense, trouble and danger to which they were put in ridding the state of a desperado said to be the superior in criminality of the famous Joaquin Murieta."

Remarkable Case of Mistaken Indentity After the Murder of Antonio Sunol

Morse's next part was an unimportant one, but the drama is worth relating, for in it Alameda county furnished one of the most remarkable cases of mistaken identity on record.

In May, 1868, Morse arrested in San Luis Obispo county, John Slack, supposing him to have murdered thirteen years before a son of Don Antonio Sunol in the valley which bears his name, in a dispute about land. The sheriff attempted to arrest the slayer, but he resisted and escaped.

In the spring of 1867, an old Spaniard, who had known both parties, saw at San Luis Obispo a man whom he took to be Wilson, the murderer, and returning to Alameda county, told friends of Sunol. Sheriff Morse was informed and corresponded with the San Luis Obispo county officers, who made inquiries and reported the result to Morse. Everything seemed to point to the man, Slack, as the murderer.

Morse went to San Luis Obispo and examined Slack. The height, complexion, color of the hair and eyes were the same as given in the description of Wilson. Again it corresponded in a stoop of the shoulders, downcast eye, restless glance, and a tooth missing from one corner of the mouth. Absolutely confident, Morse, despite a resistance put up by Slack's father-in-law, placed the man under arrest, took him to San Leandro, and jailed him, Slack all the while vehemently protesting that he was not Wilson.

At the examination before Judge Nye, two witnesses, one of them a brother of the murdered Sunol, swore positively that Slack and Wilson were one and the same man. Other witnesses swore to the same effect, but not with the same degree of positiveness. One of them had been present when the murder was done.

With the close of the prosecution, the case against the prisoner seemed a very strong one. Slack had three witnesses. One, Jameson of Santa Clara, swore that he brought Slack across the plains from Missouri in 1854 and knew that in the spring of 1855, when the crime was committed, that he was not in the Sunol Valley.

A San Franciscan named Cooksie swore that he had known the accused from childhood in Missouri, that his name was Slack, and that he had always borne a good character. Another San Franciscan, named Eaton, testified that he had known the prisoner in the spring of 1855 under the name of Slack, that they had worked together that year in the mines at Coon Hill, between Mud Springs and Diamond Springs, near Placerville, and had met him again in Santa Clara in 1860.

When the defense closed, the prosecution asked for a postponement until the following week for the purpose of putting on another important witness, whose whereabouts had been learned since the beginning of the examination.

On the reopening of the examination, two witnesses were produced by the prosecution, one of whom testified that the accused was the man Wilson. But the second witness, a woman, flabbergasted the district attorney by declaring that he was not Wilson—that Wilson had lost two front teeth. She said she knew they were front teeth from the fact that on one occasion in conversation Wilson told her he had lost the teeth in a fight with a grizzly bear, but she did not know whether they were upper or lower teeth or from the front or the corner of the mouth. This was in line with the testimony of former witnesses, who had sworn that Wilson had lost one or two teeth. The prisoner showed that his missing tooth had been extracted about a year before in San Luis Obispo.

The judge decided that the evidence was not sufficient to convict and discharged the prisoner.

(This is the second article in a series by John L. Considine on Harry Morse, early-day sheriff of Alameda county. A third will appear in an early number.)

Alvarado's Answer to Lincoln's Call

(Continued from page 3.)

chusetts. It was known as Company E, Second Massachusetts Cavalry. The officers were Captain Charles S. Eidenbrodt, in command of the company from January 23, 1862, to April 17. Then he was promoted to the command of the squadron to March 6, 1864. He was in the field from March 6 to August 25, 1864, when he was shot in action at Halltown, Virginia. First Lieutenant John C. Norcross joined the company in February, 1863. He was taken prisoner at Ashby's Gap, July 12, 1863, promoted to captain while in prison, and exchanged in April, 1865. He was mustered out July 20, 1865. Second Lieutenant Henry H. Crocker, in the company February 1, 1863. Promoted to first lieutenant March 1, 1864. Promoted to captain September 3, 1864. Mustered out July 20, 1865.

Privates: George H. Allen, Thomas G. Black, Oscar Burnap, Walter S. Barnes, George Bishop, Charles A. Brossamer, Nelson J. Baker, John H. Boswell, Richard T. Brickley, George N. Buhrer, Oscar Blanchard John R. Brandon, Edward Burns, Edgar N. Blanche, William T. Butcher, John A. Cain, Hiram W. Christler, William F. Cheeney, Thomas W. Cobby, John T. Campbell, Robert Cottrell, William C. Clark, Hiram E. W. Clarke, Josiah H. Crawford, Robert A. Campbell, Andrew B. C. Dyer, Asa M. Davis, Stephen H. Esten, Erastos Enos, Stephen Flood, Jackson Fisher, Charles H. Flourney, Henry C. W. Fencel, John W. Goodfellow, Charles C. Griffing, Harry W. Getty, Byron H. Grover, Thomas Garrity, Charles H. Heilman, Henry Holland, John Hood, James W. Hepburn, Jasper A. Hamilton, Harry P. Irving, John T. Jones, Charles M. Jenkins, Maurice Joy, Caius P. Kelly, Stephen Lewis, Thomas Lord, William P. Lunt, Warren L. McEwen, Arthur McGuire, Joseph McCarrak, Daniel E. Merrill, William H. Moore, Harry W. Mortimer, William Mihay, Abner T. Mallory, Judson A. Mossman, Delevan Moore, James A. Miller, Luman A. Manchester, Walter Morrison, William A. Manker, William Morris, John T. Mitchell, Randolph P. Myers, William W. Millican, John H. Ordway, John Osts, Benjamin F. Partridge, William T. Palmer, Lawrence G. Pervis, Frank Paris, Albert Perry, James Reese, Thomas L. Rogers, Samuel H. Rhodes, Alvin H. Russell, Joseph Sheldon, Adelbert Sheldon, Aurelius B. Sheldon, William Shaw, John Spaulding, Harry Silver, Edward Straub, Sylvanus H. Shaw, John H. Stevenson, Leonard F. Smith, Joseph B. Sarchet, John W. Smith, James E. Sprague, Haulsel H. Saunders, Nathan Towne, Albert B. Turnham, Junius T. Turner, Lawrence Thompson, Levi W. Turner, Francis P. Vultee, Hiram Venum, George Wilcox, Benjamin T. Williams, James A. White, William Westcott, Arthur J. Wooster, Jacob Walther, Henry H. Wyatt.

◆

DODGING THE ISSUE.

Governor Smith said at a dinner in Utica:

'Deliver us all from the say-nothing, stand-pat politician of the old school!

"A politician of this cautious type was traveling in the West when he came upon two cowboys. The cowboys had just awakened from a long sleep, and they were disputing about a dim light in the sky. Was it the sun or was it the moon? One cowboy held to the sun theory, the other was a moon advocate, and on the politician's appearance they agreed to lay their case before him and abide by his decision.

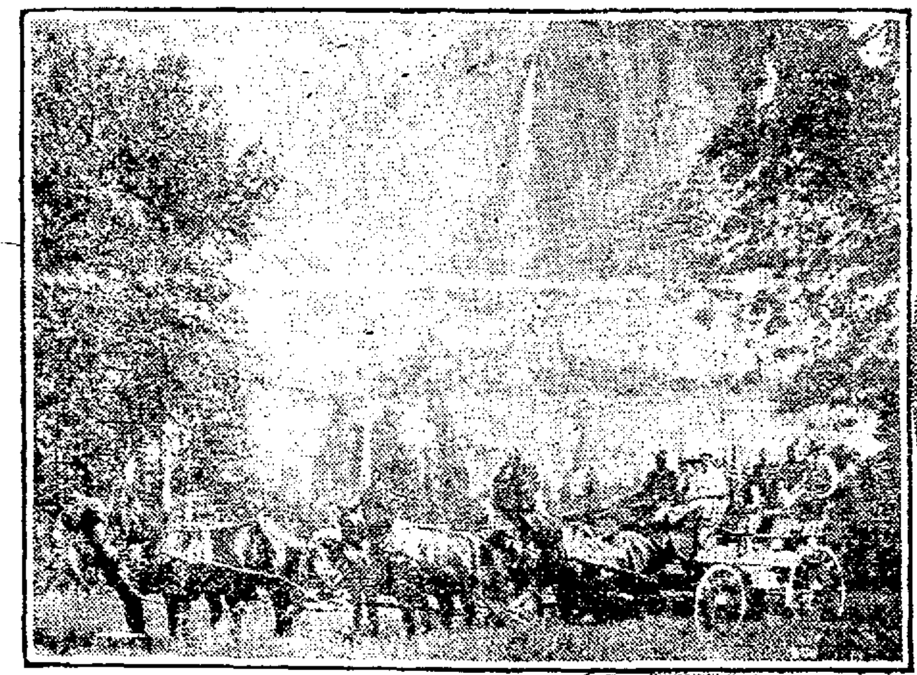
"The politician listened carefully to the cowboys' arguments pro and con, and then he shook his head:

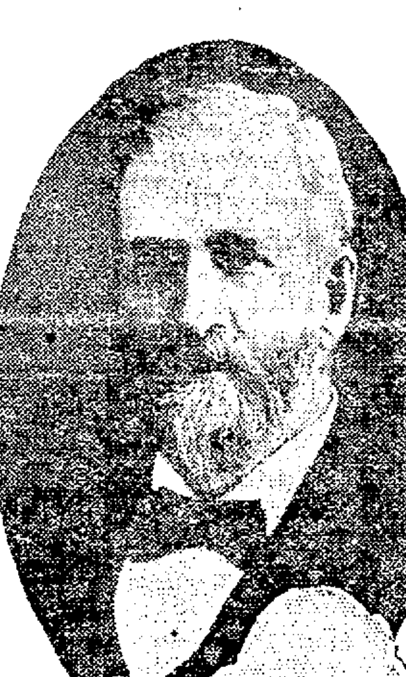
"'Ain't got nothin' to say, boys,' he muttered. 'I'm a stranger in these parts.'"

◆

"I did one charitable act today," remarked a merchant, as he sat down to dinner. "I'm glad to hear it, dear," rejoined his wife, "tell me about it." "Oh, one of my clerks wanted an increase in salary so that he could get married, and I refused to give it to him."—Pittsburgh Dispatch

Yosemite Pioneers





An Account of the Enterprising Spirit That Operated First Stage in the Valley

By May S. Corcoran

MUCH has been written about California's stage drivers of the fifties and sixties, kings of the road and fearless facers of mighty responsibilities; but little is told of the thoughtful men of the seventies, who, without state aid, built and financed arteries of civilization that linked together towns and pleasure places in the Sierra. First among these, perhaps, is Henry Washburn, founder of Wawona and developer of Yosemite.

To secure the land, to follow the old Mann trail, to branch where need be, to build hotels, and gather the best horse stock and concord coaches in the country; and, when that was accomplished, to maintain harmony between Old World nobility and drivers of Western democracy, was not an easy task. Long decades of thought and swift years of action marked its achievement, planted the beautiful Wawona hotel on the South Fork of the Merced river where had been "Galen's Hospice," and cut zigzags from Inspiration Point to the floor of the valley.

Where today broad and square and white until it rises to the inevitable mission arch of California adobes, on a pile of sand partly overgrown with wild grapes and hidden in places by buckeye trees, near the stream named for Commodore Stockton on the southern line of Fremont's Las Mariposas, stands the one remaining wall of Seth Washubrn's store at Mormon Bar. Henry Washburn in the fifties watched people passing on the scarcely marked trail to Yosemite. Here in 1857 he heard of three important events that led to the goal of his aspirations.

In April of that year Galen Clark erected a log cabin on the South Fork of the Merced; in the summer, with Milton Mann, he discovered the famous grove of Sequoia gigantia, or the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees; and in the same season the first two saddle trails, one from Coulterville and one from Mariposa, reached the Valley. The latter trail showed Henry Washburn his life's work. Its story is briefly told by an entry in the minutes of the Board of Supervisors of Mariposa county, August 4, 1856.

"On motion of R. M. Daly it is ordered by the Board of Supervisors that Andrew A. Mann, Houston Mann and Milton Mann, partners under the firm name and style of Mann Brothers, have permission and authority is hereby granted them ....to make and construct a good trail or toll road suitable to the travel of horses and foot passengers. Commencing near the Mormon Bar on Mariposa Creek, and thence easterly and to the left of the ranch known as the ranch of McVicar and Company, continuing thence in the same general direction to the intersection of the wagon road leading to the sawmill of McNeil & Co. Thence to a ranch in the middle fork of the Chochilla—known at the Potato Ranch. Thence eastwardly to the south fork of the Chochilla, thence northwardly crossing the divide between the Chochilla and the South Fork of the Merced river. Thence crossing the heads of Alder creek to the lower end of Yo Hamite valley, thence through the said valley to the upper end thereof near the great Natural Falls. The entire distance being about forty miles, and the said Mann Brothers.... have authority to collect and receive from travellers over said trail or toll road during the space of twenty years such tolls....The following rates on their trail or [illegible] leading from Mormon Bar on the Mariposa creek to the Yo Hamite Falls in this county for and during the space of twelve months commencing on the 1st of August, 1856, and ending on the first of August, 1857." Mr. Clark located his log cabin, later known as Clark's Ranch, "Galen's Hospice," Clark's Station, The Station, and Wawona.

Reared in the Green Mountains of Vermont, where love for horses, scenery and human sympathy were his chief characteristics, called to Bridgeport, Mariposa county in 1854 by the lure of gold, Henry Washburn soon wearied of isolated miner's life and drifted into the livery stable business in Mariposa. There he married the beautiful poetess, Miss Jean Bruce, whose father was a prominent druggist, and her dreams lighted his practical views of Yosemite.

When in 1866 the Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Trees came under state control these dreams assumed definite shape. Looking toward the growth of transportation facilities, Henry Washburn and his partner, Jack McCready, began expending more money on their horse stock.

In 1870 they built the road from White and Hatch in the Upper Chochilla district to Clark's Station on the Mann Brothers' trail, which the citizens of Mariposa county purchased and presented to the state.

Upon the death of Mr. McCready in 1872, Wash Chapman and William Coffman took over that interest and organized a company that obtained the right to extend a "toll road across the Fremont grant on the south side of the Merced river."

In January, 1875, Messrs. Washburn, Chapman, and Coffman purchased Clark's Station from Galen Clark and Edwin Moors, and on May 5, 1875, commenced work on the road from Big Tree Station to Yosemite, which road already existed in a crude way, but which from that time was glass-like in perfection.

On July 22, 1875, a celebration staged in the valley marked the opening of the "Big Tree Station and Yosemite Valley road."

Henry Washburn's great work was begun. What he accomplished was simply told by the late Senator Stephen M. White, whose memory as one of their first and most able members is still inshrined in the parlors of the Native Sons of California.

The old Yosemite coach and six may be seen in the upper left, with a portrait of Henry Washburn, a Mariposa pioneer and founder of the stage line, in the upper right, while the picturesque figure below is of George Monroe, one of the Yosemite drivers.

"I have ridden upon stage coaches off and on for a number of years," said Mr. White, "and was familiar with this method of conveyance in the earlier days of California, and I do not believe that I have ever ridden in more comfortable wagons than those which are used to accommodate the Yosemite tourists over this route. The coaches used by the Wawona stage line are exceedingly comfortable and well equipped. The stock is good, the drivers (Mariposa boys chiefly) courteous."

The personnel of the management changed to Washburn and Bruce, then to Washburn Brothers, but Henry Washburn remained the outstanding figure, and the most beautiful element in all his work was the almost reverent loyalty of these Mariposa and Fresno boys to their employer. "To him," said the later Senator Goucher, "the stable boy, hostler, driver and guide were as good as the traveling nobility or tourist millionaire. Such was his nature that he respected manhood though in the humblest garb. The avocation fixed no rule for measuring another's worth."

During the happy decade, 1890-1900, he never missed a summer morning on the porch at Wawona. The August sun rose very early while frost glistened on treetops and dewdrops sparkled in azalias, but never too early for Henry Washburn's graceful farewell to his guests, or the drivers' glad clutch on the ribbons, as dashing up from the barns in perfect precision, horsehoofs beat a quickstep on the rounding road, and galvanic tissues of life lent to the day a zest no steam carriage can radiate.

A friend to all, his pride centered particularly in one equipment. Alert with the spirit of morn, gorgeous in silvered buckles and bits were the horses, gay with new paint and fresh washing the stage coach, but brighter than either the man on the box—George Monroe. Wide was the brim of his costly sombrero, white gauntlets embroidered in silk the gloves on his shapely hands, and polished like mirrors his bootlegs."

Thrill of the Ride in Picturesque Old Coach Across Mountain Reaches Is Told

Yosemite went the joyous sextest and their reinsman. Of the latter, Commissioner Ben Truman, in an article published in 1898 quoted the following words from Mr. Washburn:

"After an experience of nearly forty years and having had as much as fifty regular drivers some seasons, I have never known another such an all-round reinsman as George Monroe. He was a wonder in every way. He had names for all his horses, and they all knew their names. Sometimes he spoke sharply to one or more of them, but generally he addressed them pleasantly. He seldom used a whip, except to crack it over their heads. Metaphorically, he spoke daggers, but used none. He drove over my lines for nearly twenty years and never injured a person. I always put him on the box when there was a distinguished party to be driven, and fast and showy was expected or necessary, and he never disappointed me or exceeded the limit schedule or fell behind. Once, coming down the last grade in Mariposa his brake broke short off while his teams were on a clean run, and he dashed the whole outfit into a chaparral clump in less than two hours he had the animals extricated, the stage pulled out, and was trotting into Mariposa; he came into Merced on time; the fourteen passengers made up a purse of $70 for him, and two English lades aboard sent him acceptable Christmas presents annually until I informed them of his death some years later."

◆

DESPERATE CASE.

William Jennings Bryan was talking about failures and in proof of the point he was making, cited a small boy of his acquaintance.

"He was doomed to failure all his life. He either told the truth too religiously or said the wrong thing at the wrong time. It began when he got his first job as office boy.

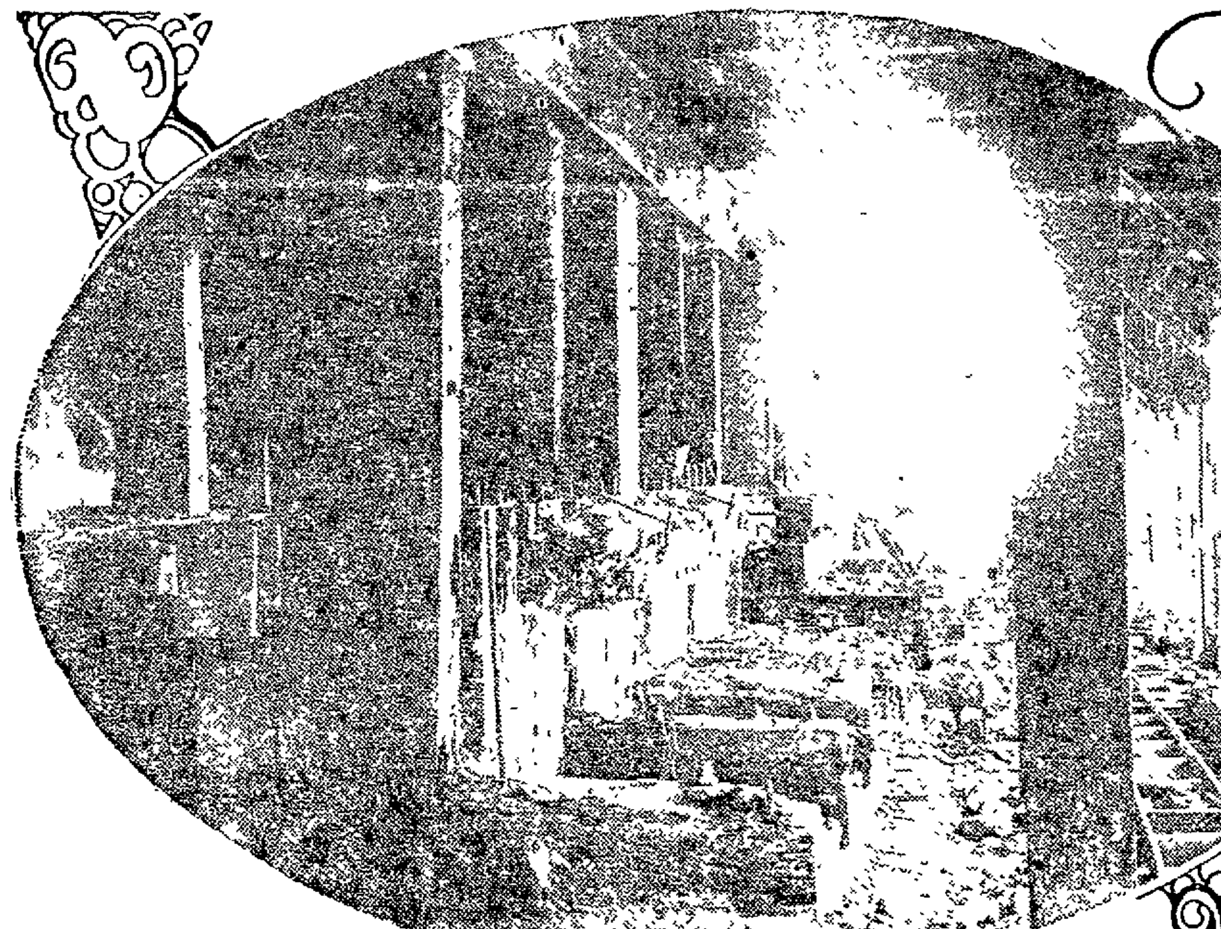
"John hadn't been on the job for more than two hours when his employer looked up from the reading of an important letter and cried irritably:

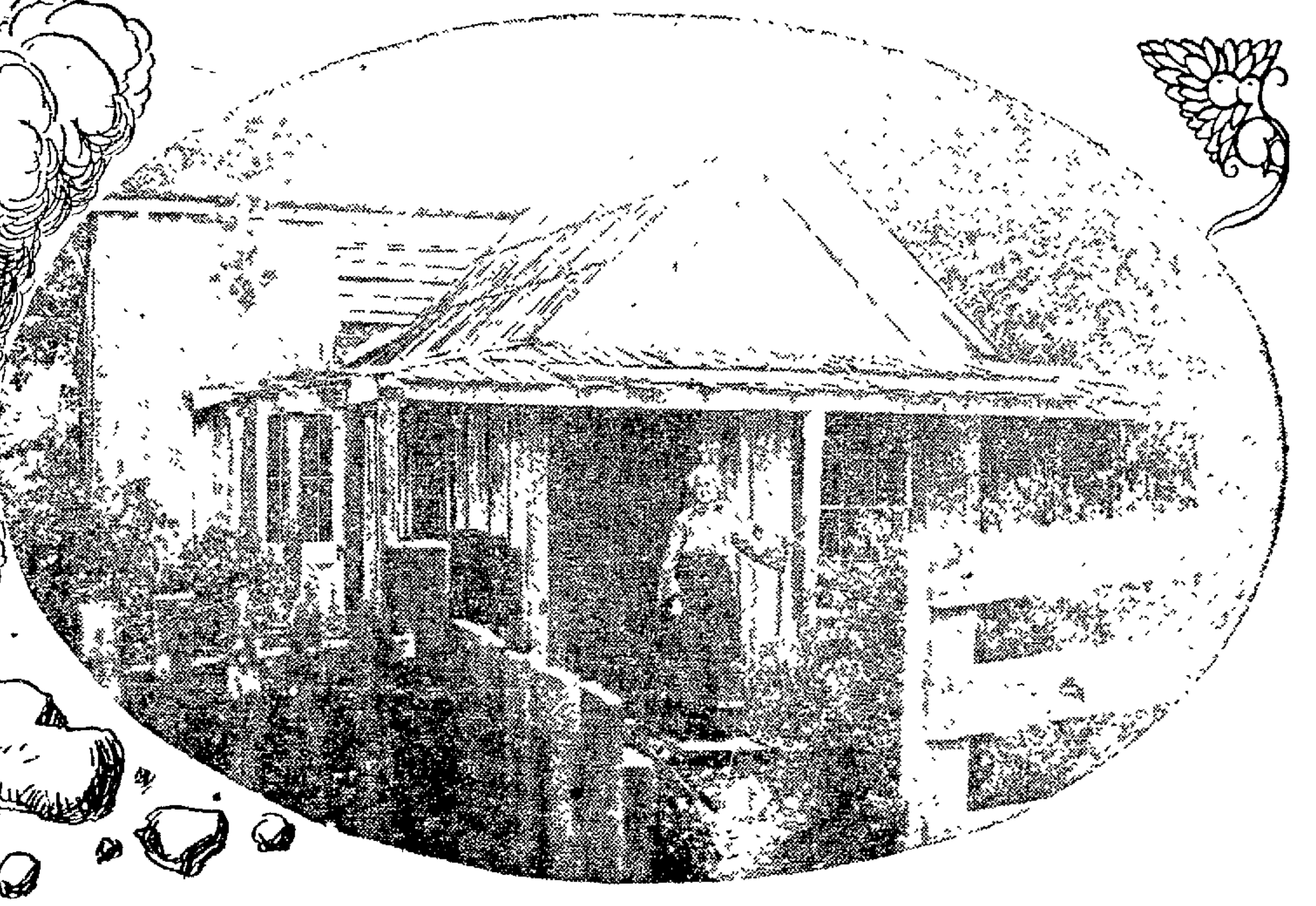
"'Don't whistle at your work, boy!'

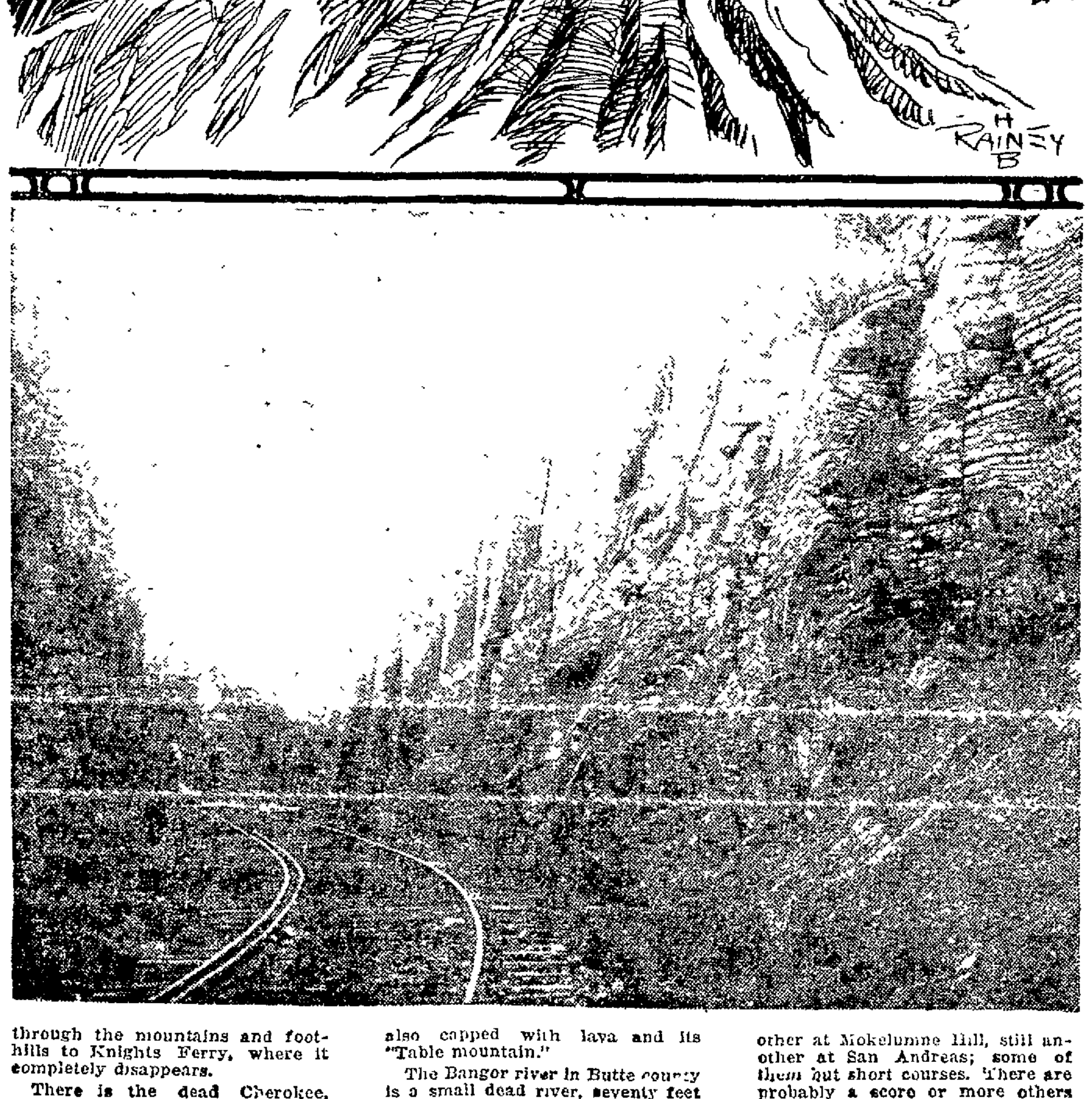
"'I ain't working, sir,' retored the boy. Only whistling.'"

The Mother Lode, the Morgue of Ancient Rivers

by Harry C. Peterson







Interesting glimpses of the Mother Lode country include what is left of the old stamp mill (upper left) near Angels Camp, an historic house at Columbia, Tuolumne county (upper right), and (below) the Rawhide railroad cut through Table Mountain, over the bed of an ancient river.

Ancient Channels in Sierra Country and the Theories as to What Formed Them

"WHEN the waters of the Columbia river washed the shore of Montgomery St."

Sounds like some one was badly mixed in his geography or history, or had too much confidence in the mixture Dago Lui was furnishing these days.

But the evidence that it is not a misstatement is startingly apparent when the facts are known; and the proponents of the theory stand about two to one in its favor.

For the great-great-great-granddaddy of all rivers did at one time, if this theory be true, bathe the shore of Montgomery street with its waters; not only bathe its shore, but covered it completely way up the side of Telegraph Hill.

It was a mighty river, with a current of tremendous power, a power that no engineer of today could have harnessed It moved boulders weighing twenty tons as easily as a child moves a baked clay marble. It tore through the rockiest canyons with ease, its gorges were deep, and the source of its energy, rain, came in terrific quantities. Its watershed extended thousands of miles, its source was high up in the eternal snows, high up amidst the slowly quivering, ever moving glacier.

But it poured forth its waters into the sunshine and glory of central California.

No swimmer of today could have breasted its mighty current; no animal living could have swam across it; even the hardiest fish would wear itself out trying to buck the powerful energy of its swiftly descending waters.

It was a river supreme, mighty, unconquerable, it would have gone on forever dominating the whole Pacific coast, an irresistible force. But one day nature was in a peevish mood. Those mythical gods of history must have irritated her and she proceeded to take out her spite on this great river.

And she did it as she did it to Pompeii, to Cyprus, to Messina; as she did it at Papeete, only she did it much more thoroughly, much more emphatically

She knocked the cap off Mt. Lassen; off the Jackson Butte; off the Tragedy Springs cone (on the way to Silver Lake), and dozens of others far up into Oregon.

Not satisfied with letting loose billions of tons of red hot, molten lava, Mother Nature dug down and rotted up the whole mass of rock, gravel, lime and soil and most ingloriously scrambled the whole lot until it lay in all directions; sidewise, upside down, and on edge; she spared nothing.

Trees that were on the surface she buried hundreds of feet deep. Plants, shells, and even fish were flung in all directions.

Over it all she poured forth a devastating cover of cauterizing white hot lava that blotted out of sight forever the magnificent forests, the beautiful flowers, and the majestic river.

As the lava cooled it became a blanket of black over everything. Thus it lay for countless ages In the course of a few million years nature relented and ever since has been trying to undo the work she did in anger.

When the two-legged animal called man came along in '49 she played upon his one greatest weakness, his greed for gold; and from that day to this she has had him for a most faithful ally in removing this crust of lava and bringing forth again the corpse of this greatest of all rivers, the richest corpse ever exhumed by man.

But a biography should begin with the birth of the subject.

No other place in the world can compare with California when it comes to unusual things, no other place on the globe can furnish such a diversified range of gold producing districts. She seems up to the present to have almost a complete monopoly on "dead" rivers.

Dry rivers are not "dead" rivers, though most "dead" rivers are dry. With this exception there is probably very little difference between a live and a "dead" river; allowing of course for two hundred to three thousand feet of rock, granite or lava that filled in its channel during that titanic convulsions of nature.

A "dead," or ancient river has the same characteristics as a modern river; well defined banks, sometimes high, sometimes low. It spreads out in places as does the river of today, in other places it narrows and becomes very deep. Its bottom is covered with both large and small boulders. Around and in between the largest boulders gathered the most gravel and small pebbles and sand, even as it does today. And where the sand and gravel were deepest, there also, as a rule, was the gold thickest; the long flat rocks pointed upstream then as they do today in the Tuolumne or Mokelumne rivers

The ancient waterlogged stump lay with its roots extending upstream also Literally hundreds of cords of old logs, rotted as well as petrified, have been taken out of these extinct river beds. Among other countless attractions of the Mother Lode are these treasure rivers that nature covered innumerable centuries ago.

They all lay on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, at an elevation of from five hundred to seven thousand feet above the valley of the Sacramento. Every one has proved auriferous, and they have produced to date possibly some half billion of dollars worth of gold.

Very jealously has the Mother Lode guarded her treasures. It was several years after the discovery of gold that the existence of these ancient river beds became known. That under Table mountain near Sonora was not discovered until 1855. Even then it was by the merest accident it was discovered at Shaw's Flat, some three miles up from Sonora. At Caldwell's Garden they were putting down a shaft for along through Shaw's Flat and over the grade to Howe's studio at Mount Brow the lava cap from Table mountain had become so eroded that digging there presented no great difficulties. The gravel was plainly seen, on the surface and Caldwell took a chance on striking bedrock without going very far down. But Caldwell began to doubt his judgment after they had gone down a hundred feet or more. The most hopeful man on earth is the prospector, so Caldwell dug "just a little further down" day after day. At last he reached the point where it seemed hopeless, but he kept putting in just one day more.

He was fast becoming "that darned fool Caldwell" to the rest of the crowd until one day he struck a stratum of gravel literally thick with gold.

When he had taken out $150,000 and sold his mine for another $100,000, they referred to him as Mr. Caldwell.

Everybody flocked to the district, everybody started shafts down to bedrock, no one then suspecting the existence of the old river bed.

In a short time the place became as Whimtown because every shaft had a whim above it to raise the bucket of gravel to the surface. A whim, in ordinary language, is just a plain windlass that we once saw so plentifully over the eastern farm wells.

The miners worked all summer digging out the pay gravel, raising it to the surface and protecting it until the rains of winter allowed them to wash it.

And it was a glorious wash day that winter in Shaw's Flat. Many of those piles of gravel averaged from sixty to seventy pounds of gold each day they washed.

Aiken washed up his little pile and found he had cleaned up $217,000 the Sideswiper claim, with a much smaller pile, cleaned up $70,000. Every shaft that had touched bedrock cleaned up in proportion to the amount raised to the surface, and as to how near that particular shaft happened to have hit a large boulder at the bottom around which heavy gold had settled. Some shafts but a few feet from the heavy producers brought not even expenses to their owners.

Several tons of worthless engraved certificates testify that oil wells have the same tendency to be erratic

It was the peculiar strata that they ran through in reaching bedrock that gave the first clew to the existence of the old river bottom.

Immediately tunnels were run in all directions under Table mountain but with varying success. Some ran up too high, some ran too low and were flooded out, some hit the right spot, some became discouraged and quit, some hired others to do the work and watched their money disappear in wages.

There are dozens of these "dead" rivers on the Mother Lode. One of the best is the dead Stanislaus (that under Table mountain) running from near Silver mountain in Alpine county on down through the mountains and foothills to Knights Ferry, where it completely disappears.

There is the dead Cherokee, traced nearly seventy miles from near Mount Lassen to Oroville, also capped with lava and its "Table mountain."

The Bangor river in Butte county is a small dead river, seventy feet below the surface

There is one at Smartsville, another at Mokelumne Hill, still another at San Andreas; some of them but short courses. There are probably a score or more others on the Mother Lode that will some day be located.

On the ridge between Amador City and Sutter Creek, some few miles below these two towns, are boulders ten feet in diameter that were left by some ancient river.

While it is true that the miners did not discover the existence of these old river beds until they had been here several years it is also true that they did discover very early in the game for the search for gold that the present, or "live" rivers, would be exceedingly rich up to a certain point in their course; and that at this particular point they would be richer than usual, then suddenly completely give out. In nearly all the rivers in this district it was noticed that the streams all became very poor at about the same place in the mountains.

The miners began to do some real hard thinking Why did the gold suddenly pinch out in the stream? All things indicated that the bed of the stream was just the same in composition far above the point where the gold ceased being found. The surface indications were the same for several miles above as well as below.

Many were the guesses, but no one struck a solution until some one with more inquisitiveness than a desire for quick wealth conceived the idea of leaving the river bed at the point the gold played out and begin digging up the side of the canyon in the endeavor to locate some place from which the gold could have broken off. It was discouraging work. They had to dig off two to four feet to reach bedrock on the way up the hillside. But they persisted and were dismayed all at once to find that the bedrock had completely disappeared from the side of the hill, though there were still several hundred feet to the top of the river canyon.

When the first man reached the gravel he was about to give up in despair, for only on the bedrock was the gold supposed to be plentiful. But he noticed that the gravel had a peculiar blue color to it. So he took a panful down to the river and washed it. He found the bottom of his pan covered with gold. He tried more. The more he washed the richer he found it.

Soon the news spread The ground was staked off, and as it was uncovered they found the well defined outlines of an old river bed extending through the mountain. It was some half mile wide from east to west and some five feet thick at this point, and extremely rich in gold.

Some bright fellow thought of the other side of the hill and figured that the old river must have gone right on through. He figured right and so there was another rush to that side. Both crowds began to tunnel into the mountain. They found the gravel mixed with clay, boulders and sand, nearly all of quartz origin. It was much darker at the bottom. But it was plentifully mixed with rich gold and they dug with a vim.

Soon the tunnels began to meet in the center, and every time two tunnels met two claims were automatically wiped off the slate; but every time two tunnels met there was an added cut off through that particular mountain, thus often shortening a trip across by an hour or two.

The distance between Excelsior and Monticello as well as between Forest City and Alleghany was materially shortened by these tunnels. But timber will rot and earth will fall and no longer does the trail go through the mountain.

By far the largest of these extinct rivers is the famous Big Blue Lead. According to early records, this lead began up near La Porte and runs southwesterly through Brandy City, Comptonville, and North San Juan, taking in Monte Cristo, four miles above Downieville, passing through the famous City of Six across the North Yuba from Downieville. Forest City, Alleghany town, Smith's Flat, Minnesota and Zion Hill all lay along its course.

It has been very definitely traced from Little Grizzly in Placer county for a distance of sixty-five miles. It runs south-southeast. It is about thirty miles west of, and parallel with, the main divide of the Sierra Nevada.

At Little Grizzly it is at an elevation of about 5000 feet, and at Forest Hill about 2800 feet, with an average fall of thirty-three feet to the mile. This, in contrast to less than five feet fall per mile of the Sacramento above Sacramento city, gives some idea of how swift the current must have been in those old rivers.

Today nearly every existing river of the Mother Lode cuts through this old river channel at almost right angles, and are separated one from the other by mountain ridges or spurs which are from three to ten miles apart; usually flowing through deep canyons with towering walls. Often these rivers of today flow from two hundred to one thousand feet below the old river channel which they centuries ago cut through on their way to the sea.

The Big Blue Lead for much of its length contains gravel from five to seventy-five feet deep, and in some places as deep as three hundred feet.

This raises the question of how this great depth of gravel accumulated in those days, but when we stop to think for a moment of what has taken place in certain of our streams since 1849, the wonder ceases; for since 1853, in the Bear and Yuba rivers alone, at certain points, the work of the hydraulic monitors have filled these river beds to the depth of over seventy-five feet.

In the case of the Big Blue Lead the gravel began backing up in the great valley where it emptied, and century by century it backed up into the mountains Evidences of this continual filling are very evident along the Folsom boulevarde, where the dredgers have been at work getting out the gold that came down with the rock.

And then this ancient river was just like our rivers it had twists and turns, it wound in and out, through deep as well as shallow places Many a miner discovered this when he sank his shaft alongside another producing rich returns, only to find he had missed the bed of the river by ten feet

Probably by far the easiest way to get a clear idea of just why this old bed lies as it does is to take the present Sacramento river as it lies today and put it through the same process that nature put the old Big Blue Lead in the far distant past.

The Sacramento river runs along the center of the state in a level plain, very much in the same direction as the old Big Blue Lead, which also, for much of its way, ran through a comparatively level country.

But the Sacramento has but a five-foot fall in each mile; the

Old Big Blue Lead Believed to Have Had Original Head Way Up in Montana

older river had seven times that much, making a terrific force.

Supposing that Mt. Lassen, Mt. Shasta, and a few other peaks suddenly began to belch forth fire and molten lava; immense earthquakes took place; the earth through tremendous internal pressure began to heave heavenward; the land just east of the Sacramento river gradually rose until it reached the point where it could no longer hold together as a solid mass. The weaker places dropped down or off, the ground began to split, thus relieving the strain. The earth, released from the surface pressure, suddenly shoots upward; soil, rocks, trees, everything is thrown about in indescribable confusion.

The river bed rises highest on the mountain side. It tips sidewise to the west. It becomes separated in places; there is no longer a continuous channel. The water at its source is diverted in another direction, and just as the land begins to settle down, the molten lava begins to pour down upon it, covering all with a coat of lava from a hundred to a thousand feet thick.

The upheaval has raised the bed of the Sacramento river from five to seven thousand feet above its former level. High, towering mountains still exist to the eastward Heavy rains come; they gather in the mountains and seek the easiest way to the sea. The dry and buried bed of the Sacramento lies directly across the path of the rain water, trying for egress to the sea level.

The water backs up until it forces a passage through the weakest places in the lava. In time it disintegrates these soft spots, and washes them away.

As the centuries pass the new rivers work down nearer and nearer to the bed of the Sacramento. In time it cuts through, and as it goes through it cuts out and carries with it toward the sea the wealth of gold that lay in the river bed of the Sacramento.

More centuries pass, and the new rivers have worn down their channels until far below the old river bed, which is left high and dry some hundreds of feet above the rushing water All along the course of the new river are scattered the gold nuggets that were washed from the old river.

And centuries still later man would be struggling to possess himself of these precious invitations to trouble.

That, in brief, is essentially how the old "dead" rivers were created. In the case of the Big Blue Lead it is thought that it had its source far up in Washington and Montana; that it flowed on down the present course of the Sierra and emptied into the Bay of San Francisco.

During the cataclysm that took place when it was torn from its foundations, the course of the Columbia, as we now know it, was diverted at Walla Walla and passed on down to the sea by forcing a passage through the Dalles and on past Astoria.

California Joe, Frontiersman

Moses E. Milner (California Joe), celebrated plainsman, scout, hunter, trapper, guide and Indian fighter, from an old photograph, and the artist's conception of him from Custer's description, with Springfield musket and knife.

Hero of Wild West Classics Captured by Indians Crossing Plains With Bride

By Elmo Scott Watson

Instructor in Journalism at the University of Illinois

CALIFORNIA JOE! What a host of memories that name brings up to the man of today who, as the boy of yesterday, spent many an hour in some secluded place stealthily reading the Wild West classics published by Beadle and Adams or Frank Starr and Co. Perhaps he did not know that the California Joe, before whose "trusty rifle another redskin bit the dust," was more than a dime novel hero whose desperate exploits took place only in the fertile imagination of the writer of lurid fiction. For there was a real California Joe, the unvarnished record of whose career would be thrilling enough, and authentic history records him as one of the argonauts who crossed the plains in the golden days of '49 and '50, as a seeker of pay gravel in a dozen other diggings throughout the west, as chief of scouts for General George A. Custer, as a trusted scout and guide in Wyoming and the Dakotas—California Joe, friend and companion of Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody, Texas Jack Omohundro and all of the other frontier elite.

The identity of California Joe has been something of a mystery in frontier history. J. W. Buell, who is often more of a dime novelist than a historian, in his "Heroes of the Plains" compares him to the Man in the Iron Mask and the author of the Junius Letters and doesn't push the matter of identification very far. General Custer in his "Life on the Plains" says: "He was known by the euphonious title of 'California Joe'; no other name seemed ever to have been given him and no other name ever seemed necessary." Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, now a resident of Berkeley, who knew Joe in 1875 while he was guide for the Jenny Black Hills Exploring Expedition in 1875 has answered the question by stating definitely that Joe's real name was Moses E. Milner. (See "Waseechu Waukon, the Indians' Friend" in The TRIBUNE Magazine for December 2, 1923). This is corroborated by Joe E. Milner of Portland, Ore., a grandson of the famous scout, who tells how his grandfather acquired the sobriquet of "California Joe," the story of which is here published for the first time.

In 1862, according to Mr. Milner, his grandfather was mining near Virginia City, Mont. One day as he was riding into that camp he met several strangers who asked him where he was from. Milner, who was an inveterate joker (a characteristic mentioned by many army officers who knew him), replied "I am from California, where most of the gold is." Next they asked him his name and he, perhaps resenting their cusiosity, told them that it was Joe. "All right," they replied, "We'll just call you California Joe, if you are from that state." From that day Milner, when asked his name, invariably replied "Oh, just call me California Joe, the name they gave me up in Virginia City."

Although he had spoken in jest, Joe was telling the truth when he said that he was from California, for he had come from there, with many stop-overs in other places, however. He was born near Standford, Kentucky, May 8, 1829, the descendant of a family which came from Yorkshire, England, early in the eighteenth century, settled in West Virginia and afterwards moved to Kentucky. In the early forties Joe's father moved to Missouri and when Joe was 14 years old he ran away from home and was gone for two years—somewhere down in the southwest—his first taste of the roving life which was to be his lot until the day of his death.

After his return he seems to have settled down at home until his twenty-first birthday, when he was married to Nancy Emma Watts, a 13-year-old girl from eastern Tennessee. The day after the wedding Joe and his bride joined a wagon train bound for California. During the journey Milner narrowly escaped death at the hands of Ute Indians who captured him and were torturing him at the stake when he was rescued by a band of trappers. Buell elaborates upon this incident and tells a thrilling story of massacre of all the emigrants, including Joe's wife and two small sons. The only fault with this yarn is that Joe's first son was not born until 1853 while the family was living in Oregon. Except for this incident, according to Mr. Milner, who has often heard the account of the overland trip from his grandmother, the majority of the Indians whom the wagon train met were friendly and the wagon train arrived safely in California in the fall of 1850.

For the next two years Joe was a miner in the diggings near Sutter's Fort. Then he moved to Oregon and for several years ran a pack train from Benton county to the gold mines in the southern part of that state. In 1859 he took a pack train to Walla Walla, Wash., and from there to the gold mines in the Ora Fina district where he later built a toll road from the mines to Mt. Idaho, an enterprise which yielded him a profit of $60,000 in two years.

Then the lure of the gold chase and the desire for new diggings took him forth again. This time he went to Alder Gulch in Montana. In Virginia City he won the reputation of being a dangerous man to trifle with—and incidentally the gratitude of the camp—by killing a notorious bully who had been so indiscreet as to kick Joe's favorite hunting dog. After a tempestuous career in this camp, Joe left Montana in 1863 and for the next five years his "wandering foot" took him all over the great plains, as far south as Texas and New Mexico. In October, 1868, Joe was one of the scouts serving with the Seventh Cavalry when General Custer rejoined his regiment near Fort Dodge, Kans., to prepare for his winter campaign against the hostile Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Kiowas. This is the picture of the famous scout as recorded by Custer in his "My Life on the Plains":

"There was one among their number whose appearance would have attracted the notice of any casual observer. He was a man about 40 years of age, perhaps older, over six feet in height, and possessing a well-proportioned frame. His head was covered with a luxuriant crop of long, almost black hair, strongly inclined to curl, and so long as to fall carelessly over his shoulders. His face, at least so much of it as was not concealed by the long, waving brown beard and moustache, was full of intelligence and pleasant to look upon. His eye was undoubtedly handsome, black and lustrous, with an expression of kindness and mildness combined. On his head was generally to be seen, whether asleep or awake a huge sombrero or black slouch hat. A soldier's overcoat with its large circular cape, a pair of trousers with the legs tucked in the top of his long boots, usually constituted the outside make-up of the man whom I selected as chief scout.

"His military armament consisted of a long, breech-loading Springfield musket, from which he was inseparable, and a revolver and a hunting knife, both the latter being carried in his waist-belt. His mount completed his equipment for the field, being instead of a horse a finely-formed mule in whose speed and endurance he had every confidence. California Joe was an inveterate smoker and was rarely seen without his dingy-looking brierwood pipe in full blast. The endurance of his smoking powers was only surpassed by his loquacity. His pipe frequently became exhausted and needed refilling but California Joe never seemed to lack for material or disposition to carry on conversation, principally composed of personal adventures among the Indians, episodes in mining life, or experience in overland journeying before the days of steam engines and palace cars rendered the trip across the plains a comparatively uneventful one. It was evident from the scraps of information volunteered from time to time that there was but little of the western country from the Pacific to the Missouri river with which California Joe was not intimately acquainted."

Custer in His Own Book Devotes Much Space to Describing Celebrated Figure

In fact Custer devotes considerable space to the quaint character of his chief of scouts for whom he seems to have had a great deal of affection as well as a high regard for his ability as a scout and guide. Joe had a prominent part in the Battle of the Washita and afterwards was selected by Custer to carry the report of the engagement to General Sheridan, a job which called for a man of dauntless courage and the highest type of plainscraft. Joe, who excelled in both, made the long dangerous trip, accompanied only by his particular friend, another scout named Jack Corbin, and proved that Custer's confidence in him was not misplaced.

After the close of the campaign California Joe drops out of sight again for several years. At least there is no authentic record of his activity until 1873. In the spring of that year he wrote to his wife, then living in Corvallis, Ore., from Pioche, Nev., where he was engaged in the cattle business with a man named George Wilson. Mrs. Milner joined him there but remained only a short time for Joe was soon on the move again. This time he acted as a guide for a party an expedition to New Mexico.

The next spring General Custer who had not seen his old friend since the close of the Indian Territory campaign was surprised to receive a letter from him bearing the very indefinite heading of "Sierre Nevade Mountains, California, March 16, 1874." This letter, in which the old scout makes some comments which are of special interest to Californians, ran as follows:

"Dear General after my respects to you and Lady i thought that i tell you that i am still on top of land yit i hev been in the rocky mountain most of the time sence last i seen you but i got on the railroad and started west and the first thing i knew I landed in san Francisco so I could not go any further except goin by water and salt water at that so i turned back and headed for the mountains once more resolved never to go railroading no more i drifted up with the tide to sacramento city and i landed my boat so i took up through town they say thar is 20 thousand people living thar but it looks to me like to be 100 thousand counting chinaman and all I cant describe my wolfish feeling but i think that i look just like i did when we was chasing Buffalo on the cimarone so i struck up through town and i come to a large fine building crowded with people so i bulged in to see what was going on and when i got in to the counsil house i took a look around at the crowd and i seen the most of them had bald heads so i thought to myself i struck it now that they are indian peace commissioners so i look to see if i would know any of them but not one so after while the smartess looking one got up and said gentlemen i introduce a bill to have speckle mountain trout and fish eggs imported to california to be put in the american Bear and yuba rivers—those river is so muddy that a tadpole could not live in them caused by mining—did anybody ever hear of speckle trout living in muddy water and the next thing was the game law and that was very near as bad as the Fish for they aint no game in the country as big as a mawking bird i heard some fellow behind me ask how long is the legislature been in session then i dropt on myself it wuzent indian commissioners after all so i slid out took across to chinatown and they smelt like a kiowa camp in August with plenty buffalo meat around—it was gettin late so no place to go not got a red cent so i happen to think of an old friend back of town that i knowed 25 years ago so i lit out and sure enough he was thar just as i left him 25 years ago baching so i got a few seads i am going to plant in a few days give my respects to the 7th cavalry and except the same yoursly.

CALIFORNIA JOE."

The next we hear of California Joe is as a scout with the Big Horn Expedition, commanded by Capt. Anson Mills of the Third Cavalry,

(Continued on Page 1

My Ten Commandments

by Peggy Hopkins Joyce

"Don't wear diamonds if they don't suit your type," is the advice of Peggy Joyce, who demonstrates in this photograph that they do suit her type.

Be Beautiful, Urges the Girl Who Is the Toast and Who Lays Down Rules for Carrying Out the Formula So That Other Women May Adopt

By Peggy Hopkins Joyce

ANY woman can be beautiful. The days when a woman just accepted her appearance for what it was are of the past; women now don't look into a mirror and tell themselves that they haven't beauty, they go out and make up for nature's defects the best they can.

But they cant' buy beauty at a beauty parlor, as most of them learn to their cost. Beauty is more than skin deep; it goes to the soul

One of the first things to which a woman must pay attention, if [illegible] to be beautiful, is her environment. To wake up in a room that's upside down, or has ugly wall paper, or dreadful furniture, is disastrous. It will put wrinkles between the eyes quicker than most anything else. Even if you are retiring very late, take a thought for your appearance the next day and see to it that order and charm are going to greet you when you open your eyes in the morning.

Even in the days when I first went on the stage and had to consider my income pretty carefully, I saw to it that my room was as pretty as I could make it. Take a leaf out of my book, and do the same for yours.

Clothes can do a lot for beauty, and I don't mean just that they can bring out your good points or conceal your bad ones, either.

To me it is the quality of clothes that is most important—the texture of the material, the general character of the frock.

It is surely criminal for a girl who is a taffeta girl to wear clinging gowns. She ought always to wear the crisp, bouffant fabrics that express her best. She is like a fresh, spicy carnation. As soon as she gets into a soft velvet gown she is out of her element. She's almost as bad as a fish out of water.

There is something psychic about clothes.

Haven't you had gowns that seemed to be just what you wanted, when you got them, and yet didn't make you look your best? And haven't you had others in which you always had a good time? Perhaps you've thought it was just chance. But it was more than that. In the second case there was harmony between you and your gown, you see; you two belonged together.

First of all, before you decide how a frock is to be made or what color it's to be, be sure that it is the right sort of fabric. Think back over the clothes that you have had at different times and see which dresses and hats and coats really seemed to be just what you wanted to wear, always, no matter how many newer ones you happen to have. You'll find that they were of the same type. And you'll find out, too, whether you're a taffeta girl or a velvet one.

I like chiffons and velvets and soft, fine furs best myself: I am not the crisp, assertive type of person, you see. I'm not saying that I don't occasionally forget this rule of mine, and tempted by an especially delightful design for a frock that has to be made of crisp materials, order it.

But somehow, that frock isn't likely to be just what I want. I may enjoy having it, but I don't enjoy wearing it. I have to admit to myself that I made a mistake.

The significance of jewels is a thing that every woman should appreciate, even if she hasn't many. Those that she has should be just the ones for her to wear. As a rule, it is well to follow the charts that give birthstones and talismanic gems, if you can. If you can afford only one ring or pin, be sure that it is set with a jewel that has real meaning in your life.

Many women wear diamonds, not because the stones are suited to them, but because diamonds are expensive. They might better wear cheques for the amount of money at which the stones are valued, so far as their own beauty is concerned. Diamonds are too hard and brilliant for any but young women to wear, and to youth one must add a certain type of looks. As a rule, a blonde can wear diamonds better than a brunette can.

I found out when I was a very young girl that diamonds were becoming to me, and that also they seemed to belong to me. I liked them, and liked the symbolism that they represent. The diamond cannot be alloyed with another substance; it stands alone. It is the jewel of the light, of the sun.

If you cannot have diamonds, you can have crystal, which will have much the same effect. It seems to catch and hold the light as diamonds do, and has the same beautiful whiteness.

By finding out which colors best suit you, you can judge to a great extent which jewels you ought to wear. If you like black and white, as I do, you will find that diamonds or crystal are becoming to you, that they suit all your moods. And it's your moods that you have to suit.

Beauty is a matter of temperament, of having everything about you harmonious—your environment, your clothes, your jewels, your companions.

Don't be afraid of being alone.

Solitude gives time for remaking the soul. Nowadays life is strenuous and demands so much of us all that we get soul-weary. And if we keep right on going all the time, there is no chance to get rested. Nothing will make lines appear more quickly, both in the face and in the disposition, than such weariness.

Take time to be alone. Iron out your disposition. You can go to a beauty doctor and have lines taken out of your face, if the advertisements are to be believed, but you've go to get the corresponding things out of your disposition.

Perhaps you're inclined to worry—then you've got to remind yourself that nothing's worth worrying about, and that worrying doesn't do any good, anyway. It never made a sick person well, it never made an unhappy person happier, it never paid off the mortgage on the old homestead. Iron out the worries, when you're alone.

Perhaps you're discontented. That's a thing you've got to get rid of right away. You can't do it by talking it over with other people; you've got to go off by yourself, perhaps in a beautiful garden, or down by the sea, and just throw your discontent to the four winds.

Perhaps you're just tired of people. You'll have to get over that, and getting away from them for a while is the best possible way of doing it.

Don't be afraid of being alone and looking your soul in the face. It's one of the best beauty-cures I know.

Everyone loves beauty, and you've got to have it, if you're going to get along well in the world. It's worth every effort. So don't give up and think you've got to accept the looks that were bestowed on you in the beginning and be content, and don't think that all beautifying goes on on the outside. Start inside, as I've shown you how to do, and see if you don't get better results!

No doubt you've read the histories of the famous French women who at various times ruled their land, such women as Ninon de l'Enclos and Madame du Barry.

They had beauty, but it wasn't always physical beauty. Sometimes it was just what people call "fascination," which is really intellectual beauty. They could bring out the best in other people, by making others talk well and appear well.

You must have had this happen ever so many times. Somebody will say, "Soandso is the prettiest girl in town, yet she isn't popular; I wonder why." "Soandso is a lovely girl, so good looking; I wonder why she never married. Men just don't seem to care for her ,do they?"

The trouble is that Soandso hasn't fascination. She hasn't that inner beauty, the beauty that comes from a sense of harmony, brought through such things as environment and clothes, and from peace of the soul. How can she talk well, or give her intellect a chance, or draw other people out, if she feels that something is wrong with her clothes, or if the day started wrong and she's been unable to make it go right?

Her intellect can't have a chance. Her facial beauty can't have a chance. Some snip of a youngster with a turned-up nose will have a crowd of boys around her, all begging for dances, while the pretty girl is a wall flower.

Make the kind of beauty that counts, for yourself. You can do it. I tell you, it's a psychic thing, and it will do wonders with your life.

(Copyright)

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Visitor (at murder trial)—And what did the jury do with the beautiful defendant? Second Visitor—Gave a compromise verdict. Visitor—A compromise verdict? Second Visitor—Not guilty, but could not go into vaudeville.—Penn Punch Bowl.

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New Dentist (in Frozen Dog)—Will you take gas? Bill—Will it hurt if I don't? Dentist—It will. Bronco Bill—Then, stranger, for your sake I think I'd better take [illegible]—Life.

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Facts on Fictionists

Theodore Solomons Sells His Stories and He Is Said To Be In Enviable Demand

California Writer Makes Suggestions To Beginners Brief And to the Point

By Seth T. Bailey

Theodore S. Solomons, California fiction writer, who says almost 90 per cent of his stories have sprung from what he calls inspiration.

IN San Francisco in 1870 Theodore Seixas Solomons was born. An aunt, who dropped in to see her latest nephew, ordained that he be a preacher; another of his relatives of the fair sex suggested the study of law. But Father Solomons thought differently.

"Let him find his own work," said he. "That's every boy's right—to find his own work—the thing he likes to do. If you let him find his own way he's sure to do that thing best. No mistakes are made then."

And so Teddy Solomons was given the education his parents could afford to give him and he was left to find the task in life he liked best. At an early age he was prowling around the waterfront and seeking associations with strange people. Before many years had rolled by it was evident that his ambitions were not like many other boys. His parents began to wonder what he would be—an idle adventurer or a successful business man.

Today Theodore X. Solomons—the "X" being short for "Seixas"—is one of our most successful writers. He is not the best known, or even one of the best known, perhaps, but successful nevertheless. What he writes he sells, and his income is not an average one.

Almost 90 per cent of his stories have sprung from what he terms "inspiration." It was this craving for inspiration, even at an early age, that sent him to the waterfront to seek strange people and to listen to strange stories from all corners of the globe. He takes the germs from life experiences and cultivates them into huge, interesting yarns that find their way into our best magazines and public libraries.

The titles of some of his best known stories are "The Barbarian," "Garments of Failure" and "The Little Dame on the Second Floor." There are others, but these stand out. Branchfield in "Garments of Failure" was by far his most interesting character creation. There have been other characters worthy of mention, but Branchfield was the most human of them all.

Chance narratives of third parties have also contributed heavily to Solomon's works. Just germs, some of them, but contributions from which were built strong and interesting plots.

"The plot has almost always to be woven from these germs," he says in speaking of his method of seeking material. Certain ideas or situations, suggestion of situation, inspiration that comes on the moment—these are germs from which the plot is woven.

Solomons is married and has three children. He averages six hours work in every twenty-four. The rest of his time is spent with his family, at home or pleasure seeking. After work comes play. Certain forms of recreation to offset the mental strain of concentration.

His method of working up a yarn works on the same principle as the flu, or any other contagious malady. First comes the germ, which is apt to be picked up anywhere and at any time. Then comes the short period of its development. This period of development is usually at bedtime, just after retiring. Lying down with closed eyes the germ is allowed to develop until merely the skeleton of the story is in hand. The necessary details to put it into shape and to connect up the fag ends are developed at any time, usually as it is written. Certain of his stories have gone through the typewriter four and five times before they are ready for print. Several readings of each issue of the yarn in its stages of development are required to pick out its weak spots and to add to them the details and finer points that result in perfection. Some stories, however, run smoother, and their creation does not require such labor.

It is in the development of a story, after the plot had been created, that the writer encounters his hardest work. It is the tedious task of writing in the necessary detail and connecting up the loose ends that is so discouraging. It is real hard work, and every author enjoys any part of his work except the rewriting. This is where he earns his money.

Solomons has lived half his life out of doors, but never, except when starving, has he killed wild game. On two occasions he was forced to kill deer for food, and another time he lived more than a week on grouse that he was able to shoot with a small caliber rifle. The food supply ran out and the pack train did not arrive on schedule.

Fishing is quite different, however. He has never yet passed up an opportunity for trout fishing, and a great deal of his time in the mountains during the trout season is spent with rod and reel.

He drives an automobile, and is a first rate mechanic. Outside of motoring, fishing and swimming he indulges in little else.

His newspaper training came twenty-five years ago on San Francisco papers. I asked him if he attributed his sucess to his newspaper training.

"Not in the least," he replied. "I feared it would spoil me for fiction later on so I quit it."

Solomons is one author—one among several—who developed his style of writing in his own way. There are, on the other hand, many writers who attribute their success to newspaper training. To the average novice it is no doubt one of the best vocations for early training. Some are natural born story tellers, and need no training other than the knowledge of how to handle English. The majority endorse the newspaper as a school for writing, and it will be found, too, that 90 per cent of our authors, during the past fifty years, have engaged in newspaper work at one time od another, and to it give credit, or partial credit, for their success.

Solomons' rise in the writing business did not come at an early age. In fact, he did not begin to write until eight years ago, but everything he ever did previously was of a creative nature. He was not highly successful at anything, and it was some time after he became a man that the prediction of his father that he would, if left to go his own way, find the thing he liked best and make a success of it, came true. He found that he liked to write and that all other things he had tried to do faded into insignificance. He found himself and set to work.

His first story was written for a short story contest. It contained nearly 20,000 words. It did not win the prize, but was sold to and published in Collier's. He then wrote a dozen, sending the manuscripts away as quickly as they were finished. They all came back.

Settling down to business, he began to write and to examine each story for defects before sending it away. He would submit them to others to read, and eventually he found out what was wrong with the twelve that he did not sell. Each contained the same defects.

After he got his feet on solid ground the going was not so hard. He began to sell, and today he sells everything he writes. On an average about one out of ten stories is rejected on the initial submission. He finds no difficulty in disposing with those that are rejected the first time. About three trips out and they are sold. He never lets a manuscript lay around after it comes back the first time.

Solomons has little time for reading. During the last fifteen years he has read not over twenty-five books by other authors. He reads magazine stories by other authors. He does not read them for the pleasure he gets out of them but for business reasons, to keep in touch with the ever-changing policies of magazine editors and with the kind of material the particular magazine he is reading puts to the front.

His advice to beginners is brief and to the point:

"If you want to write and think you can write, write a few things as best you can, and then devote some time getting expert advice from many sources as to whether or not it's worth while to go on. If it's in you some sign will be evident in your work and the critical eye can determine what your chances are, if any. This is not always true, of course, but nine times out of ten a novice who is possessed with the potentialities will prove it in his first efforts. If you have it in you, there is but one thing for you to do, and that is work. There is not limit. But above all don't be conceited."

And to prove that his advice is good advice, let us take Solomons himself. He is as far from being conceited as Brazil is from the north pole.

As we parted he actually pleaded that nothing be written about himself. "All jokes aside," he said; "I'm not prominent enough in the magazine and screen world to be mentioned to the public. There are many others you can shove along ahead of me. I tell you I don't rate it."

But nevertheless this article appears as per schedule.

FREAKISH MANIFESTATIONS IN ABANDONED MINES

Down in the dreary and deserted old levels of abandoned mines, hundreds of feet beneath the surface, fungi of monstrous growth and most uncouth and uncanny form are often found. They cover the old posts in great, moist, dew-distilling masses, and depend from the timbers overhead in broad slimy curtains, or hang like long squirming serpents or the twisted horns of the ram. Some of these take most fantastic shapes, counterfeiting almost exactly things seen on the surface. Some of the fungi that grow up from the bottoms of old disused drifts are wholly mineral, and are composed of minute crystals of such salts as are contained in the earth from which they spring, says Dan de Quille in his "Big Bonanza."

One winter night residents of the western part of Virginia City, Nevada, were startled at seeing a column of flame fifty or sixty feet in height shooting up from the mouth of an old shaft near the old upper works of the Ophir company. It was at first thought that the timbers in the old mine were on fire, and three or four men ran to the spot to see what could be done toward quenching the flames.

But when they got there, they found no smell of smoke, and that the supposed fire was an unearthly light, unlike anything they had ever seen before. In its weird whiteness and the queer coruscations of its component particles, the faces of the beholders took on a corpse-like pallor. Their clothing and hair also partook in a degree of the same ghastly and unnatural hue. In its volume the light assumed the full dimensions of the large square shaft, and, seen at a distance, as it rose through the falling snow, closely resembled a shooting spire of the aurora borealis, and displayed something of the same waving and inconstant motion.

Notwithstanding the feeling of superstitious awe the men felt creeping over them, they summoned up enough courage to approach the shaft and gaze into it. A strange sight met their view. The entire interior of the shaft seemed to be at a white heat and glowed like a furnace. The timbers on the sides gleamed with a particular brilliancy. Each splinter, excrescence, or bit of fungus, darted forth dazzling rays that streamed steadily out in all directions. A warm current of air emerged from the sweltering regions below, accompanied by a musty, sweetish, sickening smell. All the observers afterward suffered from severe pains in the temples and two or three were nauseated.

The strange apparition lasted more than half an hour. The light died out from the top downward, and protuberances from the sides of the shaft continued to glow for some time after the light was no longer visible about its top.

The phenomenon was undoubtedly occasioned by the belching forth of a highly phosphurated gas from the deep underground chambers of the abandoned workings. The outrush of this gas was probably caused by an extensive caving of earth in a place where the timbers had rotted away. One of the spectators was of the opinion that the mingling of the gas from the mine with the atmospheric air served to intensify the light. He observed in the ascending current of pseudo-flame myriads of particles of a floss-like texture, which appeared to flash and glow as they darted upward, and which presented in the general column of light much the same appearance as motes moving about in a sunbeam

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His Worship—I must really make an example of you—you are here so often. Prisoner—Don't be too 'ard on me, guv-nor! you ain't 'ad any trouble with me for eighteen months. Why, I only came out this morning! — Pearson's Weekly (London).

◆

Poet—So you think I should get more fire into my verses. Editor—My dear sir, quite the reverse!—Boston Transcript.

A Talk with Ina Coolbrith

California Poet Laureate Enabled To Increase Her Literary Output in the Last Four Years, Her Renewed Activity Taking the Form of Narrative Verse

Artist's drawing from recent photograph of Miss Ina Coolbrith.

Listening Back

(NOTE: The following lyric is a recent poem by Miss Coolbrith, the product of one of her New York winters. The explanation that she is recalling California, a bit homesick for it, is almost unnecessary.)

There are no comrade roses at my window,
No green things in the lane;
Upon the roof no sibilant, soft patter—
The lullaby of rain;
Without is silence and within is silence,
Till silence grows a pain.

Within is silence and without is silence,
The snow is on the sill;
In snow the window framed instead of roses.
*And snow is very still * * **
I wonder is it singing in the grasses,
The rain, on Russian Hill.

By Mira Maclay

A MIGHTY distance, space and time unmeasured, it would seem, at first glance, lies between the problems of vers libre and the modern feminist movement and those involved in crossing the plains by ox team and fighting Indians. Yet Miss Ina Coolbrith, California's poet laureate, has compassed them every one in the span of her life. More, she has met and solved them, at least as far as her work and her part or stand are concerned. She discussed them the other afternoon at the Hillegas avenue home of her niece, Mrs. Finlay Cook, whose guest Miss Coolbrith is for the winter. Her opinions are tinged with the modesty of true greatness and with the moderation that years bring. Many a young freshman up at the University of California is surer of himself, of life and the correct solution of social and art problems than Miss Coolbrith showed herself in this talk.

In reviewing her long life, a life that has known stern necessities and the pinch of pioneer hardships as well as the fullness of living that is the inseparable portion portion of a woman whose genius all America, and beyond, has recognized—in viewing this rich life, Miss Coolbrith began with her first memories. They are of the funeral of her elder sister, hardly out of babyhood when she died, Miss Coolbrith herself being a tot of three at the time. This funeral, so different from the everyday routine, impressed itself enduringly upon the sensitive mind of the developing poet.

Another very early memory is of Indians passing through the little Illinois village, where she lived, on their way to Washington, D. C., their errand being tribal business. These Indians gave a war dance, a peaceful exhibition, Miss Coolbrith judges, in the town square. She was carried away, screaming, doubtless, from this dance, the memory of which has put an ineradicable stamp upon her life. "Ever since," Miss Coolbrith says, "I have dreamed of Indians—wild, lurid, terrifying dreams. No yellow novel can surpass them for adventure and sheer fright."

When about five years old Miss Coolbrith crossed the plains with her mother, stepfather, William Pickett, and the little family, consisting of her own sister and several stepbrothers and sisters. They left St. Louis early in May and were six months en route. Mule teams were used as far as Salt Lake City, where they were exchanged for oxen and where fresh provisions were taken on. Their wagon was one of a party accompanying a big commercial caravan and was protected for most of the way by a military escort. At Salt Lake City James P. Beckwith, famous Indian fighter and scout, met the party and under his leadership the caravan was guided over a new Sierra cut-off. Theirs were the first wagons over what is now the Western Pacific mail route.

Many incidents of this trip are as vivid today as when they were first experienced by Miss Coolbrith. She says when she first saw "The Covered Wagon" in motion drama the tears rolled down her face all through the performance. The crossing of the Platte by their party, for instance, came back with all its tension, even terror. She could still see their mules, swimming in the treacherous waters, never to be trusted, and feel the lurch of the floating wagon. She could see her mother's lips moving in prayer, her father's strained eyes and set, white face. She could feel her own fear over the strange position, with swirling, tossing waters all about.

Miss Coolbrith's first California experiences were in the gold mining district of Plumas county—the Bret Harte country, up in the Sierra and on the Feather river. She remembers finding gold nuggets, even picking them out of the clay used to fill up crevices in the log house in which they lived. She recalls a flood in which they nearly lost their lives at Marysville, where they spent a winter.

After several years at the mines, the family drifted to San Francisco, then on to Los Angeles, where Miss Coolbrith first attended school. In '54, she says, Los Angeles was a little Mexican village, a collection of one-story adobes, with only two white hotels. "You could walk over the entire town in a few hours," she says.

"I had access to very few books," she says, "at this period. My stepfather, a college man, had brought with him a Greek Bible, a copy of Shakespeare, and one of Byron. Neighbors possessed also a few books and we exchanged, lending back and forth. The books we had were thoroughly read."

In the sixties the family came to San Francisco to reside, and the number of books in the Mercantile library is one of her strong impressions of the San Francisco of that day. "I hadn't dreamed there were so many books in all the world," Miss Coolbrith says. "Nothing on earth now looks quite so large to me." Later she presided over this library as head librarian but that was not until after many years of experience with similar work in the Oakland library.

When Miss Coolbrith first assumed charge of the Oakland library it was a subscription library, but soon it became the first public library in the state. The old library building was where the city park now is on Fourteenth street. At first it was a one-story building. Afterward it was lifted to two and Miss Coolbrith's assistants grew from one to several. For about twenty years she presided over the destinies of this library, helping many a youngster to obtain a right start on the book-path and proving an intellectual stimulus to thousands. Her memories of the brilliant men of this period include Henry Durant of the University of Berkeley, who was first a professor of English and afterward first president of the university as a state institution. "Durant was the real founder of the University of California," Miss Coolbrith says. "He was a brilliant scholar and a remarkable man."

Miss Coolbrith also recalls the banquet at which Durant was taken home ill never to recover.

The Rev. Laurentine Hamilton, for whom Mount Hamilton was named, is another of this group. He was a Presbyterian minister. Edward R. Sill, a gifted and widely loved early California poet and a teacher of English at the University of California, was another.

Her Oakland librarian experience was followed by one at the Mercantile library across the bay, and later at the Bohemian Club, where she was installed at the time of the earthquake and fire, in which she lost her home, manuscripts, a valuable library, rich in first editions and autographed copies, and many other personal possessions.

Miss Coolbrith's early verse, the quality of which brought her quick recognition, appeared in the "Golden Era," a semi-literary San Francisco publication, highly creditable to the young coast. Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Mark Twain and Prentice Mulford were other now famous contributors. Later the "Golden Era" was superceded by the "Weekly Californian," edited by Charles Henry Webb, a young New Yorker who was enthusiastic over the west. He assembled the old group of "Golden Era" writers, and later still Bret Harte assumed charge, Webb returning east. Harte edited this publication till 1868, when he left it for the "Overland Magazine," which he had just founded. Bret Harte, in Miss Coolbrith's estimation, was quite as talented as an editor as a writer. "He was the type of man," she says, "who would make anything he took hold of 'go'."

Mark Twain, Bret Harte, and Charles Warren Stoddard, who had by this time been added to the brilliant galaxy of early California writers, Miss Coolbrith speaks of as "the boys." Their early association was almost as close as if members of one family. Later Harte went to Europe, never to return. Mark Twain and Stoddard both became famous globe trotters. Miss Coolbrith, herself, in later years has become a traveler and looked the world over a bit. She has not yet crossed either ocean, but America, she says, she is beginning to know. "I love all America," she says. "It is greater than either east or west, and all of it has appeal. It was just like going home to visit Boston," she went on. "The old Boston common especially attracted me, and it seemed as if I had always known it. Whittier loved the common, too.

"The established background of the east appeals to me," she continued, "just as the freshness and freedom of the west. The bigness of America itself takes hold of the imagination and one feels a loyalty to America over any sectional loyalty."

During her four recent New York winters Miss Coolbrith has done a great deal of literary work, mostly narrative poems, she says, still unpublished. This renewal of literary activity brought on the discussion of modern free verse and modern feminism. Miss Coolbrith is a traditionalist, for herself at least, in poetry. She feels the newer and freer verse is still on trial, admitting the real quality that the best of it possesses.

Woman's problem, her freedom, not political only, but mere freedom to work, came about, quite naturally, as a transition from the topic of freedom in literar[illegible]sion, she said. As w[illegible] we agreed that just bein[illegible] woman was a job in a[illegible] If men declare they a[illegible]unable to do creative work in [illegible] arts and carry on a busines[illegible] profession at the same time, [illegible] is still more difficult for women. There's the winter, spring, summer, autumn and between-season problem of clothes. Just plain work-a-day clothes consume more time, thought and energy for a woman than a man. The burden of carrying on the race falls more heavily on women than on men. The women of the race do its housekeeping and home making.

"Gertrude Atherton has been saying some plain things," Miss Coolbrith announced, "and there are more to be said."

"I can never be quite sure in my own mind," she said a bit later, "whether there's a real difference between the masculine and the feminine mind or whether it is merely a question of handicap."

The low light of the winter sun came in warmly through the west windows of the book-lined room in which we were talking. It added a soft brilliance to the light of another sunset, already serene on Miss Coolbrith's face—a face that strongly shows New England ancestry. There was an atmosphere of peace in the room and about Miss Coolbrith, a something that told of a hard fight well won. But there was no namby-pamby resignation or resting-on-her-oars about the woman. She is alive, alert, interested and interesting, a part of the new movements and the new poetry of the day.

"The amount of good work that is being done in poetry today is almost astounding," she says. "It is a hopeful sign also that this bulk of poetry is being produced by a large group of poets rather than by one or two. It means a greater appreciation, a more wide-spread interest in poetry, and more men and women of ability."

"There were giants in those days," she quoted, referring to the time of "the boys," as she called the Bret Harte group, "but California still has great writers, and the Eastbay its full share of them."

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By Wallace Irwin

Illustration Herb Roth

New York City Held Up As Ideal Place For Those Seeking To Avoid Home Life

TO Editor Tribune. Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of who I are now the Hon. Doorkeeper, come together unexpectedly last night above Helfinger's hall, where it is. 'Cause of that alarm were Democratck Ntl Convention which will be shot off in N. Y. (city) without asking opinion of Japanese residence of America who feels insulted as usual.

Hon. Bunkio Saguchi, Japanese patriot, occupy the Speaking Chair and commence knocking at 8 p. m. RR time.

"I will now make the keyhole speech of this Convention," he narrate madly. "N. Y. (city) that swelled up headquarters of Pump & Power has gained another victory over virtue by smothering Hon. Isadore Dockweiler (Native Son of the Golden Waist) to death under 13 tons of certified checks.

'"What chance have simple-minded Jeffersonian Democrats got, by golly, coming from small but virtuous towns like Chicago, St. Louis & San Frisco with nothing in their pockets but 200000$ ½ of that in slightly soiled Libbity Bonds? Fellow Thinkers, I enjoy disgust. Dollar Democracy have come to spoil the Penny Patriotism of our Ann Sisters."

"Perhapsly N. Y. (city) need that Convention so to add to her population," snuggest Scipio Shimba, Japanese spy.

"She got too much pupulation already," reject Bunkio Saguchi. "In factly, she got too much of everything. Too much subways, too much Tammany hall, too much gasolene. Not satisfied with owning Babe Ruth she now are willing to pay illuminated $$$$$$$$ for Hon. Wm. G. Mikado. Where are it going to stop, if anywhere?"

"I were once in N. Y. (city), dictate Arthur Kickahajama with giggly voice, "to attend a Ntl. Undertaker's Banquwet. I had such a jollified time, watching the twinkle-shows & 100-legged cab-hurrays, that I forgot to make my speech."

"Yes indeedly," relate Bunkio peevly. "These twinkle-shows & cab-hurrays will be a very wrong mondition for that Contention. You Chamber what Hon. Murray Hull[illegible] have was mayor of N. Y. when Hon. [illegible] Hylan are sick) say about N. Y. at Ntl Dem Comm? He say-so, 'N. Y. offer following vampire lures to middle-aged Delegates, wishing an axcuse to get away from Home Life:

1—1500 *Hotels.*
2—27,000 Park Benches.
3—87,000 Side Doors to places labelled "Drug Store."
4—Sleeping places for those who can't get slumber in hotels:
  a—Churches.
  b—Synagogues.
  c—Symphony Concerts.
5—Charritible Institutions for those who come to N. Y. to keep awake:
  a—Coney Island.
  b—The Midnight Follies.
6—Medicine Square Garden, home of Tex Rickard, 6-Day Bicickle Races *and* Cowboy Round-ups.

"All that Hon. Murry Hullbat offer with violets in his voice," dib Bunkio Saguchi, "and on top of that he place 205,000$. Against all those what did Hon. Isadore Dockweiler have to promus for San Frisco?"

"He promus the Pacific Ocean, Goldy Gate, even temperature and *uneven hills of San Frisco,*" negotiate S. Wanda, Japanese socialist. "In additional to that he say following poem:

"'California offers
Sunkist Rays
& all fruits axcept one kind
Which we have none of.
California offers
Redwood groves, bean farms,
Emotion picture industry,
The handsomest police force in the world.
Spanish scenery,
Swedish massage
And the very Hall where Ax Candidate Cox
Was sunk without a trace.
In additional to all this
We offer
(Free)
The greatest benefat ever Invented in heaven—
Need I mention what it is?'"

"Unnecessary!" decry Sydney Katsu Jr. "We are now coming to the Kalifornia Klimate."

"The Kalifornia Klimate are like the Garden of Eden," report Bunkio Saguchi.

"It are," evaporate Sydney, "and like the Garden of Eden we have heard so much about it we cannot feel excited any more."

"What had St. Louis to offer, if anything?" requesh Uncle Nichi, who are fond of puzzles.

"She offer the Mrs. Sippi River and a baloon race," peruse Bunkio Saguchi. "*In additional to that* Hon. Chicago nominate her home town becuse Hon. Charlie Boeschenstein point with prides to the Hall what has elected Presidents whenever it wants to. Also, he holla, Chicago are the birth-place of Gen. Charlie Dawes. What could defeat it *after that, except Judge* Morgan J. O'Brien of N. Y. with mention of more money than Hugo Stinnes has got marks?"

"I contribute this," yall Cousin Nogi from his 2 feet. "N. Y. (city) are the I. Deel place for a Convention."

"Why so is?" snarrel 101 Japanese Thinkers in unicorn.

"Because thus," he jar. "Objeck of Convention are to make a noise, are not? Well, then. In city like N. Y. those Delegates will have all the noise furnished (free) by the munishipality. When Wm G. Mikado are numinated (if ever) or Oscar Underwood are choosen (if at all) the Elevated RR, the subway explosions & traffic conjestion will bring down the house without the use of human lungs. I do not think you are fare to N. Y. to say such mean things about it. You should give the Devil his dew."

At this junction in the debat, Mr. Editor, I come to my legs with electric eyes and shoot forth a brite I. D. (patented).

"Hon. Chair, Ladies & Thinkers!" I combust, "As Hon. Volsted said while hanging a wreath of water-lilies on the tomb of 'Omar Cayenne, 'The best time to change your mind are when it are too late.' So let us work with toe & nail to make that Dem. Ntl. Comm. ashamed of himself. Let us think up a new city where Hon. Convention can be held without Wall Street jumping in and tempting Hon. Charlie Murphy to depart from the simple principles of Democracy what have made him what he am."

"Which city would you snuggest, if any?" require Bunkio Saguchi sourcastically.

"Shelby, Mont." I oratorio. "Setting nuglected on the bounder plains of the open perarie & West Side this Shelby have had scarcely anything to do since Sir Jno. Dempsy 4-closed on the morgage. She got a open Auditorium, if nothing else. This can be easily nailed up again in the places where the Common People or Boy Polloys has burrowed lumber for residential pupposes. In that open Auditorium 100000 Delegates can take a bath in sunshine & smoke politickal cigars without offending Lady Democrats."

"How much would Shelby offer for this great Nominee Carnival?" reequire Sydney Katsu Jr.

"I know a Oil Man there," I corroborate, "who can raze 1000000$ in 20 minutes to put Shelby on the map again."

"Some persons never learns by axperience," say Uncle Nichi from back-seat where he awoke up.

"I sippose not." This from me. "Otherwisely Hon. Wm. Jenny Bryan would not go to Florida to get himself indorsed."

"I move the emotion be put on the table," howell S. Wanda, Japanese socialist.

"What emotion?" snagger Hon. Chair.

"All emotion," gubble S. Wanda. "If Presidents cannot be elected with less noise, why can't we get along 4 or 5 yrs. more with nobody in Washington but Hon. Andrew Mellon?"

"Mr. Doorkeeper," report Bunkio Saguchi, speeking at me, "before the meating goes any further forward will you please putt that Gentleman out!"

Are that not just my luck, Mr. Editor? I are no sooner elected to Publick Office than I find I are required to do some work beyond my intelligence.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGA
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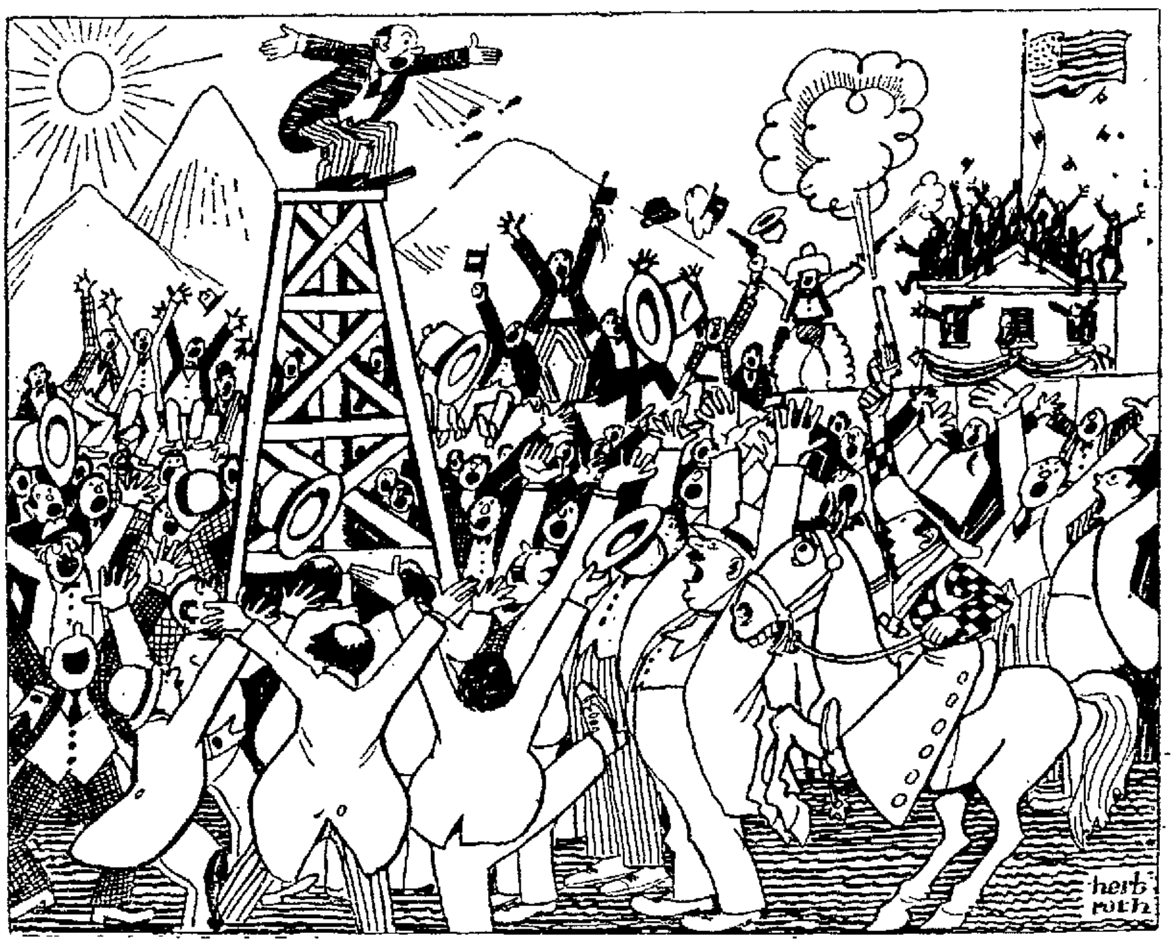

"In that auditorium 10,000 delegates can take a bath in sunshine."

DOROTHY DIX

IF I WERE a young man or woman contemplating matrimony, I would go and pay a visit to my intended's family before I took the fatal journey to the altar.

If I were a man I would pay particular attention to how my prospective mother-in-law ran her house.

I should observe whether she did it in an efficient and business-like way; whether things were done promptly; whether there was an atmosphere of thrift and good management about the place; what sort of meals she served; or if everything was sloppy and slovenly and heltershelter, with nothing done on time; with badly cooked food on the table, and a general air of waste and shiftlessness pervading the home.

Also, I should give my fiancee's mother the once-over very carefully and try to size up the type of woman she was.

I should observe whether she was sane and sensible, whether she was industrious; whether she was cheerful and good-natured, and one who made the best of life, or whether she was neurotic and hysterical and whiney, and complaining and high-tempered and irritable, and whether she had "nerves" that she used as a bludgeon to get all she wanted out of the family.

Especially should I try to find out what my future wife's mother thought was the whole duty of a wife—whether it was to be a helpmeet to a man, or to get all the money she could out of him to spend on her back. Above all, I should pay particular attention to how the girl's mother treated her husband—whether she was tender and affectionate to him, and appreciative of all he did for her; whether she took especial pains to give him the little things he liked to eat, or whether she ignored and neglected him, and let him see that she regarded him as nothing but a domestic contrivance for paying the bills?

If I were a girl, I should take note of the attitude of my fiance's father toward his home. I should observe whether everybody brightened up and looked expectant at the sound of his key in the lock of an evening, or whether a wet blanket seemed to descend upon his wife and children; whether he was cheerful and pleasant or grouchy and sullen; whether he was a knocker or a glad-hander; whether the members of his household adored him or feared him; whether he entered into every plan, and was eager for everybody to enjoy themselves, or whether he was a conscientious objector who took the pleasure out of everything by finding fault with it; whether he was liberal and generous or stingy.

In particular, I should regard, as the French say, the attitude of my husband's father toward his wife. I should observe whether he treated her as a ladylove or as a servant whom he did not have to pay, and who could not give notice and quit; whether he showed her the little attentions that women love, or never noticed her any more than he did the kitchen stove; whether he was tender and affectionate to her, or cold and indifferent; whether he gave her pretty clothes and took her to places of amusement, or seemed to think that just being married to him was all the amusement that any woman wanted; whether he gave her a regular allowance, or she had to corkscrew every penny out of him. And I should very especially note whether prospective mother-in-law looked happy and young, and glad she was married, or wore the patient expression of an early Christian martyr who has suffered and been strong.

For nine times out of ten a man makes the kind of a husband his father is, and the woman makes the kind of a wife her mother is.

A girl who has been brought up by a mother who is lazy and idle and a poor manager, is almost invariably the same sort of housekeeper because she has been taught no habits of industry and order. She is a bad cook because she doesn't know what good cooking is.

A man who has seen his mother treated as a druge will almost surely treat his wife the same way. If he has heard his father *speak to his mother as he would not to any other woman on earth,* he also will consider politeness wasted on his wife.

But if he has seen his mother treated as a queen, if he has seen that his mother called out all of his father's chivalry, his attitude toward his wife will likewise be that of a knight to his lady. Of course, occasionally, there is the exception that proves the rule, and a girl is so revolted at the kind of a house her mother kept, and the sort of a wife she is, that she becomes the perfect wife, and a boy resents his father's treatment of his mother so bitterly that he showers his own wife with tenderness.

But nine times out of ten in a man's or a girl's own home you can find the dope that will put you wise to the kind of husband and wife they will make.

(Copyrigt, 1924)

Cappy Ricks by Peter B. Kyne

Sage of Waterfront Discusses Value of Caution as Prelude to Filing of Lawsuit

"They were required to eat out on deck in all sorts of weather."

"WHEW-W-W!" whistled Cappy Ricks, as he slipped into his place at the Round Table of the Bilgewater Club. It was an explosive sigh of relief.

"What're you whew-wing about, Cappy?" Ulysses Grubb inquired.

"About man's inhumanity to man. The secretary of the Sailors' Union has just been explaining it to me. He says it makes countless nations mourn."

"I take it then," said Mr. Grubb, "that you have been making some members of the Sailors' Union mourn?"

"Well, my Blue Star Navigation Company has, Ulysses. I've been in the Admiralty Court for a week, establishing a principle of maritime law, and now I'm wondering why, at my age, I should bother to monkey with the establishment of a legal principle. I'm a pig for punishment, that's what I am."

"If you'd only stay retired," J. Augustus Redell began, but Cappy silenced him with a terrible look.

"I am retired and I stay retired," he informed Redell. "I've been looking after this lawsuit to help out my son-in-law, Matt Peasley, who is kept too busy operating the Blue Star Line to fool with little old one-cat power lawsuits. Besides, Matt is young and hot-blooded and has all the hatred and loves and prejudices and opinions of youth; he finds it very difficult to go into a lawsuit impersonally with a friend and emerge with his friendship intact, even though the judge or the jury should decide against him.

Now the secretary of the Sailors' Union is a friend of mine and has been for a quarter of a century. The first time we met was in a waterfront strike. He threw a brick at me and I threatened to shoot him with a pistol I couldn't have committed suicide with.

"Those were the good old days when Capital and Labor had an idea that economic battles could be won by force and bloodshed. I was as ignorant as my sailor friend and twice as nasty and vindictive. The battle went to a draw, as is usual in all strikes; the ship-owners conceded more than they wanted to and the sailors got more than they expected, which was as it should be. Once we quit throwing bricks and started to argue, we began to develop respect for each other and when the smoke of that battle had cleared away, our late adversary dropped around to my office one day to ask me if I was aware that the sailors on the Blue Star steam schooners didn't have a mess hall, but were required to eat out on deck, in all sorts of weather and to dip into a common pan like savages. I had to confess I knew it, but because it had always been that way I hadn't ever thought about it. He asked me if I had ever had my soup blown away in a forty-mile gate and how I liked salt spray in my tea.

"The upshot of it was that he and I made a personal inspection of the Blue Star steam schooners, discovered space on deck that wasn't being used for cargo and built mess rooms so the men could eat like white folks. Every ship-owner on the coast cussed me out for establishing a precedent and costing them money, but in the end they came to their milk. And then that sailor and I sprung shower baths on them. The result is that steam schooners nowadays are built RIGHT and we don't shed as much blood as we used to in useless strikes."

"[illegible] tles arose out of the terrible mental inhibitions imposed by tradition," Eddie Smith, the marine insurance broker, declared.

"Absolutely," Cappy declared. "Nine-tenths of the unhappiness in life is nothing more nor less than a habit. Ever since the days of men at arms, it has been a habit for men to take credit to themselves for being belligerent and intolerant and resorting to a fight to settle an issue. No man really relishes a fight, but once he thinks a fight is expected of him he flies to it, regardless of justice and expense. Now, in the case that has just been decided in favor of the Blue Star Navigation Company I have done something I would not have dreamed of doing twenty years ago. I wasn't quite such a philosopher then as I am now."

"Tell us about it," J. Augustus Redell suggested.

"The skipper of our barkentine Retriever shipped a crew for a voyage to West Africa and return to Puget Sound. The crew signed the articles for a period of time not to exceed six months, and in the articles it was agreed that any dispute as to wages should be submitted to a United States Shipping Commissioner or an Amercan Consul, whose decision should be binding upon both parties.

"Well, the Retriever made a slow passage to Africa and was dismasted in a typhoon. By the time she had made her repairs at Cape Town and proceeded on her way, the six months had expired and the crew thereupon demanded double their wages to work the ship back to her loading port, in lieu of which they wanted to be paid off and given first-class steamer transportation back to the United States. There was no American consul or United States Shipping Commissioner around to decide the quarrel, and no new crew was available, so the master agreed to pay double wages, but noted in his log that the demand had been granted under protest and duress. We refused to permit the master to keep his contract and the crew assigned their claims to the secretary of the union who argued with me an hour and then filed suit.

"The court has held that the new contract, having been forced under duress, is null and void and that the wages must be computed under the original articles. Now my opponent says I'm a cruel old man. When I send him a check to cover the costs of his suit and a hundred dollar check as a bonus to each member of that crew, even though I have won the suit, I wonder what he will think."

"He'll think you're a soft, foolish old man who is rapidly losing his punch and his knowledge of human kind," Ulysses Grubb declared. "Your kindness will be mistaken for weakness, for a desire to defer to them."

"Nevertheless, I've established a principle that has never been established heretofore and which will last for all time, Ulysses. I have made impossible the filing of another fool suit of this nature by any intelligent secretary of a sailors' union, anywhere, and have thereby contributed my mite toward a more peaceful solution of the problem of class hatred in the future.

"You'll be unpopular with lawyers if you do fool things like that, Cappy."

"Not a bit of it, Gus, my boy. I have never known a reputable lawyer who would not advise his client to keep out of court. Lawyers who are always in court and always having their names mentioned in the newspapers waste so much time fighting with their clients over the fees they charge

Thrifty Angus Used for the Purpose of Pointing Advantage in Studying Ground

that they never die rich. The wise old owl who sits behind a rosewood desk and says 'no!' is the chap we respect, the lawyer whose terrific bill we pay promptly, without screaming. The lawyers who never go into court will be found, when not in their own offices, attending meetings of the boards of directors of banks and life insurance companies. They know the vast emptiness of a fight waged for meanness or in a fifty-fifty hope that victory may be won.

"One of the wisest men in this regard that I ever knew was old Angus Patterson, who operated a fleet of whaling ships in the good old days when the world had an idea all the oil not found in whales was confined to the sovereign state of Pennsylvania. Old Angus was a wolf—as mean as a balky horse, but unlike a balky horse he possessed horse sense, and he never wasted money in a legal way. Well, one day Angus got into a legal jam and didn't know which way to turn. He had an idea he might be able to win but he wasn't sure and he desired to make certain. So he called upon the most astute and expensive admiralty lawyer in the city of New York.

"Now, Angus was afraid of lawyers. He believed that when a lawyer told him he could win a case for him that statement was just a bid for business and the lawyer didn't know any more about it than Angus did, but would have to wait and find out. So thrifty Angus did not make the usual approach. Instead he bargained for just one hour of that lawyer's time, and, as he suspected would be the case, he got off very cheap. The lawyer thought he was soaking Angus when he named a price of fifty dollars, but Angus knew he wasn't. The old wolf paid over the money in advance and then started to lay out his case for the lawyer's consideration. He had every point down pat; he presented every aspect of the case intelligently and consecutively and at the finish he asked:

"'Can you win that case?'

"'I can,' the lawyer replied, 'but I'll not. I'll send one of the young men in my office to court to win that case. It's as easy as hitting a cripple with a handful of bird-shot.'

"'Thank you,' said Angus and put on his hat. 'I'll be going now.'

"'But don't you want me to draw up a complaint in action and prosecute the case for you?' the lawyer demanded.

"'I'm nae that big a fule,' old Angus replied. 'Laddie, that case was nae mine but my opponents and since he has sae guid a case 'tis mickle better tae confess error, beg pardon and settle frae a tithe o' what the judge will grant him.'

"And that was exactly what old Angus did, and I was the sentimental ass he settled with. He came and wept on my shoulder until I let him down easy, and when the papers had been signed and the check passed, the aged scoundred told me how and why he had concluded to settle out of court. I swore I'd brain him with a paper weight but as a matter of fact I ended up by taking him out to a good luncheon."

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CALIFORNIA JOE, FRONTIERSMAN

(Continued from Page 10)

which was scouting for hostile Indians around the headwaters of the Powder river in Wyoming during August and September of 1874. Buffalo Bill, who was chief scout for the expedition describes in his book "The Great Salt Lake Trail" the accidental meeting with California Joe. According to Cody's story, Joe's outfit was a decidedly shabby one and when Captain Mills asked the old scout if he had been prosperous, Joe pointed to his outfit and replied "This is seventy years' gatherin'." Evidently Joe was joking again for he was far from 70 years old as yet—only 45, in fact.

On this same expedition he showed his propensity for practical jokes by an incident related by Cody and corroborated by his grandson. One day on the trail they passed the grave of some unknown wanderer of the wilderness. That night in camp Joe told a great yarn about this grave, which he declared contained the bones of a member of the party of prospectors with whom Joe had been associated years before. He declared that this party had been coming out of the Black Hills laden with gold dust and when this particular prospector died, the others had buried his share of the gold with him. That night the soldiers, who had overheard Joe's tale, rushed back to the grave with pickaxes and shovels while Joe remained by his campfire and chuckled to himself. The treasure seekers found plenty of bones but nothing even remotely resembling gold.

In the spring of 1875 Joe drifted into Fort Laramie and was immediately engaged as chief scout and guide for Professor Jenney's Black Hills Exploring expedition, sent out by the government to confirm the report of gold in that region made by General Custer after his exploration of the hills the previous year. He remained with the expedition until it disbanded in the fall. Among the treasured possessions of Joe Milner, his grandson, is a letter written by the old scout to his sons in Oregon after he had returned from the trip (a reproduction of which accompanies this article). In it he speaks in glowing terms of the beauties of the region and urges them to join him there the next spring.

By this time the rush of miners into the Black Hills was in full swing and California Joe responded to the lure of "new diggings" once more. He staked out claims on Rapid Creek and tried to induce newcomers to settle there and build a town called Rapid City. According to his grandson, some time late in 1875 or early in 1876 Joe saw General Custer in Bismarck, Dakota, and the commander of the Seventh engaged him again as chief of scouts for the expedition which was to set out against Sitting Bull's hostile Sioux. Custer had just been ordered back to Washington to testify in the famous case of Secretary Belknay and he told Joe that he would return to start on the expedition in a month. Joe waited two months, and when Custer did not return he guided a party to the Black Hills. Had it not been for Custer's enforced delay it is probable that Joe would have accompanied the Seventh on the expedition which ended so tragically on the Little Big Horn June 25, 1876, although the presence of the famous scout to guide and advise Custer might have resulted in a different ending to that campaign.

In August Joe learned that his old friend Wild Bill Hickok had been treacherously murdered in Deadwood and he immediately set out to avenge the slaying. However, the murderer, Jack McCall, heard of his coming and fled and Joe returned to his claim, little realizing that within two months a fate similar to that of his friend was to overtake him. In October he went to Fort Robinson, Neb., to become chief scout for the expedition which Coloned Ranald S. Mackenzie was preparing to lead against the hostile Northern Chayennes under Chief Dull Knife.

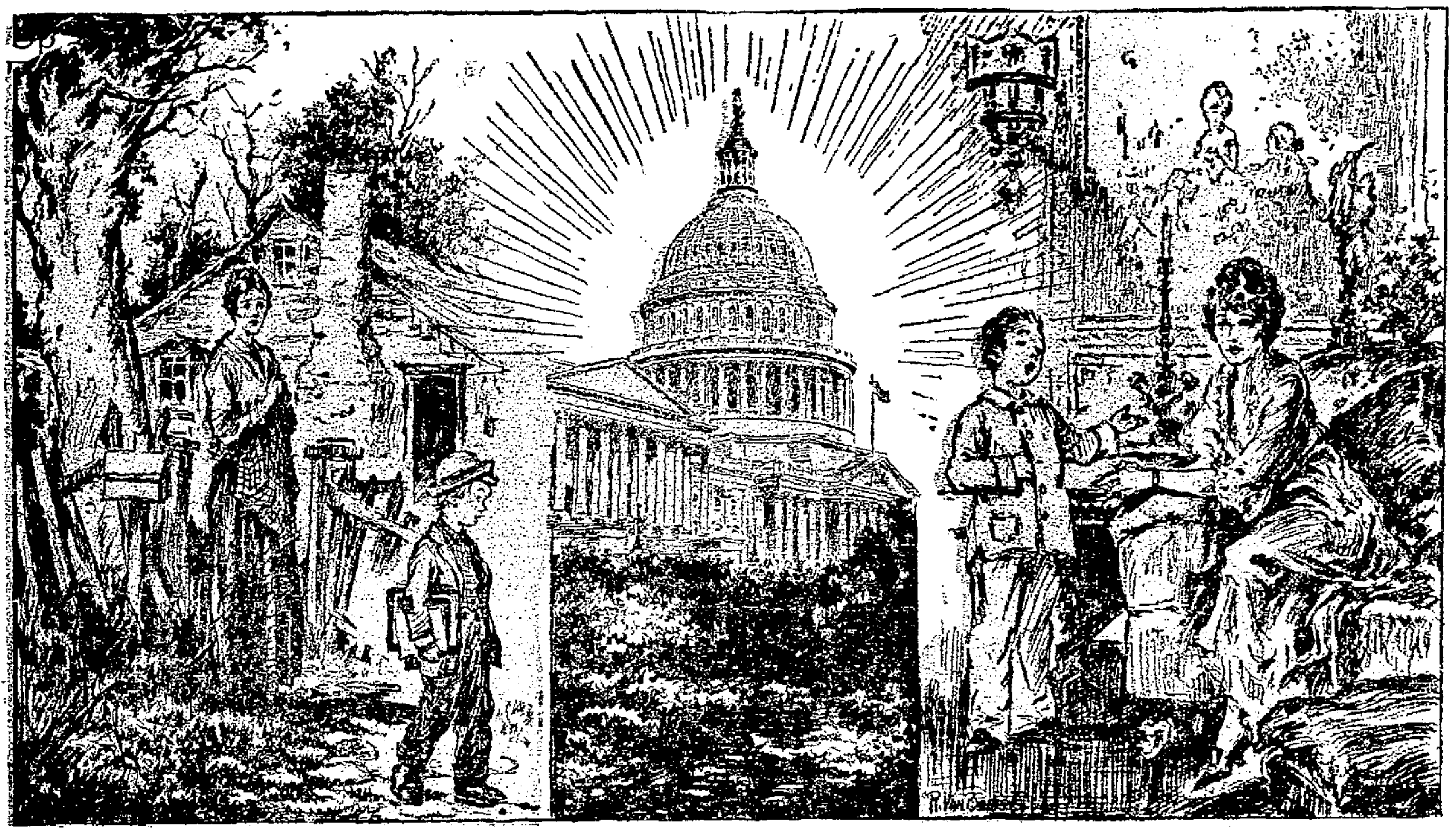
At that post Joe became involved in an altercation with an employee of the post butcher shop named Newcomb or Neukem. The quarrel was apparently patched up and the men parted on friendly terms. The evening before the expedition was to start Newcomb slipped up behind Joe and shot him down without warning. Thus California Joe, prospector, scout and pioneer, a picturesque Ulysses whose wanderings had taken him into every corner of the Great West and made him one of the best known characters in the history of the old frontier, came to the end of the trail.

GALLSTONES

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Dept. 53, Kansas City, Mo., for 25 years has prescribed a home treatment for infected gall-bladder associated with gallstones that has brought relief to scores of patients who testify to restored health. If you suffer and before deciding on surgery write him for his FREE BOOKLET describing gallstones and explaining this home treatment.

Every Son's Mother of Them

By Fannie Hurst



Every mother's son of the young American boys who strut off to school for the first time mau be PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

His fluty voice has the carrying power that thunders from the Senate rostrum. His Fine Stoicism, his Hatred of Injustice, his patriotism, STUFF THAT PRESIDENTS ARE MADE OF !

And if the odds are against you, what of that? If only twenty-nine mothers in America in 134 years, have had their dreams realized, what of that?

NOTHING! For in the heart of every mother is a WHITE HOUSE wherein dwells her son---even if his face is covered with a dark stubble beard and looks out at her behind the bars.

THERE is an incident which happens to women the world over year in and year out again. Usually it occurs in September during those first weeks of apricot haze. It comes to women in checkered aprons who lean over wicket gates. To women in boudoir caps who peep out between the frou-frou of taffeta window-hangings. To fagged women with the knotted knuckles of too much household. To blowy young matrons. To janitresses in basement flats. To women on prairies. To women on Michigan avenue and to women in Painted Post.

In the telling, it is scarcely more than a sentimental page out of almost any woman's day-book. Sometimes a tear-splotched page. But invariably a tremulously happy little page. This incident has happened to women the world over year in and year out again! And yet when it comes to the mother of an American-born son, even to the mothers in their basement flats or their checkered aprons, it becomes, in its potentialities, something splendid, SOMETHING DRAMATIC, SOMETHING EMPIRE MOVING.

It is the day when the mother of an American-born boy sees him march off to school for the first time. Can you imagine the heart hurt that can lie behind the smiles of a woman who is waving her son his first farewell? The heart hurt and the heart hope! That glad, sad morning and the WOMEN WHO HAVE SMILED AND CRIED THROUGH IT.

Those funny, strutty young legs may be the funny, strutty young legs of a future PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

That is the drama of it! That is why to the mother of an American-born boy there is something empire-moving in this offspring of hers, first marching off to school!

Marvel of that! What woman's life, even in Painted Post or in the janitor's basement flat, can be said to be utterly small and hemmed in and cramped and routined, when she has watched her small son march off to that banner of hope sweeping through and through her?

To what nation of women have ever befallen a more dramatic moment. "There he goes! MY BOY. With a clean, fair chance against all the other boys, to become President of the United States."

Breathes there the mother of an American-born son with soul so dead who never to herself has said, "MY BOY MAY SOME DAY BE PRESIDENT!"

That boy, marching off to school, there. How straight he is. Fine. Sturdy. And his daddy's little bull-dog clip of jaw. Just a regular American kid of course—and yet—and yet—

Oh, secretly exulting mothers. Who but the mother who has tucked her youngster into bed and listened, with her heart to his, to the joys and the secrets of his child-days, can realize the full potentialities of THIS LITTLE MIRACLE, HER BOY.

To the neighbors and even to his daddy he is just a normal American youngster. But that in itself is already fifty per cent toward being President of the United States. And that other fifty per cent that presidents are made of! No one but a mother who has tucked her son in night after night knows those secret places of his heart that may contain the other fifty per cent.

The fine stoicism that let him limp all through an afternoon with a rusty-nail wound in his foot that he might spare his mother the sickening sight of the blood!

STUFF THAT PRESIDENTS ARE MADE OF!

His fiery championship of black Caesar, the washerwoman's boy, against the F street gang, and the tears of pity he let his mother see that night when she tucked him in.

Hatred of Injustice. STUFF THAT PRESIDENTS ARE MADE OF!

At seven, his knowing the preamble to the Constitution of the United States by heart. Not so much a feat of memory, perhaps. Although, for seven, not bad. But the way he said it! Standing erect with his hand thrust into the front pleat of his little cotton flannel pajamas. The shine to his eyes and the ring in his fluty voice. "Listen, Mom, I know it now. By heart. She kept me in for not knowing it in class. Gee, she makes me sick. But listen, I got it now. "We the People of the United States, in order to form—to form a more perfect—Union—er—er—a more—'"

STUFF THAT PRESIDENTS ARE MADE OF!

No, not fantastic, not doting. Not necessarily what Shelley called the rose-dust that lies in a film along a mother's eyes.

A Mrs. Lincoln must have tucked her son into his rude bed to that secret triumphant saga. And a Mrs. Washington into her son's softer bed. And a Mrs. Roosevelt and a Mrs. Harding and a Mrs. Coolidge.

All women who were just of the thousand and thousand and thousand other American women whose sons were born into the most astonishly dramatic country in the history of the world.

A Cat may look at a King. That may make it rather exciting to be a kitten. But that any American small boy may not only look at a President, but be President, must make being an American small boy about THE MOST EXCITING ROLE IN THE WORLD.

That is, next to being the mother of an American small boy.

But then, you are going to say, what odds! What deadening, terrifying, overwhelming, cruel and grilling odds!

Twenty-nine mothers in 134 years, and out of the thousands and millions of them!

The mothers who have dreamed of Presidents and have awakened to find that their sons have grown to be clerks in celluloid collars, or men behind bars with dark stubble beards, or corporation lawyers or bank presidents or insurance agents or sign painters or politicians or policemen or floor walkers or chiropodists or paperhangers or taxidermists!

But even the best of these compared to the dream of the President of the United States! The bitter fluid of disappointment that must have flowed through the hundreds of thousands of mothers' hearts.

It doesn't matter, really, to the innermost heart of a mother. Because THAT INNERMOST HEART IS A WHITE HOUSE **and therein, no matter the celluloid collar or the stubble of beard, dwells her son, potentate of all he surveys. Drenched in Light.** THE LIGHT OF HER LOVE. **There he dwells. President within the White House of her heart. Eve nif his face is covered with stubble and behind bars.**

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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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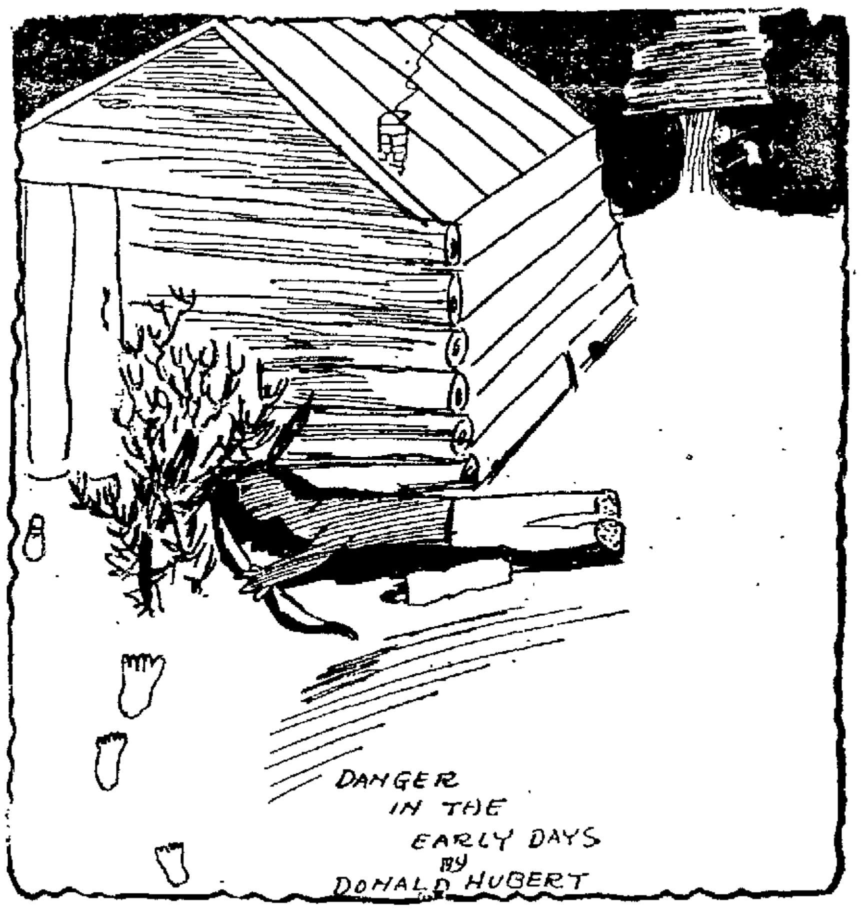
FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, March 2, 1924


DANGER IN THE EARLY DAYS
BY DONALD HUBERT

DOROTHY BRAIN,
HOW A POOR LITTLE GIRL BECAME RICH.

Once upon a time in the woods there lived a little girl. Her name was Lorraine. Her mother and father were dead. She lived all alone. Her food was wild fruit and berries.

One day she saw a man on a horse. The man asked her if she knew where he could get a drink. She said that she would get him a drink. He said, "All right." After he got through drinking the water, he asked her where she lived. She pointed to an old shack. The roof was full of holes. The man asked her where her mother and father were. She told him that they were dead. He then asked her if she wanted to live with him. She said, "Yes." He said, "Allright." This man had a little girl whose name was Rose. This man was rich. He lived in a red cement house. Lorraine had silk dresses and everything and she lived happily ever after.

DOROTHY BRAIN.

FRANCES MORGENTHAL,
(11 years.)
KING TUT'S TOMB.

Once there was a girl and her name was Mary. Mary was a very strong girl and she was very brave. Mary had decided to go to Egypt and explore King Tut's tomb. So she started off. When she got there everybody told her not to go in the tomb but she did.

When she got inside, she did not feel so brave but she walked on. When she got to King Tut's room she saw two skeletons and they were dressed in armor. Then she saw a coffin. As she stood there full of fright, it slowly opened and as it opened, the skeletons' arms slowly stretched out toward Mary. Mary stepped backwards to get away from the skeleton's arms and as she did this, she felt another bony arm creeping over her shoulder

Then all at once all the arms fell and slowly the coffin opened. When it was opened, who should step out of the coffin but old King Tut himself. As soon as King Tut was out of his coffin he began to walk toward Mary. Mary was very frightened and she wished that she had taken her friends' advice. Just as old King Tut was about to grab Mary for going in his tomb, she saw a button and she pressed it. In a minute she found herself in another room. It was his wife's room. The same thing happened to her there except instead of having two men skeletons she had two lady skeletons guarding her coffin. [illegible] Just as King Tut's wife was going to grab Mary, she saw a button and she pressed it. In a minute she found herself out in the fresh air in Egypt but she had to get home. As soon as she could she got home and everybody was glad to see her.

When she got married she was twenty-two and she lived happily the rest of her days.

MYSTERIOUS PAL.

RUTH HIGTON.

Once upon a time there was a blue eyed boy. This boy and his father lived in a country village not far from a little church and as it happens, this boy's father was a minister. His father had quite a time getting him to go to church every Sunday morning and his father used to talk to him about God. At last the boy believed all about God and a little while after, the boy's father died. When the boy grew up to be a man he was a minister too and after awhile the boy got married and had three children and lived happily ever after.

RUTH HIGTON.

JOSEPHINE PITTLICK,
(12 years.)
MARY'S DINNER.

Mary was eleven years old and she was very fat. She never liked lamb chops nor rice. One day, as she was sitting at the table, she saw that she had lamb chops and rice. She didn't want to tell her mother because she would get a licking. Her little dog, Buster, was under the table. She gave him the rice and the lamb chops and she ate very little herself.

After dinner she was very hungry. She went into the kitchen and looked in the cupboard and found nothing. So she went into the dining room and sat down. After awhile her mother said, "I guess I will make a pudding." So she went into the kitchen and made the pudding. When she got through, she went to bed. After her mother got to bed, she went into the kitchen and ate the pudding. When she got through she went to bed.

When morning came her mother was the first one up. Her mother said, "I want to see how that pudding is." So she went downstairs and looked into the cupboard and found that it was gone. She asked Mary if she ate it and she said yes. Mary said, "I was awful hungry so I ate it." Mary got a licking and a very, very hard one. She ate what was on the table ever after that.

JOSEPHINE PITTLICK.

THERESA DELU,
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there lived two boys. Their names were Jack and Tom. They were about sixteen years old.

On day, as they were taking a walk, they thought that they would take pictures of different things. They wandered far from home. Tom saw a house and said to Jack, "Let's go and stay overnight if they will let us." When they got there, they saw a door that opened. There was nobody in the house. Tom went in the first room and saw one bed. Jack said, "Let's sleep there tonight." So they did. But when it was nine o'clock, they heard a noise that sounded like somebody was walking.

Tom said to Jack, "Get in back of the door quick and don't make any noise for they will kill us." Jack got in back of the door and Tom hid under the bed. They heard the men talking about the money that they had stolen from Tom's aunt. Tom was about to run out but Jack said, "Let's jump out of the window and get the police." When they were running they saw a sign that said, "Beware of Red Nose. $50,000 reward." Tom got the police. When the police got

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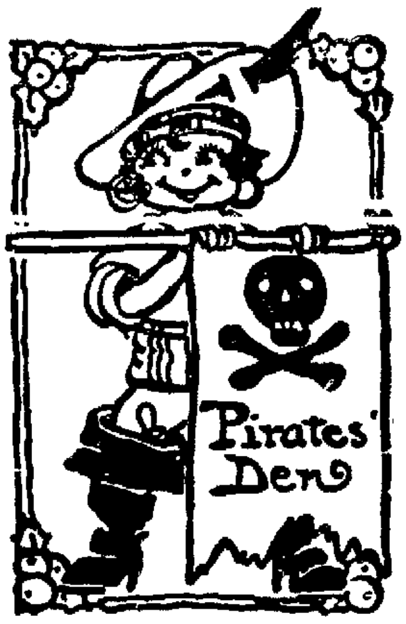

JOE AIELLO.
(13 Years.)
BETTY AND THE DOG.

One afternoon a little girl named Betty and her dog went down to the beach. The weather was very beautiful, so they decided to play on the beach. The beach was surrounded by large rocks. Betty started to play with the sand and some starfish and shells she found there. She made sandpiles and other things out of the sand while the dog went to play in another place. The girl was so absorbed in her play that she did not see the tide coming in. The tide came further and further until it came to where the girl was playing. She looked up startled when she saw that she was wet with the water and in danger. She started to scream that she was drowning. The dog, a little further away, attracted by her cries, came to her aid. He went into the water, took hold of her dress and carried her to safety.

The dog left Betty alone and

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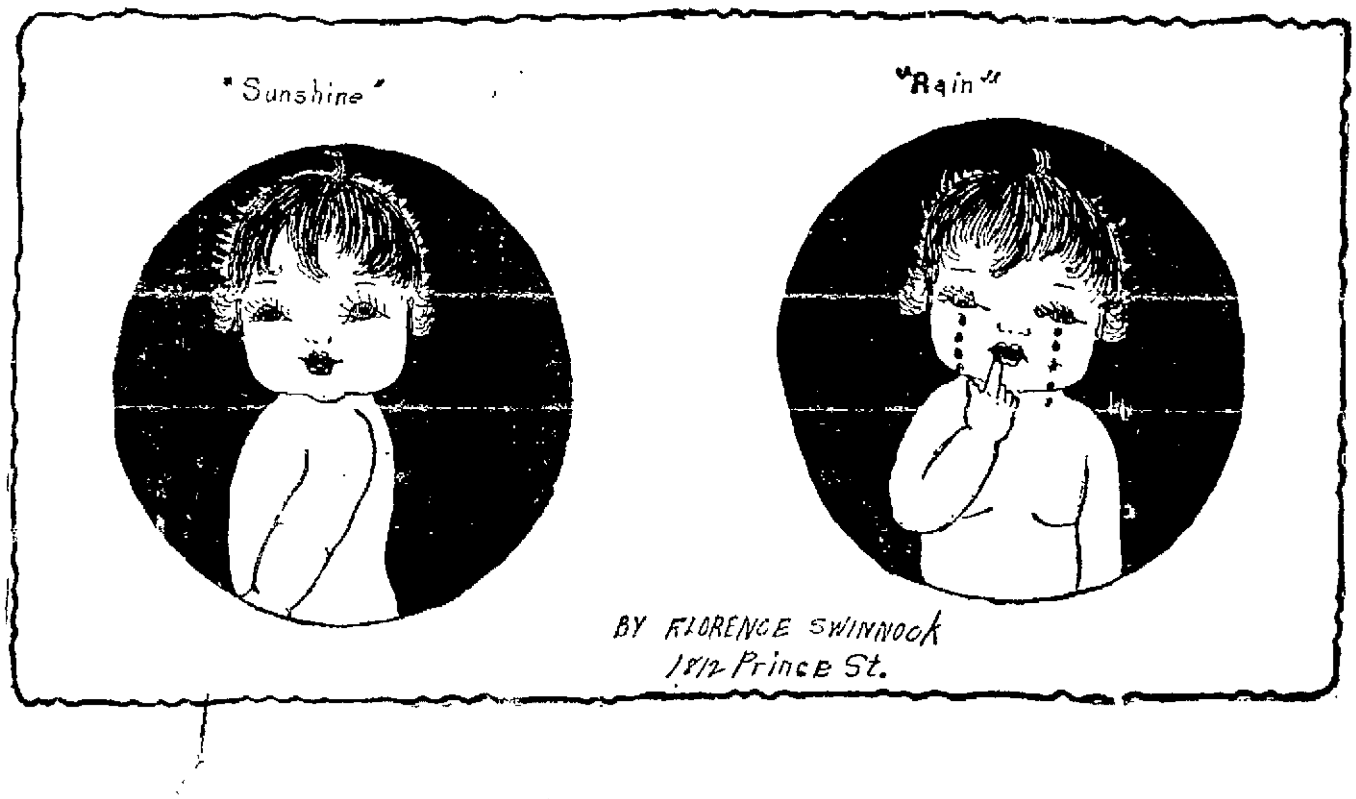

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there, they caught Red Nose's gang. Jack and Tom got the reward and three years later they were married. The stork visited them and they lived happily ever after.

THERESA DELU

VIVIAN SELBICKY,
(10 years)
DICK AND BETTY.

Once there lived a boy and a girl. Their names were Dick and Betty. One day they asked their mother if they could get some berries in the woods. As Dick was walking along he saw a rock. He saw a key to open the rock. Then he went in the cave. He saw a door numbered seven. He opened the door and saw gold and silver. Then he went to the other door. He saw a girl tied up. He untied the girl. Then the girl took him to the next room and he saw some robbers. He tied them up and took them to the police. He married the girl and they lived happily ever after.

VIVIAN SELBICKY.

LOIS KISTLER,
THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

Eloise George went one day to see her uncle whose name was Mr James. The very night that Eloise arrived, her uncle was mysteriously killed. Eloise called a detective whose name was Paul Louis. After he had explored the house over and over again he could not find out the mystery.

One evening in the third week, he went up and turned on the light. He then sat on the bed. He found out what had killed Mr James, for when he sat on the bed up shot some needles which had poisonous medicine in them. They had shot up and into Mr James back. That was the mystery solved.

But! that is not all. Eloise and Paul heard wedding bells not long after so Eloise George is now Mrs Paul Louis with Baby Eloise in her arms.

LOIS KISTLER

IRENE MOSQUEDO,
(10 years)

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. She was ten years of age. The girl's name was Helen Ranger. Helen's mother and father were both dead and now she is living with her stepmother who is very kind to her and lets her have anything she wishes.

It was near Helen's birthday and she was going to have a party. She asked her stepmother if she could invite her friends to her party. Her mother said, "Yes, dear, you may." Her party was to start Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and every girl she had invited was to come Friday. Her mother had the table set with all good things to eat. The girls that came each brought her a present. There were eleven girls seated around the table. After they had finished, they all said that they enjoyed it very much. They thanked her and all went home.

IRENE MOSQUEDO

ROSIE AIELLO,
(13 years)
THE HAUNTED BED.

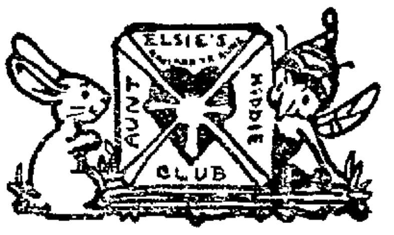
Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there was a castle. There lived in this castle a King and Queen who had a beautiful daughter named Isabel Robinson. Their last name is Robinson. In this castle there were many rooms which they did not use and they kept them closed.

So one day Isabel found the keys in one of her father's coat pockets. She opened room one and there was a parlor room set. She opened [illegible] room and she found a bedroom. That night she slept on that bed and the minute she covered herself, she felt herself tied up. She screamed but no one heard her. The next day the king sent word to Jack. He was Isabel's fellow but she did not care for him and she hoped that something would happen to him so she could marry her own sweetheart named Billy [illegible].

So the next day Jack went to the King and the King told him about his daughter. He went upstairs and opened room four and someone caught him and killed him. Then Billy said that he would try his best to save the princess. So he went upstairs and leaned on the wall for he was tired after going up the steps. As soon as he leaned on the wall, he pressed a button and a door opened and he went in. He saw the princess. He uncovered her and looked under the bed and saw two ghosts. He got his gun and shot at the ghosts and the ghosts fell in little pieces. He untied the girl and kissed her. She was so happy that she ran to her father and kissed him on the cheeks.

After a few days they were married and that night they slept in the bed where the princess was tied. They were not afraid because it was not haunted any more. Soon they had a boy and a girl, named Billy and Isabel. They had many adventures like their father and mother had and they lived happily ever after.

ROSIE AIELLO.



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND
CALIF

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

KATHERINE TITUS,
(8 years)
THE TWO BILLY GOATS.

Once there were two billy goats whose names were Red Billy Goat and Billy Goat Gruff. They each had a pasture of their own. In the middle of them was a stream.

One day the goats got tired of their pasture and thought they would go some place else. So they started out. As soon as they got on the bridge, they met each other. Billy Goat Gruff was very cross. Red Billy Goat said, "Let me pass, please." "I won't," said Billy Goat Gruff. Then they began to quarrel. They quarreled and quarreled and finally they fell into the water. That was the last I ever heard of them.

KATHERINE TITUS

RUTH BUSWELL,
(11 years)
THE KIDNAPED GIRL.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Betty Ray. Her mother and father had died when she was a baby. She was four months old when they died. She was brought up by her aunt. Her aunt's name was Maud. She was very kind to her. Betty was very beautiful.

When she was fifteen years old, she was kidnaped and brought to a scrubby old den. On each side of the den there was a pirate. She was so scared that she fainted. Everybody thought she was so beautiful that they put up a sign saying, "Whoever would rescue her would get her hand."

One year went by but she wasn't rescued yet. About a week after, a fine looking youth came into the town. The first thing she saw was [illegible] to a hotel and got all the things he wanted because his uncle owned the hotel. Then he started immediately. He soon came to the mountain and saw the den. The pirates were asleep so he softly went in. He saw Betty lying on a cot. She was bound and gagged. He let her loose and went out of the den. When they were going down the mountain she said that when they got into town they would be married.

The next thing we see them doing is getting married.

RUTH BUSWELL.

"FRECKLES."
A True Story.
BETSY ROSS.

Betsy Ross is a black and white fox terrier dog. She is a small dog. Betsy is seven years old. She can do three very cute tricks. When Betsy was a small dog her mistress used to make her sit up in the corner when she begged for food. In this manner Betsy was taught to sit up. That is one of her tricks. Betsy can walk on her hind legs also. She can do a stunt called "over the top." You circle your hand around and say "over the top Betsy," and she rolls over and over.

FRECKLES

JULIA SEBRIAN,
THE STORY OF BETTY AND JACK.

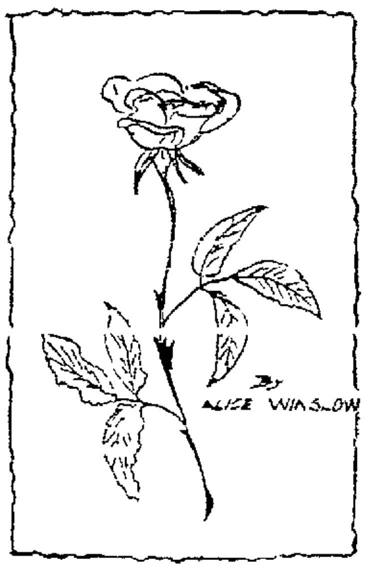
Once upon a time there was a man named Mr Peterson and he was very rich. His daughter was coming home from college and he went to meet her. When she got home, she told her father of her wonderful times she had. She told him that she had met a man named Jack and he was very nice. So she gave him her address so he could call on her.

Betty had a little sister about two years old. Her name was Dorothy. On a Wednesday afternoon, Dorothy came running to Betty. Then she said, "There is a man to see you." Betty was so glad because it was Jack and no one had been to see her since she had come home.

One day Betty was walking by the river and she slipped and fell in. In the meantime Jack had come to her house to take her for a ride. But she wasn't there. So Dorothy told him that she had gone down to the river. So Jack went down but he did not see anybody. Pretty soon Jack heard her faint cry. Then he jumped in and saved her.

They were married the next day and she always calls him her college husband.

JULIA SEBRAIN.



ROSE OLIVA,
(12 years)
THE LOST BABY.

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there was a little baby who was just born and whose name was Hazel. Hazel's father had died and her mother couldn't support them as she was weak and couldn't work. Hazel's mother put her in a basket and laid her on the porch of a rich man's house. Hazel's mother ended her life by throwing herself in the bay. The rich man

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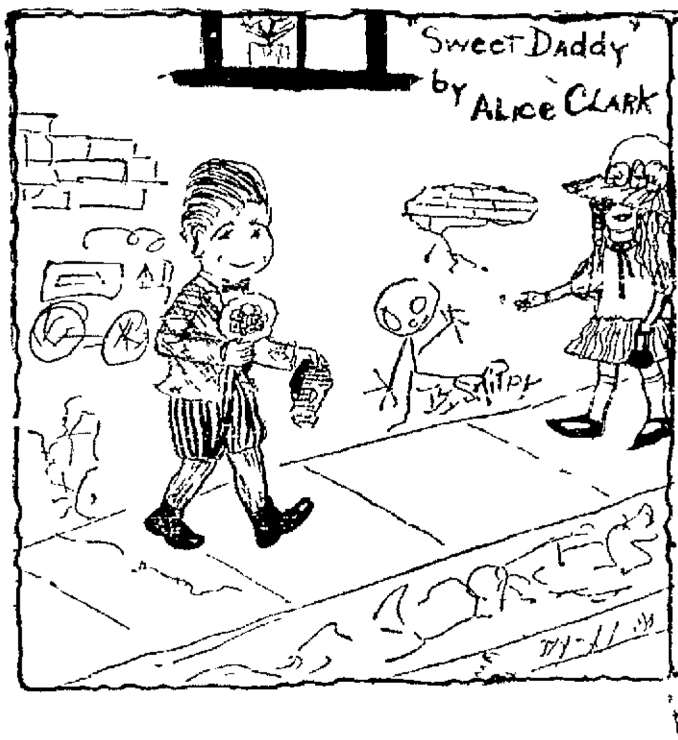
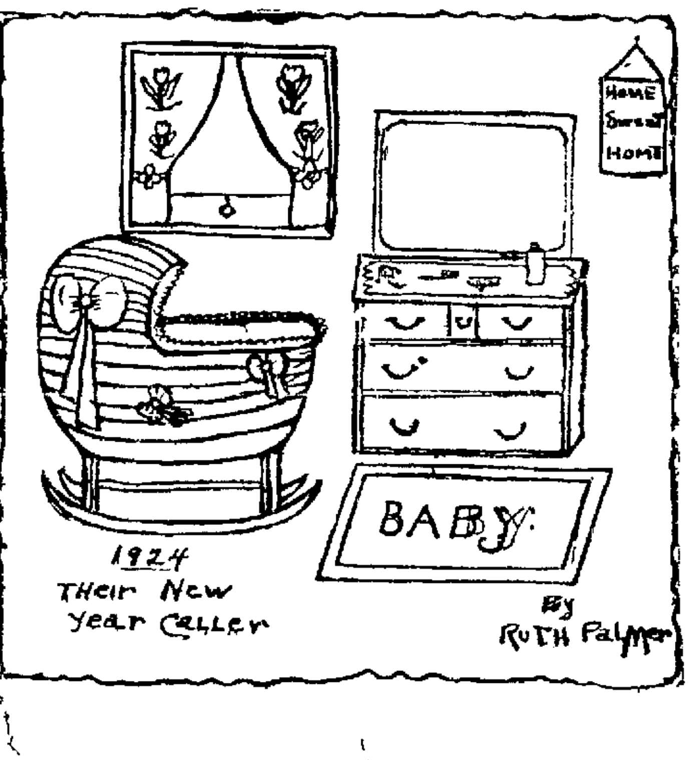
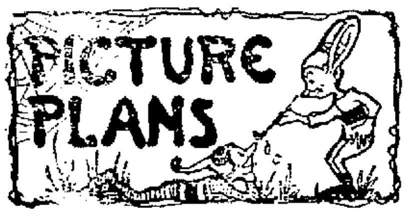

"Sweet Daddy" by Alice Clark





Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

had come outside to get his milk, and seeing the basket, brought it inside. He looked in it and saw the baby. He never did like children so the next day, he went to the TRIBUNE office and put in the paper, "I have a baby that I found. Anyone that wants it, may have it. Ask the TRIBUNE office for the name and address."

Now Hazel had a rich aunt who she had never seen. When her aunt read about it in the paper, she hurriedly went down to the TRIBUNE office and got the name and address. When she read the name, she knew it was her sister's child so she went over to the man's house and took the baby and brought it home. The man was glad to get rid of it. No one could find out how her mother had died. Hazel lived happily ever after and had everything. She was eighteen years old when her aunt died.

ROSE OLIVA.

HELEN BIRMAN,
(11 years.)

THE BURNING HAYSTACK.

In a small village in Springfield, a guest arrived. She was from the large city of New York. She was visiting her grandfather, Patrick Brown. His wife made her little granddaughter welcome and asked her questions about her father and mother.

The day after her visit, her grandfather was away on business and she was left alone with her grandmother. She amused herself by reading the hometown paper. She suddenly became aware of intense heat. Glancing up she saw a haystack on fire. Seizing a bucket that stood by, she poured it on the flames. They were somewhat lessened. When the haystack was half burned, she saw her grandfather coming with some men. They at once put the fire out. Her grandfather called her a heroine and told her if there had been more water, she would have put it out herself. A few feet away, just going out, was the end of a cigarette, the cause of all the trouble. It had caught onto a sheet of paper and the paper had caught onto the haystack.

HELEN BIRMAN.

ELLENORA GONYEAU,
(11 years.)

THE BOY AND THE ELFIN PIPER.

One bright March morning, a small boy, who was eight years old, became very curious about a certain sound he had heard in the night. Finally he went down to a swamp which was close by. He asked everybody about the cheery, shrill whistle he heard and if they knew what it was. Nobody knew so he said he would find out for himself.

It was getting toward evening so he sat down and waited. Not long afterwards, a yellowish-brown something came into sight. It climbed the reeds hand over hand like a sailor climbs a mast. It gave a shrill whistle, the same as he had heard before. The boy found out that the yellowish-brown something was a bullfrog. The bullfrog's eyes bulged out and his skin looked like a bag pipe. He seemed to be an elfin piper with a bag pipe. The boy grasped the frog but it was frightened and stopped by making a funny noise. He kept very still so the little elf soon began his phee-phee-phee. He sat and held the frog a long time. Then gently put it down and went home and told what he had seen and heard.

ELLENORA GONYEAU.

ANNA MORIARTY,
THE LOST PRINCESS.

There was once a beautiful princess and her name was Betty. Princess Betty was seventeen years old. There were some men after Betty because she was so beautiful.

One day Princess Betty thought she would walk out in the garden so she did. While she was out, these men saw her so they got up behind her and grabbed her. She screamed but no one heard her. The men took her to their home and put her in a room all by herself. Betty felt very sad for what would her mother think.

When night came her mother could not find her so she thought she was lost. The men said to Betty that night, "You have to sleep on the floor," and they gave her a hard piece of bread to eat. Betty did not know what to think. She saw a window in the room. She opened it and looked down. She saw a man. She whispered to him and told him who she was. He went in and got the princess and took the men to jail. They got a big reward.

The next day we see them married and they enjoyed being King and Queen very much.

ANNA MORIARTY.

MARGARET GILMORE,
(Age 9.)

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

It was the night of the party at a girl's house. There were to be twenty girls at the party. It was a haunted house, but no one knew it. When it was time for the party to start, all the girls were there. They were playing and having a good time. It happened a girl was discovered missing. They looked but they could not find her. They called the police but it was of no use.

A long time later they found her down the well in the wall where she had hidden from the other children.

MARGARET GILMORE.

NORMA CLARK,
(Age 14.)

A PIECE FROM THE DIARY OF A BIRTHDAY DOG.

December 16.—I am a little Boston Terrier puppy and my name is Teddy. I was given to Betty, my mistress, on her twelfth birthday yesterday. I had my first machine ride on the way to my new mistress' house and, my, how we jogged along! I can tell you I never expected to get there alive! But I did, you see. When I arrived last night I was fondled and petted by everyone (especially Betty, she declared she loved me; maybe she wont after a while) which I detest. I was then put to bed in a clothes-basket in the kitchen all wrapped up in blankets, but I managed to wriggle out of them and started to explore the kitchen, unfortunately the cook didn't have any milk out and I was very hungry and homesick so I began to howl. I howled so long and loud that cook got up and heated some milk for me but it was so hot it burnt my tongue so I had to wait quite a while before I could eat it.

I thought cook would say I was a little nuisance but she just smiled and patted me and then tucked me in again. I'm afraid I'm a failure!

This morning I got up to see cook busying about the kitchen so I got up and stretched myself. My mistress came down then and we both went out to play. I had to play very, very gently for my mother told me before I left that I must never hurt her as she was a nice little girl. My mistress brought me in at noon and told her mother that she thought I was very dirty and would give me a bath. It was my first bath and I found it very disagreeable. Once I jumped out of the tub and splashed my mistress's clean dress, at which she said I was very naughty, but then! She should have had an apron on anyway.

After my bath I had to stay in the house but I found my way down to the cellar and had some fun in the coal-bin but when I came up again I had to be bathed all over again! Such is life!

I believe I am going to enjoy living here very much even if the collie dog down the street is so very bossy. I wish I were a collie, too, I'd show him!

NORMA CLARKE.

ANITA HILDEBRAND,
(12 Years.)

A. KIDNAPPED GIRL.

Once upon a time in the slums of New York there lived a girl by the name of Lucy. She was ill treated by her parents.

One day she decided to run away. She got out the front door and ran down the street about four blocks. Soon it became dark and she was frightened. She thought she would turn around and go home but she remembered how she was treated at home. She went through a little street and finally found a place to sleep. She cried herself to sleep because she was sorry she had left home.

The next morning came and she started off again. As she was going along she heard someone call,

(Continued on next page.)

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"Ethel!" She turned around and saw a man getting out of a limousine. She saw the man running towards her with two policemen. She knew one policeman. His name was Kelly. He called to her to come forward but she stood still. The man that opened the car door came running toward her, threw his arms around her and told her that he was her daddy and he knew because she hadn't changed. The policeman told her to go with her daddy because she had been stolen long ago when she was a little girl, three years old. She was now eight. She did as she was told (as she always did) and went into the car with her daddy.

Soon afterwards she heard that her false daddy and mama were arrested for kidnaping.

ANITA HILDEBRAND.

YVONNE AYE.
(Age 10 years.)
THE MYSTERY SHOE.

Once upon a time there lived two children—a boy and girl. Their names were Ruth and Roland. They were very brave children.

In the town there was said to be a mystery shoe. The mystery was a difficult one. Many people had died in trying to solve the mystery. One day Ruth and Roland said "Let's solve the mystery."

So the next morning Ruth and Roland went to find the shoe. At last they found it with many bones beside it. They took some pliers and took the shoe apart. "I've solved the mystery," said Roland. "Quick, get a stone or something." So Ruth brought him a big rock. Ruth asked him, "What are you going to do with that rock, Roland?" "I am going to kill that poisonous snake, of course." "Was it the shoe or what?" "Well, it was like this," he said. "The mystery is if anybody puts the shoe on the snake will bite them and kill them. The next day Ruth and Roland got a reward of one million dollars.

YVONNE AYE.

VELMA TROMBLEY,
TOBOGGANING.

It was in the month of December in the year, 1899. Winter's icy fingers had turned everything white. The snow was falling fast. As you looked out of the window or door everything seemed to be covered with a white blanket.

In by the fire in the Blake home sat Ned Blake, a boy, tall, blue eyes and light complexion. He was thinking what fun it would be to go out in the snow when he heard a voice calling, "Ned! Ned!" He ran to the window and looked out and there he saw his three friends, John, Frank and Richard. He joyfully yelled, "In a minute and I will be with you."

"Hurry then or we won't be able to get the hill," called Richard.

Ned quickly put on his coat and cap, said goodbye to his mother and was off with the boys. "Where are we going?" he asked. He had seen the sled and knew what they were going to do.

"Over to the hill where we go every year," answered Frank in a happy tone.

They talked and laughed merrily as they went. At this time of the year it was always great fun for the boys. They had always been good friends as they lived near each other.

On arriving at their destination, they saw several other boys there having great fun. They walked to the top of the hill and got on the sled and went down. There were two other boys on a sled that went over and they fell in the snow. There were five other boys going up the hill and several on top of the hill.

The boys had great fun all afternoon and when they got home they said goodbye until the next time they could go. They never forgot that happy afternoon.

VELMA TROMBLEY.

ESTELLE SIMON.
MAY.

May is here at last,
It is time to gather in the hay,
We got there at last, when it is all stacked;
Now we must get it in the barn where it will do it no harm.

EASTER.

We must gather in the eggs on this Easter morn,
For every little child will be looking for the bunny with no tail.
He must be the one to be hailed
On this Easter morn so pale.

SANTA CLAUS.

Tonight Santa will be here with his presents and his toys for the little girls and boys;
When the lights are dim and low,
Jolly old Santa comes riding over the snow.

WEST.

Oh beautiful wonderful West, with your mountains and valleys so fresh,
With this great big ocean so wonderful,
No other ocean or no other land can be planed as well as this wonderful West.
And far up north where the snow-clad mountains are,
No one will ever know until they reach this wonderful WEST.

WINTER.

When the nights are dark and dreary,
And the lights in every home are low,
The jolly snow flakes fall with delight,
To see someone that must smoke a pipe.

SPRING.

Spring is here at last,
It soon will be past;
Spring brings nice flowers and April Showers
For the spring morn.

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

January brings the frost,
February brings the snow,
When the houses are white from top to bottom
With snowflakes that fill the air.

This is all I have today. Do you think it is enough? I do.

Yours truly,
ESTELLE SIMON.

EDNA ANDERSON.

One, two, three, four, five.
We are all alive.
Meow! Bow wow!
The witches are all in a hub dub dub,
Hurrah! for the witches of Aunt Elsie's Club.

EDNA ANDERSON.

MARGARET COOPER.
(10 years.)
THE TWO LITTLE SQUIRRELS.

Once upon a time a mother squirrel told the children to go out and get something for their lunch. As they were going they came to a field of pumpkins. They saw a pumpkin already pulled and all scooped out. One little squirrel said, "Oh! let's get in that pumpkin and take a nap." So they got in it and fell fast asleep.

They happened to be on a hill and down the hill there lived some poor people. The little boy and girl came out of the house. The little girl said, "Oh! I wish we had a pumpkin for Hallowe'en." Just then a bad boy was running across the fields and stumbled over the pumpkin and made it roll down the hill. It rolled right to the feet of the children. The little girl said, "Oh! our wish has come true." "Oh! yes," cried the little boy. They picked it up and the little boy said, "Look at these two little squirrels!" The little squirrels jumped down and went home and at lunch. The little children had a happy Hallowe'en.

MARGARET COOPER.

STORY SECRETS

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Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

Aunt Elsie
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WINIFRED SOLINSKY.
WHEN I FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW.

One day in April, in the afternoon, I went to a show. That night while I was asleep I jumped out of the window.

My cousin was the only one awake in our house. She heard me at the window and then she heard no more. So she ran out into the sleeping porch, but she couldn't find me. She began screaming, "Winifred has fallen out of the window." My father, hearing this, ran outside and brought me into the house.

About fifteen minutes later the doctor came. He found out that I had fractured my hip. I was in a cast for three weeks and one day. I am all right now.

WINIFRED MAY SOLINSKY.

JOSEPHINE RINALDI.
(13 Years.)
THE BRAVERY OF A DOG.

After a hard day's toil, nine men sat around the fireplace playing with a brown dog. After playing to their hearts' content they went to bed. Of course they put the dog in the basement to sleep. His name was Bob. Bob was a very brave dog and also a very good watchdog.

About the middle of the night the dog was startled by a light. He ran to see what it was. He ran down the basement and found out a fire was down in the basement. To wake up the men the dog started howling, but the men were so tired they didn't hear him. He ran to one of the men's room, opened the door with his paws and began barking in the bedroom so the man could hear him. The man ran in back of the dog and went where the dog led him. Bob led the man into the basement and when the man saw the fire he ran and told the other men and they all put out the fire. They were very proud of Bob and kept him in good condition all his life. He was then loved by everyone.

JOSEPHINE RINALDI.

MAY FLOWER.
(13 Years.)

It was January 4, 1924, when I discovered that I WAS, when I first knew I WAS. A lady all in white was looking at me. I was lying beside a lady that the "lady all in white" called Jen. Well, in a day or two, the lady all in white, whom I have come to know as a "nurse," took me to see the lady Jen. When I got there the nurse gave me to Jen and, the idea, Jen said to me, "Sweetest, come to 'ums muvver," and then she took me in her arms and started to cry, and I have gotten the idea since then that she LOVED me, and that was why she was doing it. Gee, it's tough to be a BABY, 'cause all I can say is "m-m-m," and that lady that says she is "muvver" says I am saying "mama." I heard nurse say to the doctor the other day, "The baby can say 'mama, already; ain't that fine?" And the doctor laughed and said, "Sure." Ha-ha—they all think I am saying mother, but I am really only trying to tell them that I'm hungry.

MAY FLOWER.

LILLIAN HELMS,
LOVE.

"Oh! Mother come quick,"" cried little Alice, "brother's caught between some falling timbers and the men are taking him to the lumber hospital."

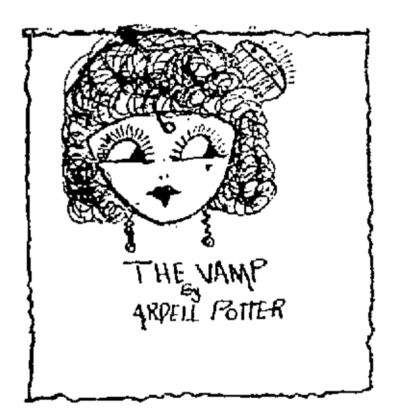
"Alice! Alice! are you telling me the truth?" "Yes, mother, hurry."

Running excitedly over to the lumber camp they arrived just as the men started to put Jack, (the brother) into the lumber camp ambulance. Alice and her mother rode to the hospital with the unconscious boy.

A week later Alice and her mother, with tears in their eyes, sat by the dying brother's bed. "Mother I leave everything to you and Alice. God bless and keep you always pure and clean." These were Jack's last words.

One evening, years later, Alice and a charming young man sat in the light of the moon in a wonderful garden of roses. This charming young man was pressing Alice close to him and asking her if he could always be the one to love and support her. Alice had felt the loss of her brother keenly and now she felt that this man, her sweetheart, had come to fill his place so she willingly accepted.

LILLIAN HELMS.



ETHEL LUNDGREN,
(11 years.)
A BRAVE AND HAPPY BIRD.

1.

There was a little birdie,
Known through all the lands,
He flew to see Aunt Elsie;
To tell her of his plans.

II.

His plans were to write a story,
In Aunt Elsie's wonderful page,
To let children know the glory
He received since he left his cage.

III.

When Aunt Elsie read the letter,
To her surprise she found,
That it was somewhat better,
Than her children sent around.

IV.

The birdie wrote his history,
How he escaped from traps
And how he won great victory;
Instead of taking naps.

V.

Aunt Elsie thought him very brave,
Of course it was a winner;
He many a good deeds gave
As a starter and happy beginner.

ETHEL LUNDGREN.

EVA PARKER,
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once there lived a little boy in an old village. This boy was nine years old. One day he came to a house. It was haunted but he didn't know it. Everyone that went in it, didn't come out. He went up and opened the door and when he got in, the doors were slamming and windows were rattling. He was so frightened that he could hardly breathe. He looked on each side of him and there were two ghosts dancing. He went toward the door and tried to open it. He looked around to see if there were any windows to get out of but he could not find any. He walked in another room and looked around. He saw some doors with letters on them. He went to the first one and read on it, One Eyed Pete, Wood Legged Joe and Three Hand Jim. He opened the first door and he saw One Eyed Pete counting money. He shut the door quietly. He went to the second one. He opened the door and he saw Wood Legged Joe opening a trunk of gold. Then he went to Three Hand Jim's room and saw him with a table full of jewels. He went into the last room and a whole lot of ghosts marched around him.

EVA PARKER.

VIVIAN SELBICKY,
JACK AND BETTY.

Once there lived a girl whose name was Betty. Betty was six years old. Betty had black curly hair and brown eyes. She had a sweetheart named Jack. He lived two blocks from her house. Jack was seven years old.

One day Betty asked her mother if she could go for a walk. Her mother said yes. Then she walked until she came to the woods. She could not find her way home. A man saw her and took her to his cave. Then her father and mother looked for her but they could not find her. Then Jack heard about Betty so he asked his mother and father if he could go and look for her. He soon found a cave. He went in and saw a door which said, DANGER. He went in and saw gold and silver. He went out and saw another door which said, BEWARE. He peeped in and saw some robbers playing cards. So he went in and said, "Hands up!" They obeyed him and he tied them up. Then he got Betty and took the robbers to jail. He took Betty to her father and mother. They gave him a reward and he lived happily with his mother and father.

VIVIAN SELBICKY.

MABEL YOUNG.
A YELL FOR US WITCHES.

Ma he, Ma ha, Ma ho!
The witches are going to fight the Pirates through;
How? How? How?
With their broomsticks. Yow!

MABEL YOUNG.

BEWARE!
PIRATES' DEN!

(Continued from Page One)

went to where she lived and started to bark and whine and pull at Betty's mother's skirt. The woman followed the dog because she had seen Betty and the dog leave the house. She knew that something must have happened to her little girl since the dog came barking and whining.

The dog brought the woman to where Betty was. Betty's mother took Betty in her arms and brought her home and put her to bed. In the evening when Betty's father came home Betty's mother told him what had happened. Betty's father went to where Betty lay and kissed her. He also told Betty since the dog saved his Betty's life he should have a better and larger house built and also a new collar. Betty was overjoyed and pleased with the idea.

The next morning Betty got up and was feeling better. She gave the dog some of her breakfast and also patted him on his head. From ever after he was Betty's constant companion.
JOE AIELLO

PETER BILLECI
(9 Years.)
THE LITTLE RED BOX.

One day in the town of Claresburg the S. P. train pulled in and out stepped a man who was known as the miser, for all the money he made he always put it in a red box which he carried under his arm. When he reached his home he was met by his wife who was curious and wanted to know what he had in the little red box. But the miser said "It's only some documents, dear."

That night when the miser went to bed the wife went to his room and got the red box, and not knowing what was in it, she opened it, and to her great surprise she saw a paper saying, "After my death the money below this paper will go to my wife. Mr Swatt." Mrs Swatt looked under the paper and saw all the money. She was so pleased that she was about to run when the box began to speak and said "Your husband is a miser and all this money in this box will now belong to you, for I have just killed your husband." She ran to her husband's room and her husband was dead. So she said, "It does not pay to be a miser."
PETER BILLECI

BRACE HAMMOND
THE RUSTLERS THAT HAD NO NAME.

In a little town in the Grand Canyon in Arizona called Pesting Mule there are many rustlers and a lot of people have cattle and lots of them were stolen by rustlers. So the sheriff got to work and got men and set out for a cliff to see where they came from.

After a while they reached the top of the cliff and the sheriff took his spyglasses out and looked down. He stood there a minute or two and he heard a shout. He looked again and saw three men driving cattle. He said to his men, "The rustlers! The rustlers!" They took to their horses and went down the side of the cliff. One of the rustlers saw them coming and went to tell the other two rustlers and he called to them that the sheriff was coming. They went to their cave and the sheriff could not find them. After a day of hard hunting they went to bed.

The next morning they got up and cooked their breakfast and saddled their horses to hunt some more. About noon they found the cave that the rustlers slept in. So they went on and that night they came into town and went into the town saloon. The rustlers saw them and started to go, but the sheriff saw them and arrested them. On their way to the jail two got away and went to their cave. It went on for a while until one day the same two rustlers that got away were killed by a train.
BRACE HAMMOND

JACK SHERIFF.
THE JOURNEY.

Once I made up my mind that I would go on a journey. So I started off. On my way I saw a cave so I went in. I saw a button, so I pressed it. A square in the wall opened and I walked in. On the floor I saw two guns, so I picked them up. In the corner I saw another button, so I pressed it. I had my guns ready, for if anything should happen I would shoot.

As I opened the door I saw a girl lying on the ground tied. She told me how she got kidnapped. I asked her how I could get this gang. She told me that they all were away in the day time except two that guarded and they were very strong. So that night I got [illegible] and rescued the girl and got $5000 reward and we lived happily ever after.
JACK SHERIFF.

HARRY ROGERS
(9 Years.)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was a house that everyone said was haunted, because five men went in and never came out. There were two boys and their names were Colan and Melvin. They wanted to find out if this house was haunted, so they started out. When they got there they went in. They saw two doors. One door was marked 1 and the other was marked 2. So the boys went in door 1. Then they took the guns and went in door 2. They saw a gang of robbers. They said "Hands up!" The boys took them to the police station and got a reward. Then they went home to mother.
HARRY ROGERS

HALLIE CHAUDET.
NANCY AND JEAN.
(9 Years.)

Once upon a time there were two girls. Their names were Nancy and Jean. One day Nancy said to Jean "Let's go to the hills for a hike." Jean assented so they started. When they got there they heard some men talking. The men were talking of robbing a rich house near Jean's and Nancy's. When Jean and Nancy got home that night they told their mother of what they had heard. Their mother told them that they had better tell the people what they had heard. Jean and Nancy hurried down and told the people.

That night they caught the men and put them in jail. Jean and Nancy got a reward of $100 cash. They gave it to their parents and lived happily ever after.
HALLIE CHAUDET.

KAZUO YANAGISAWA.
(11 Years.)
DETECTIVE JONES

Once there was a detective named Jones. He was taking a ride out in the Mexican border where a lot of Chinese smugglers were. A band of Chinese held him up. It was lucky Jones had a pistol in his belt but it was of no use. The Chinamen gagged him and brought him to a cave near by. They left him.

Pretty soon he got loose. He crept to the door. When he got outside of the door he saw three doors A, B and C. He went in A and saw a lot of bones. He went into room B, where a lot of skeletons were playing. He went into room C, where the Chinese were playing cards and drinking whisky. He held them up and marched them to the police. Afterwards we see him married and get a reward.
KAZUO YANAGISAWA.

KEITH PAYNE.
(10 Years.)
[illegible]

Dick and his father were out on a camping trip. One morning when they awoke they found their provisions gone. It was too much work to go back to town. So Dick decided to find out who stole their provisions. He hid behind the tent and saw a white figure. When the person left, Dick followed. He followed the man into a cave where there were twelve other men dressed like ghosts. Dick ran back to the town and got up a gang of men and they surrounded the cave. The cave dwellers were put in jail and Dick and his father camped in peace and had a dandy time together.
KEITH PAYNE.

JACK SHERIFF.
THE TRIP.

Once there was a boy named Bill. Bill had a friend named Jim. One day Bill asked Jim if he would go camping and Jim said "Yes." So they got ready and went to the forest. As they were walking they heard a scream. They went to where the noise came from. Then Jim and Bill looked up and they saw two girls tied up. Bill said, "Let's climb a tree and save the two girls." So they did. As they were reaching the top the girls gave them a pull and they were up. The girls then said for them to be quiet while Jim and Bill brought them down. As they reached the ground the girls said that their father was a rich man and wanted them to get married, and the girls said that they would marry Bill and Jim. So they did and they lived happily ever after.
JACK SHERIFF.

MAXWELL HEWITT.
(1[illegible] Years.)
WHAT LITTLE BOYS LIKE TO DO AT CERTAIN TIMES OF THE YEAR.
AROUND CHRISTMAS.

1—Carry in wood and coal.
2—Take music lessons willingly.
3—Run errands.
4—Help clean house.

THE REMAINDER OF THE YEAR.

1—Crack nuts.
2—Turn the ice cream freezer.
3—Help make cakes and candy.
4—Go to shows and parties.

MAXWELL HEWITT.

LINDSAY PETERS.
([illegible])

Once upon a time there lived a boy and his mother in a cottage by the sea. His father had died, so they lived alone. The boy's name was Tom.

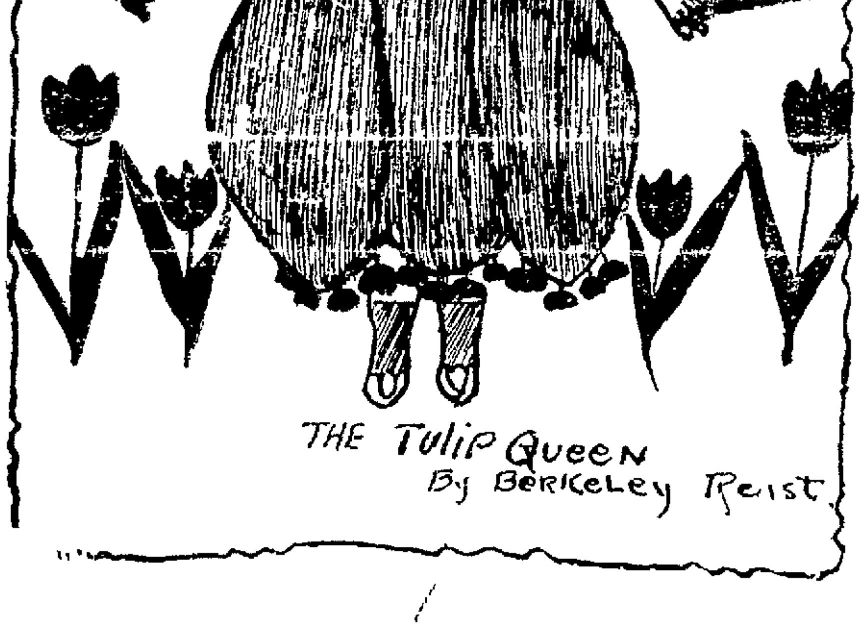
One day his mother said she was going out and would not be back until supper and told him to keep the fire going. After awhile he forgot the fire and it died down and finally went out. When he saw it was out he went into the woodshed to get some wood. The woodshed was a long cave and it went far down in the ground. No one had ever been to the end so they used it for a woodshed.

After awhile Tom forgot himself

(Continued on Next Page)

The Night Before New Years

The Alley Shiek and Shiekess



"PLEASE MISTER YOUR WANTED, AT NO. 34, QUICK"
"WHAT THE MATTER?"
"THE NEW COOK'S FEELING LONELY!"
BY STEPHANIE CURTIS.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and wandered far down in it. Then he remembered that he was far from the beginning of the cave. He also saw it was darker than when he started. He tried to find his way out of the cave. He was sure it was night, so he sat down and fell asleep. When he awoke it was morning and it was a little bit lighter. His mother told him there was some treasures in the cave but no one had found them. He tried to get out but he could not do it, so he walked on. Finally he saw something bright. He went to it. What do you think it was? It was gold in bags and all over the ground.

Meanwhile his mother had got some men to look for him. They found him. He and his mother lived happily on the money he found. LINDSAY PETERS.

NORMAN KIMBALL.
(10 Years.)
THE FOUR BOYS ON A SUMMER VACATION.

There was once four boys who did not know what to do. It was summer vacation and they could do what they pleased. Oh, I forgot to tell you their names. They were Jack Bell, Victor McNutt, Bob Rice and Billy Rice (Bob's brother).

One day Victor said, "Let's get up a radio club and buy a radio and meet in Jack's barn every Thursday." The others said, "Allright."

For a week the boys worked and worked until they had enough to buy a pretty good radio. One night when they were listening on the radio they heard this funny message, 'Smaeaert vazt rtfhze yeoarltipfyourfihnto ylsarnifk tho-fmnofrnosw nfisguhft." They studied it for two hours, and finally Bob said, "I know what the message is." They all said, "What?" Bob said, "Meet at the California Bank tomorrow night."

At night none of the boys could sleep. The next morning they told the police about it and they went to the bank and caught the robbers. Each boy got $5000 apiece and always had something to do summer vacation. NORMAN KIMBALL.

EDWIN A. NELSON.
(13 Years.)
THE LOST PRINCESS.
Chapter I.

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there lived a king in France. His wife died leaving a beautiful child called Helen, but it was so beautiful that the people called her Princess Beauty. One day when she was walking in her father's garden she disappeared. The king offered a reward to any man that could find her.

Chapter II.
The Prince.

Everybody in the country tried and failed. In England lived a prince known to the poor and rich people as Good Henry. He told his father he was going to find the lost Princess of France. His father would not let him go, but after he begged a long while his father fitted him with ships to sail to France. He got to the King's palace safely and the king told him how she was lost.

Chapter III.
The Prince Tries His Luck.

One day the prince was walking in the garden when he noticed a crevice in the ground. He told the king about what he had seen and the king gave him ten soldiers to see if it was anything. The king told the soldiers to obey the prince. They got pieces of iron with sharp points and began to dig. While they were digging, slowly the ground caved in. It led them to stairs going downward. When they got to the bottom the passage stopped.

Chapter IV.
The Lion's Den.

When all the soldiers were down there with the prince the passage walls came apart. A bunch of lions sprang on six soldiers. The prince and the other four soldiers killed the lions. The prince was looking around when he saw a rock in the corner. He picked it up and he saw a button. He pressed it and another passage opened.

Chapter V.
The Princess Is Saved.

They walked down the passage until they saw a door. The prince pushed it open and went in. In the corner was a beautiful girl, reading a book. The prince asked her how she got down here and she said that she was walking in her father's garden when two men blindfolded her and brought her here. The prince went back the same way he came and took her to her father.

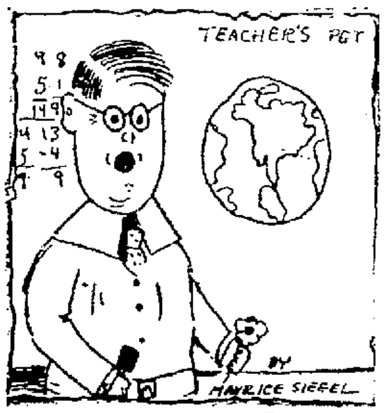
Chapter VI.
The Wedding.

The king gave him half of his kingdom and let him marry his daughter. After two years we find them living in a beautiful mansion in Venice, Italy, with their two children, Helen and Henry.
EDWIN A. NELSON.

JOSEPH DRISCOLL.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there were two boys. Their names were Bob and Bill. They were full of adventures. Now, there were some desperate bandits in town and there was a large reward for the one who captured them. They asked their mother if they could try and capture the robbers. Their mother said, "Yes." So they got provisions and each took a pistol and were ready to go.

The next morning they started out. When they were about five miles out of town they sat down and ate their lunch. Then they started on again, but when they were about a mile farther, Bill stumbled and fell. They looked around and saw a rock. They lifted it up and there was a button. They pressed it and a door opened. They walked on until they came to a door and heard men talking. They took out the guns and opened the door and said, "Hands up!" They took them to jail and received $1000 reward.
JOSEPH DRISCOLL.



DONALD FORDNEY.
(CARBOLIC RED.)
THE RACE.

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there was a boy named Tom Stuts. He was preparing for the race. It was to be November 29th. Ned, his enemy, was trying to drive the Durant which Tom was driving. New was Tom's enemy because they both loved Beatrice Summers, a beautiful girl. But Beatrice loved Tom best.

Ned did not succeed in getting to drive the Durant. He went to the Nash Company. Their driver was hurt, and as Ned had applied for the position, the manager told Ned the job was open for him. Ned was not satisfied with just running against Tom, but he wanted to get revenge so he unscrewed a lot of nuts.

While Ned was unscrewing the nuts, Beatrice saw him. She hurried to Tom and told him about it. Tom went to the police and told them to arrest him after the race. The hour came for the race. The gun boomed for the start. Ned is in the lead. Tom came close behind. The third post had passed when Tom saw Beatrice. This encouraged him and he steadily gained on Ned. He passed the finish flag in front of Ned! Tom had won! Tom married Beatrice and lived happily ever after.
DONALD FORDNEY.

ARTHUR ELFTMAN.
(10 Years.)
THE OLD MISER.

One day a miser hid some gold under his house. He did not want anybody to get it. One night, after retiring, a peculiar odor came in the house. The miser thought it was very sweet so he inhaled as much as he could. This put him to sleep and he never woke up again.

That same night One Eyed Pete and his gang planned to rob the place. They did not know there was a boy hiding behind a barrel. So when the gang went to rob the house, the boy ran and told the police. The police came to the house just as the robbers were leaving and caught the gang and put them in jail for life. The boy got the money and lived happily ever after.
ARTHUR ELFTMAN.

ELWYN OVERSHINER.
(11 Years.)
THE ANIMALS' PARTY.

The animals were planning to have a merry feast,
For every animal from great to least;
The lion was there and the big, brown bear,
Even the boar with the bristling hair;
The acorns were placed in maple leaf dishes,
The fox could not come but sent his best wishes.

The wolf said grace and each sat down in his place;
Afterwards the squirrel and chipmunk had a race.
The squirrel won by two yards and a half,
Then each told a joke and had a merry laugh.

They each chose partners and had a jazzy waltz,
The pig ate too much and had to take salts;
The mischievous squirrel stepped on Miss Rabbit's toe,
Then scampered up a tree as fast as he could go.
And so the party ended with a handshake and a bow,
And the wolf took his sweetheart down in his cave so low,
And they knew that dawn was breaking as the rooster began to crow!
ELWYN OVERSHINER.

ROBERT PELTIER.
(12 Years.)
THE CAPTURE OF THE DANGEROUS FOUR.

In a town not far from the coast of Florida lived a boy and a girl. Their names were Matilda and Effiseo. They had no mother or father.

One night as the children were sitting by the fire, they said, "Let's go up to the big cave." So in the morning bright and early, they set out. They had not gone half the way when they saw a sign. It said, "$1000 reward for the Dangerous Four." They kept on the trail until they came to the cave. They went in and captured the men and got the $1000 reward. They had plenty of food, so they were not hungry any more.
ROBERT PELTIER.

OSBORNE PEARSON.
(12 Years.)
THE SKILLFUL ENGINEER.

One night when it was very dark, an engine was coming very fast. All of a sudden the engineer saw a red light dangling in the air. He threw on the steam brakes as fast as he could, but it was no use. The engine leaped right over the broken bridge. The engineer saved four of them, but got drowned himself. If you go to the bottom of the river, you will see him there.
OSBORNE PEARSON.

FRANK FRANKOS.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there lived two boys and their names were Forrest and Reuben. Forrest was 18 and Reuben was 16. They lived in a little hut outside the town.

One day Forrest saw a sign in the sheriff's office. He went there and read the note. It said, "$1000 reward for the capture of the Chinese bandits." Forrest was glad. He went home and told Reuben. Forrest said, "Let's go in that house. They say it is haunted."

Next day at 8 o'clock in the morning we see Forrest and Reuben going in the haunted house. It was noon when they got there

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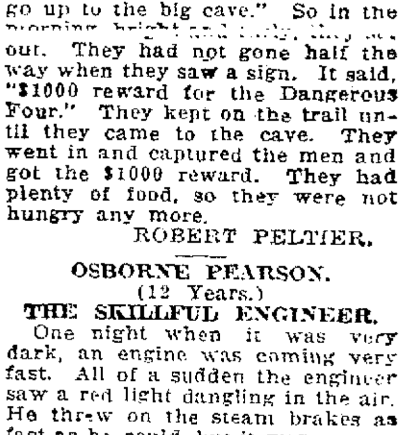

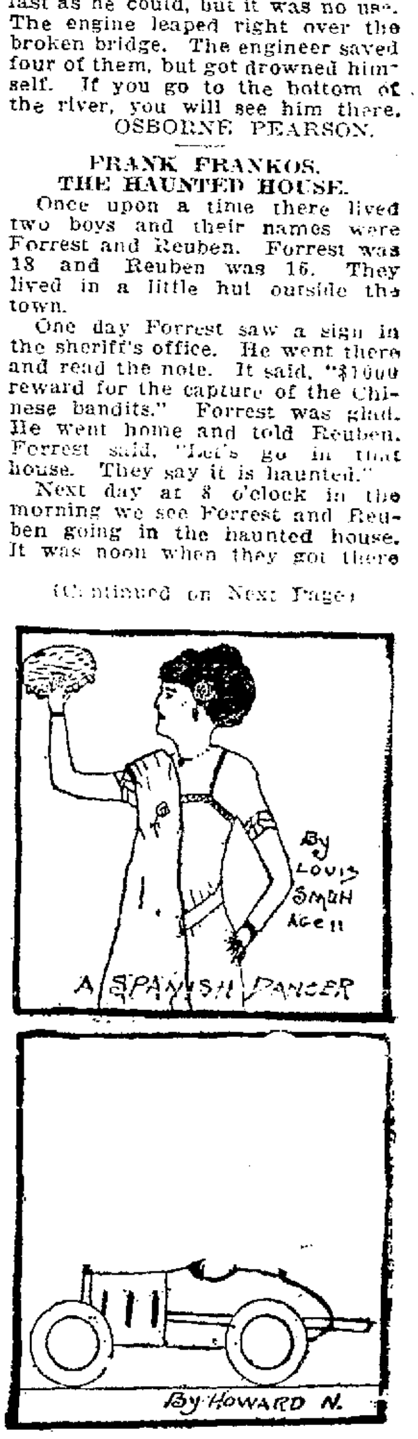

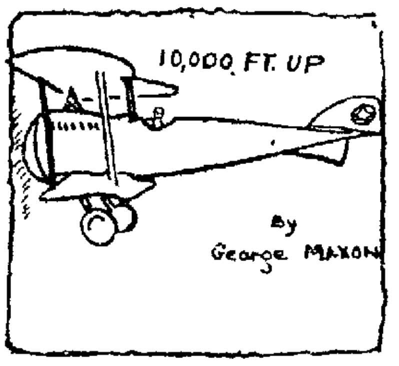

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so they sat down to eat. They were not finished when they saw five Chinamen walk in the room. Reuben was afraid, but Forest took out his 32 revolver and said, "Hands up!" They saw five men under the chairs. Just as the two boys were not looking, a bandit took out his revolver and was just going to shoot but Forest was too quick and saw him so he shot and killed him the first shot. Forest told Reuben to go and tie him, which he did. So they marched them to the sheriff. The sheriff told them that they were looking for them the last five years. The sheriff then gave them $1000 reward and they went home and lived happily ever after.

FRANK FRANKOS

FERDINAND FREITAS

A SHIP WRECK

Once five of us boys were going to go to Europe. As we were about in the middle of the ocean, we saw another ship coming toward us. It came closer and closer. The ocean was very rough and the boat rocked. We went to bed but we didn't sleep much.

The next day a wave wrecked the ship. Frank, Paul, Reuben, George and I swam to the other boat. All the other people we could not see. At first the crew of the boat were mad with us but at last we lived happily afterwards.

FERDINAND FREITAS

GEORGE ALBERT DERR.

MY ADVENTURE IN AFRICA.

One day my father got a letter from a rich uncle of his that left some land in Africa when he died. My father and I started out with some food. When we reached there a man showed us the way. Then we started out and we came to a forest. I heard a scream. I left my father and went to a cave.

I went in the cave and came to a door marked G. I opened it and saw gold. I went to another door marked R. I opened it and saw a gang of robbers. I tied them up and went on. Next I came to a door marked N. I opened it and saw two men trying make a girl marry them. I said, "Hands up!" and marched them out to my father. I went back and got the girl and what was my surprise to find it was my sweetheart. We took the robbers to the nearest town and got a reward of $500.

When we found the land we sold it and got a large sum of money and went back home. Two days after you hear wedding bells rings out and not long after we have a baby boy and girl and now we have a nice little cottage in Oakland California.

GEORGE ALBERT DERR

DAN WATSON

THE BEAR.

Once upon a time I asked my mamma if I could go hiking with George and Orley and Levin. She said, "Yes." We hiked until we came to a cave. A bear came out and said, "Wof! Wof!" We ran home as fast as we could and told our mammas.

DAN WATSON

HAROLD J SCHLENKEN-BERGER

(12 Years)

A TRIP TO YOSEMITE VALLEY.

One day there were two boys who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Their names were Jack and John. They asked their mothers if they could go to Yosemite Valley. Their mothers were good to them and said "Yes."

The next day they were on their way and got there the next day. It was Saturday and they rested all day, as they were very tired from going where they were. Now they were rested good and it was Sunday morning. They were walking around the stores and finally came to the postoffice. Here they saw a sign. It said, "$50 000 reward for the capture of Slick Dick' and his gang."

Jack said to John, "Let's try and find them. It says they are some place in the valley." John said "Let's get our guns and food and explore the valley." (They wanted to explore the valley for certain reasons as you will see.)

Monday morning we see John and Jack well on their way to Glacier Point. All of a sudden Jack stumbled and there was a large cave where he had stumbled. Jack and John of course, were going to explore the cave. While they were exploring the cave they came to a door with these letters printed on it "DANGER—KEEP OUT." Jack laughed and said, "I'll go in and you follow me." When they got in they saw Slick Dick and his gang. They took Slick Dick and his gang to the police and got the $50 000 and split it amongst themselves.

HAROLD S SCHENKEN-BERGER.

PAUL ROCKSTROH

(1[illegible] Years)

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Once there were two boys named Frank and Douglas. They lived next door to a haunted house.

One night they went in the house with their revolvers. About twelve o'clock they heard a noise. Then they saw about six robbers in front of them. It was Blood Pete and his gang. The boys said, "Hands up!" They put their hands up. Then the boys marched them to the police. They each got $1000 and lived happily ever afterwards.

PAUL ROCKSTROH

BRADFORD COOK

(Age 9)

A BRIGHT FUTURE.

Once there were two boys, Tom and Bill, and their father. They lived on a farm in a shack. One day the two boys and their father went for a walk. There was a stone near a cave. The man laid down and went to sleep on a flat stone, while the boys went to the cave. They decided to go in so in the cave they found a case of gold. So they looked around and they saw a sword. They went in the next room and saw a man standing by a gun. So they looked down and saw another sword. They picked it up and looked at the man, but there was no man to be seen. Then they went back to the case and opened it and found gold. They ran back to the man and woke him up and brought the case home, which made them rich for the rest of their lives.

BRADFORD COOK

JEROME DOUGLAS.

(8 Years)

THE ELEPHANT'S TRUNK.

Once upon a time a boy and his father were walking out in the woods. Another man was hiding behind a tree. He had a gun in his hand. An elephant was behind a big tree. And just as soon as that man was going to shoot him the elephant grabbed him up with his trunk. He threw him up in the tree. And the boy laughed and laughed.

The End

JEROME DOUGLAS

KENNETH TORREY.

(12 Years)

SNOW BOUND.

In 1889 there lived a boy and his mother. The boy was fifteen years old and his name was William Mattison. These people were very poor and lived a half a mile from their nearest neighbor. The father of William had disappeared three years before and had never come back. William's mother thought her husband had been kidnapped. She had the police out to look for him.

Meanwhile William and his mother had to move to Alaska. They moved into a hut in Alaska where an old hunter had been. The hunter had left some skins there. Of course you all know it snows in Alaska. Winter was coming on and William and his mother were getting their winter food when one day it began to snow and snowed for a week without stopping.

Mrs Mattison and her son were snow bound for two weeks. At the end of this time there was a knock at the door. William went to the door and there was a man well dressed with a smile on his face and asked if their names were Mattison. The boy said, "Yes." Then Mrs Mattison said that he was Mr Mattison who had gone away three years ago and the man said, "Yes." There was a rejoicing. The man brought out a map which showed where there were three boxes of treasure hidden.

It snowed for a month and they were snow bound for six weeks. At the end of this time they went and got the treasure and moved to Oakland, California, and lived happily ever after.

KENNETH TORREY

FRANK FRANKOS

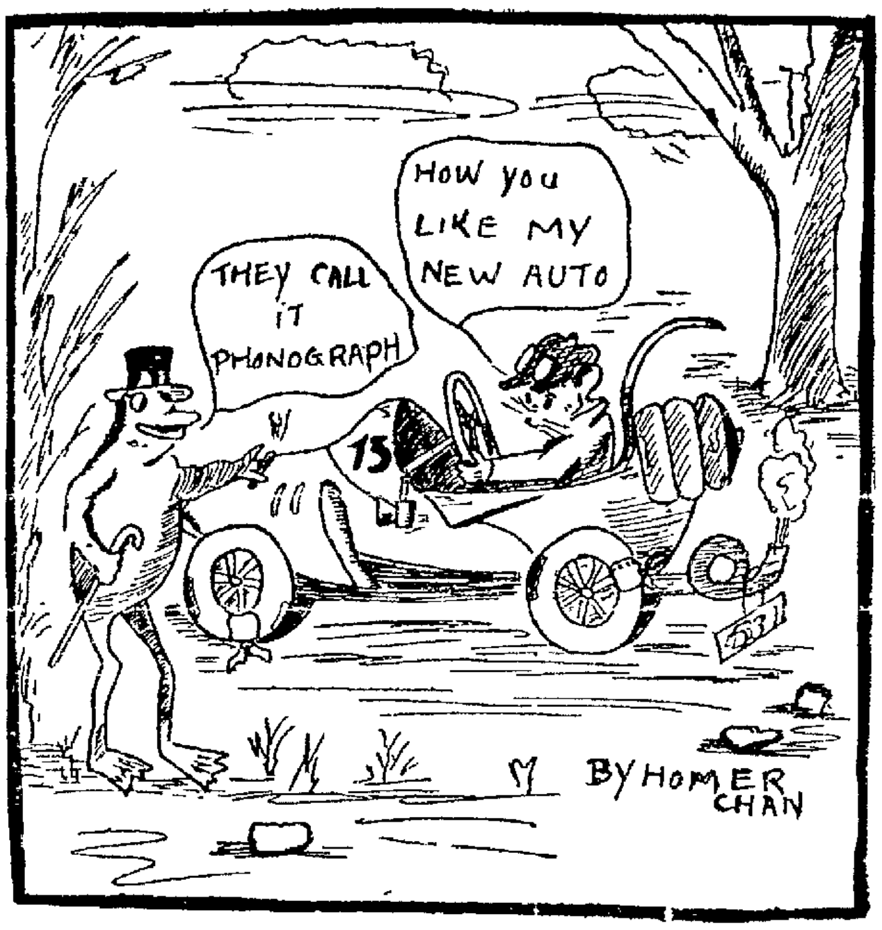
THE HAUNTED CAVE

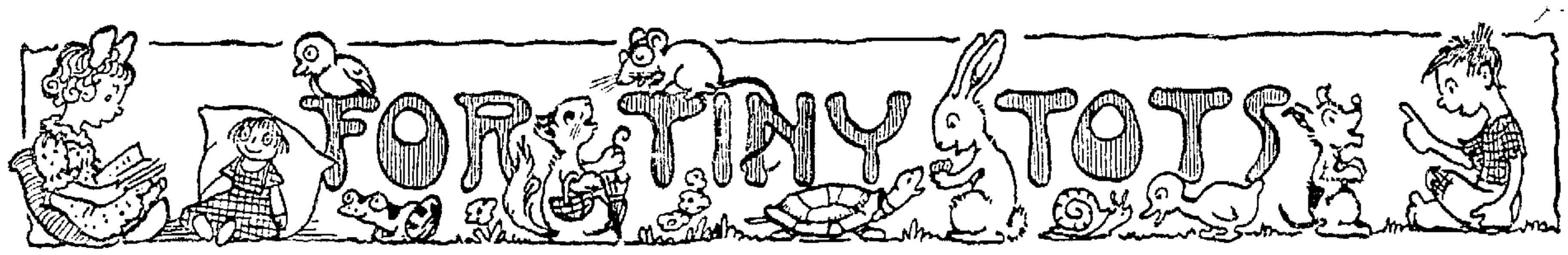
Once upon a time there lived two brothers and their names were Paul and Ferdinand. Paul was sixteen years old and Ferdinand was fifteen. Their mother and father died when they were nine years old. They lived in a little house near the forest.

One day as they were eating, they heard a scream in the woods. They went to the door just in time to see two men taking two girls in a cave. They went in the house and got two revolvers and went into the woods.

After they went to the woods, Paul saw a cave. They went near the cave and saw a button and Paul pressed it. They found themselves going down, down, down until they came in a room and saw four doors. On the first it said G, on the second they saw S; on the third they saw P, and on the fourth they saw B. They went in the first and saw gold. In the second they saw skeletons. In the third they found the two girls tied on poles. They took their knives and set them free. The girls told them that in the next room were the robbers. Paul and Ferdinand went in the room and saw ten men drunk. They said, "Hands up!" They took them to the sheriff. The sheriff gave them $1000 reward. They got married and lived happily ever after.

FRANK FRANKOS

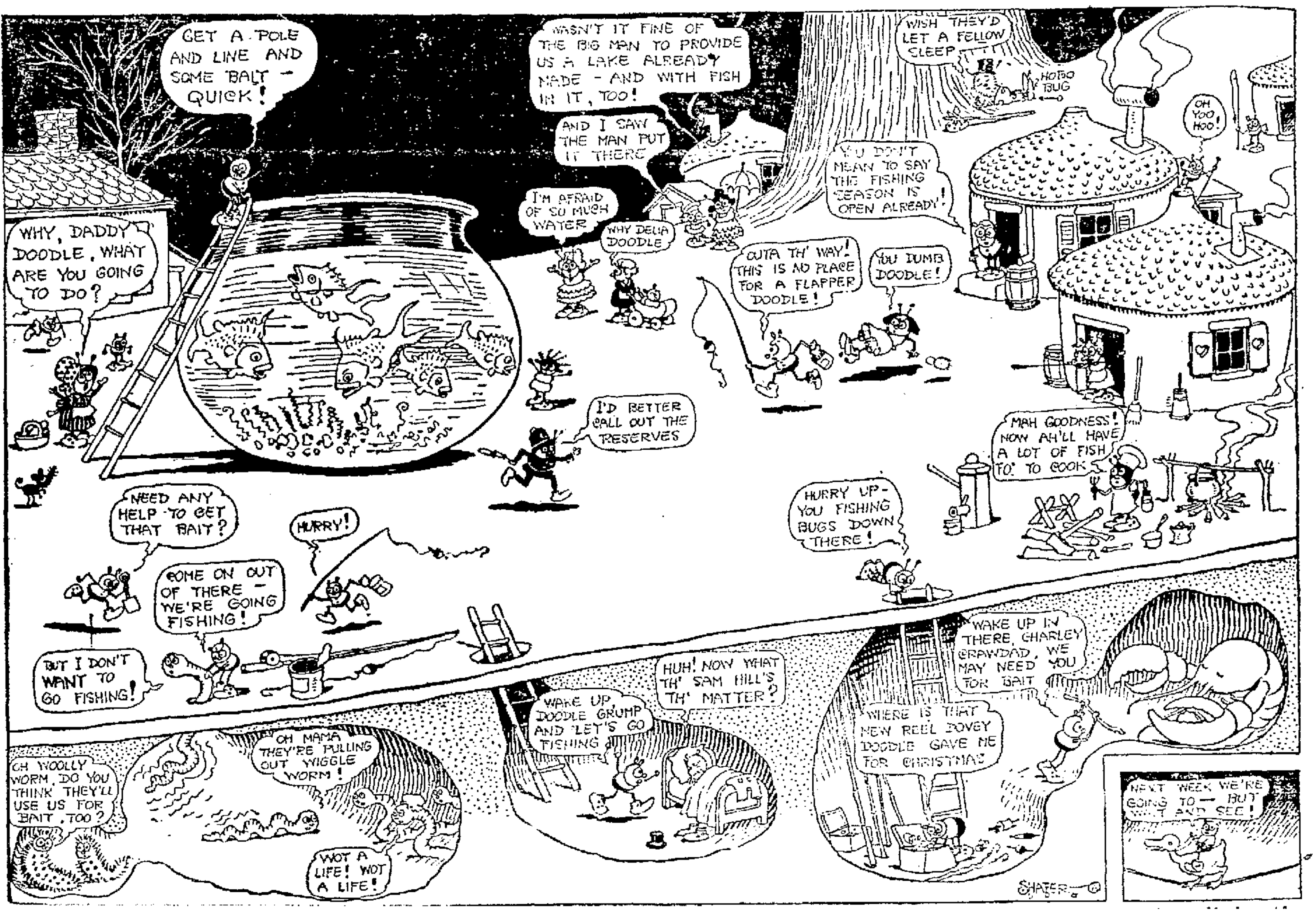




THE DOODLEBUGS

The Fishing Fever Hits Doodleville Early

By Claude Shafer


GET A POLE AND LINE AND SOME BAIT — QUICK!
WASN'T IT FINE OF THE BIG MAN TO PROVIDE US A LAKE ALREADY MADE — AND WITH FISH IN IT, TOO!
AND I SAW THE MAN PUT IT THERE
WISH THEY'D LET A FELLOW SLEEP
HOBO BUG
OH YOO HOO!
WHY, DADDY DOODLE, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
I'M AFRAID OF SO MUCH WATER
WHY DELIA DOODLE
YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THE FISHING SEASON IS OPEN ALREADY!
OUTA TH' WAY! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR A FLAPPER DOODLE!
YOU DUMB DOODLE!
I'D BETTER CALL OUT THE RESERVES
MAH GOODNESS! NOW AH'LL HAVE A LOT OF FISH TO' TO COOK
NEED ANY HELP TO GET THAT BAIT?
HURRY!
HURRY UP — YOU FISHING BUGS DOWN THERE!
COME ON OUT OF THERE — WE'RE GOING FISHING!
BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO FISHING!
WAKE UP, DOODLE GRUMP AND LET'S GO FISHING
HUH! NOW WHAT TH' SAM HILL'S TH' MATTER?
WAKE UP IN THERE, CHARLEY CRAWDAD, WE MAY NEED YOU FOR BAIT
WHERE IS THAT NEW REEL DOVEY DOODLE GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS
OH WOOLLY WORM, DO YOU THINK THEY'LL USE US FOR BAIT, TOO?
OH MAMA THEY'RE PULLING OUT WIGGLE WORM!
WOT A LIFE! WOT A LIFE!
NEXT WEEK WE'RE GOING TO — BUT WAIT AND SEE!
SHAFER

Copyright 1924 George Matthew Adams

ERMA ADAMS.
(10 Years.)
MANNERS.

I.

Have manners at the table,
  Have manners at play,
Have manners everywhere
  During the day.

II.

Have manners in company,
  Have manners at school;
Speak right to your teacher
  And obey all the rules.

III.

Have manners at home,
  Just as we do at school;
Speak right to your mother.
  And obey all home rules.

IV.

Manners are the best,
  And they always repay,
For children who use them
  In company or in play.

ERMA ADAMS.
(Nickname, Big Claw.)

BETTY WHEATON.
(10 Years.)
CHILDHOOD.

To little feet a clattering,
One little voice so gay.
Two little hands a working.
All the livelong day.

Two little feet a pattering
Out to the orchard so gay.
One little voice a singing.
All the livelong day.

Two little feet a clattering
Out to the barnyard so gay.
Two little eyes a watching
All the livelong day.

Two little feet a pattering
Into bed so gay.
Tired out with adventures
From the livelong day.

BETTY WHEATON.

LILLIAN HARP.
(Age 7 Years.)
THE LONELY HUT.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Annabelle. She lived on a hillside by a little stream. One day she was walking by the stream when she saw a little fern and she stopped to pick it when she suddenly slipped and fell in the stream. She was very wet, but climbed out of the water and walked on a little further till she came to a hut. An old witch had been living there, so everything was magic. The little girl walked in and built a fire to dry her clothes. When suddenly she fell asleep. While she was asleep she had a dream that there was an opening to the basement. She thought she went down there and saw some gold, silver, diamonds, rubies and precious gems. And in the center was the most beautiful fairy. The fairy spoke to her and said, "This is all yours, dear." Then she woke up and saw it was a dream. She said, "I will go down to the cellar and see if my dream comes true. When she went down to the cellar all she saw was a little mouse nibbling some corn. She ran upstairs and went home as fast as she could go and found her mother waiting for her.

LILLIAN HARP.

LORENE GIFFORD.
(8 Years.)
PRINCESS JESSIE.

Once a long time ago there was a king. He had a beautiful daughter whose name was Jessie. Now she liked a prince named Ralph. He was a handsome prince. The princess' father hated this prince. He wanted her to marry an ugly prince whose name was Frank. She hated him so much that she would kill herself if she had to marry him. Nevertheless, she married Ralph and lived happily ever after.

LORENE GIFFORD.

FRANCES ANDERSON,
(9 Years.)
A THANKSGIVING DINNER.

I've had many a many good dinner with steak and fried potatoes and all things nice. But never a dinner as good as the Thanksgiving Dinner at Grandma's house.

With turkey, mashed potatoes, celery and carrots.

With pumpkin and mince pies.

Now isn't that a yum, yum, Thanksgiving Dinner?

FRANCES ANDERSON.

SELMA FURRER.
(7 Years Old.)
A RIDDLE.

1. Four wheels and black all over.

Answer: Automobile.

2. Something long and red all over and had a tail.

Answer: Gold Fish.

3. Something that has four legs and nice and soft.

Answer: Couch.

4. Four corners and twelve little windows.

Answer: Door.

5. Four corners and a lot of color.

Answer: Picture.

SELMA FURRER.

LAURA BELLE JUNE BARRERE
(8 Years.)
MY MYSTERY DREAM.

One night I was very sleepy, so I got in my father's lap. He was reading me a story. Oh, I was so sleepy. All of a sudden some men came to me and took me away. They put me in a cave, and I was put in a little room by myself. The men went out and in the next room they played cards and other games. I saw a big hole in the wall, big enough for me to get through, but I did not got there because the men were in there, so I couldn't.

When just then the men came in and took me in a room where there was a lot of gold and silver. Pretty soon they got some things packed up and they took me in a room where there was a lot of people tied up. They put me with them. And then the "Oh, Mary, aren't you going to bed?" You see, I was so sleepy I just went to sleep in my daddy's lap and that's the end of my mystery dream.

LAURA BELLE JUNE BARRERE

JESSIE CARSWELL,
(8 Years.)
PRINCESS ROSE.

There was once a pretty princess. Her name was Rose. She was very good but very haughty. Now it happened to be that there was another princess and her name was Violet. She was far more beautiful than Rose. Now Rose thought she was the most beautiful princess in the kingdom. Rose had a magic chain. She thought she would just ask her magic chain who was the prettiest. So she said, "Magic Chain, Magic Chain, please tell me who is the prettiest in all the land." She knew that it would say, "You, my fairy queen." The magic chain answered, "Princess Violet is the most beautiful in all the kingdom."

Then Rose thought of a plan to kill Violet. So she dressed as an old lady selling shoes. She went over to the other palace and said, "Shoes to sell, Shoes to sell, won't you buy them, dear princess?" The princess felt sorry for the old lady so she said, "Why, of course, I will. How much are they?" "Two dollars for a pair." The old lady said, "Won't you let me put them on you." The princess did not know whether to or not. "I guess I will," she said. She had just started to lace them, when all of a sudden the door blew open and in came a prince. Rose tried to hide from him but could not. The prince caught her and killed her. He took off the shoes of the princess. He got Violet and took her to his palace and the next day they got married. So they lived happily ever after.

JESSIE CARSWELL.

VIRGINIA HORGAN,
(6 Years.)
A BAD BEAR.

Mr. Brown Bear and Mr. Coyote lived in a little house in the woods. One day they were out walking when Mr. Coyote saw a rabbit. He said. "Let us catch it for supper." Mr. Bear only grumbled and laid down while poor Mr. Coyote chased and caught it. He brought it home for supper and bad Mr. Bear took it away from him and put him out in the cold.

Next day Mr. Coyote saw his chance for revenge and said, "I bet I can beat you running." I bet you a chicken you can't," said Mr. Bear. So the race started and Mr. Coyote had his revenge because Mr. Bear had to catch a chicken. Toward evening Mr. Bear said, "I am hungry. I fear I will die if I do not have something to eat" Mr Coyote saw a good chance to get rid of him so all he said was, "I'm sorry."

In a few days luck came the bear's way and he caught a young lamb. Mr. Coyote only had one more chance to get rid of him so he said, "I know you like cheese. I can show you a fine big cheese." Mr. Bear said, "Where!" So Mr. Coyote took him to the river just as the sun was in the middle of the sky and said. "If you drink all that water, you will get the cheese." Mr. Bear looked in and saw the cheese (which was the reflection of the sun) and started in to drink, but before long he burst and Mr. Coyate went home laughing and happy.

VIRGINIA HORGAN.

SAM HALL,
(7 Years.)
PIRATES AND WITCHES.

Pirates are in the sea. They are very bad people. Some witches live on land nearby. The pirates had a fight with them. The witches won. They took the good men.

SAM HALL.

DOROTHY MADDERN.
(9 Years.)
A TRIP TO THE MOON.

Once upon a time there was a boy and girl. The boy's name was Jack and the girl's name was Jane. Jack was five years old and so was Jane. They lived with their mother and father.

Jack said to Jane one day, "What shall we do?" "I don't know," said Jane. Oh, I know what to do," said Jack. "What?" said Jane. "We can go and ask mama if we can go to the moon. When we have seen all we want to there we will go to Mars. When we are through, we will go to Venus. When we are through we will go to Jupiter. When we are through we will go home."

They asked their mother if they could. She said, "yes."

So they went to bed early that evening, so they could get up early the next morning. They wanted to start out bright and early.

They first went to the Moon. Of course, I told you in the first of my story. They saw the queerest people there. The people there were made of gold. Everything was made of gold. Even the streets and sidewalks were made of gold.

The people were so sorry that Jack and Jane were going away for good.

They said good-by to the people on the moon. Away they went. They thought they were going to Mars, but they found themselves at home on the earth.

Their mother and father were so glad to see their children again because it was twenty-five years since they had seen their children.

Jane got married to a boy named Dick, and Jack got married to a girl named Margaret. They all lived happy ever after.

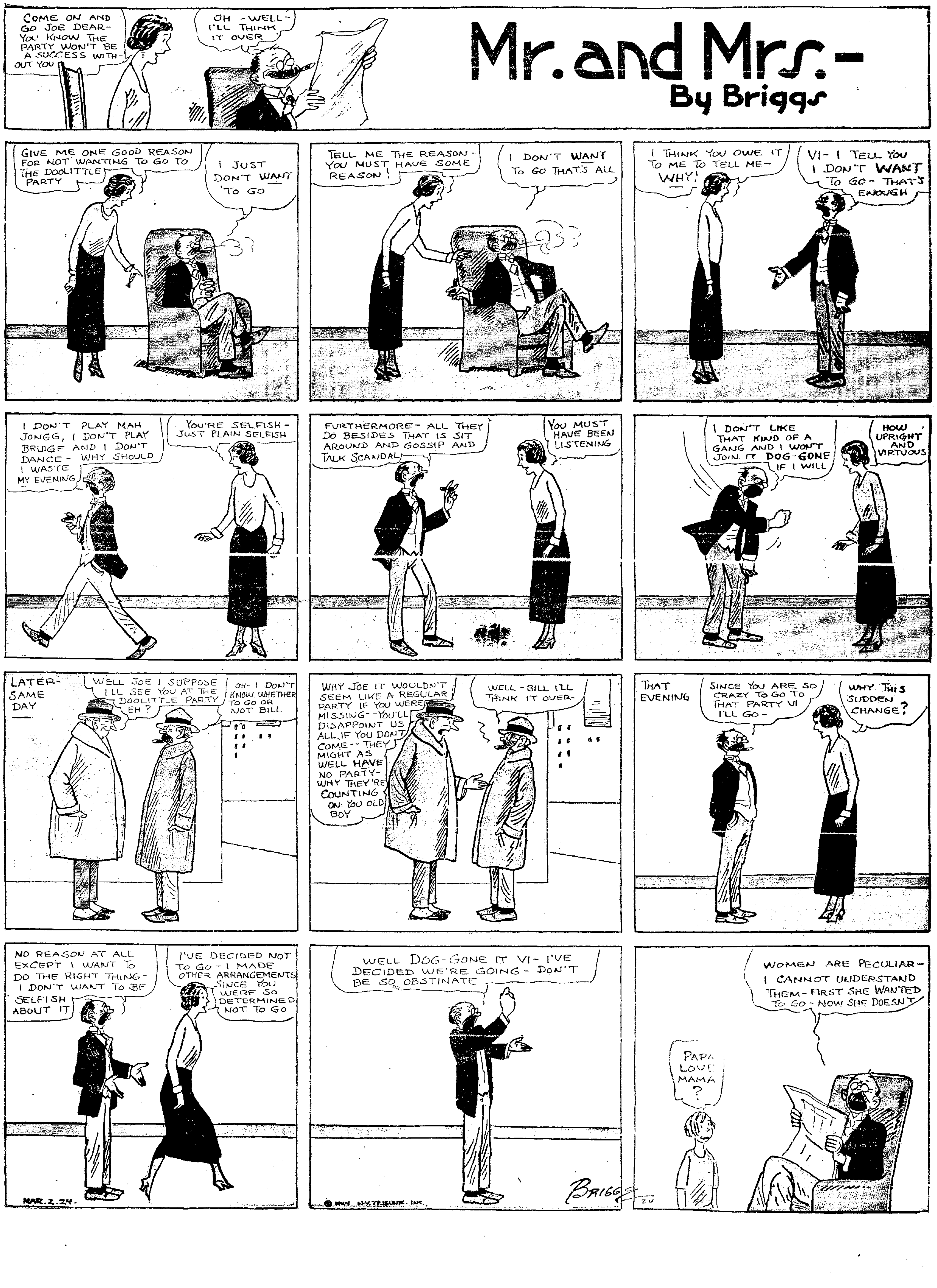
DOROTHY MADDERN.

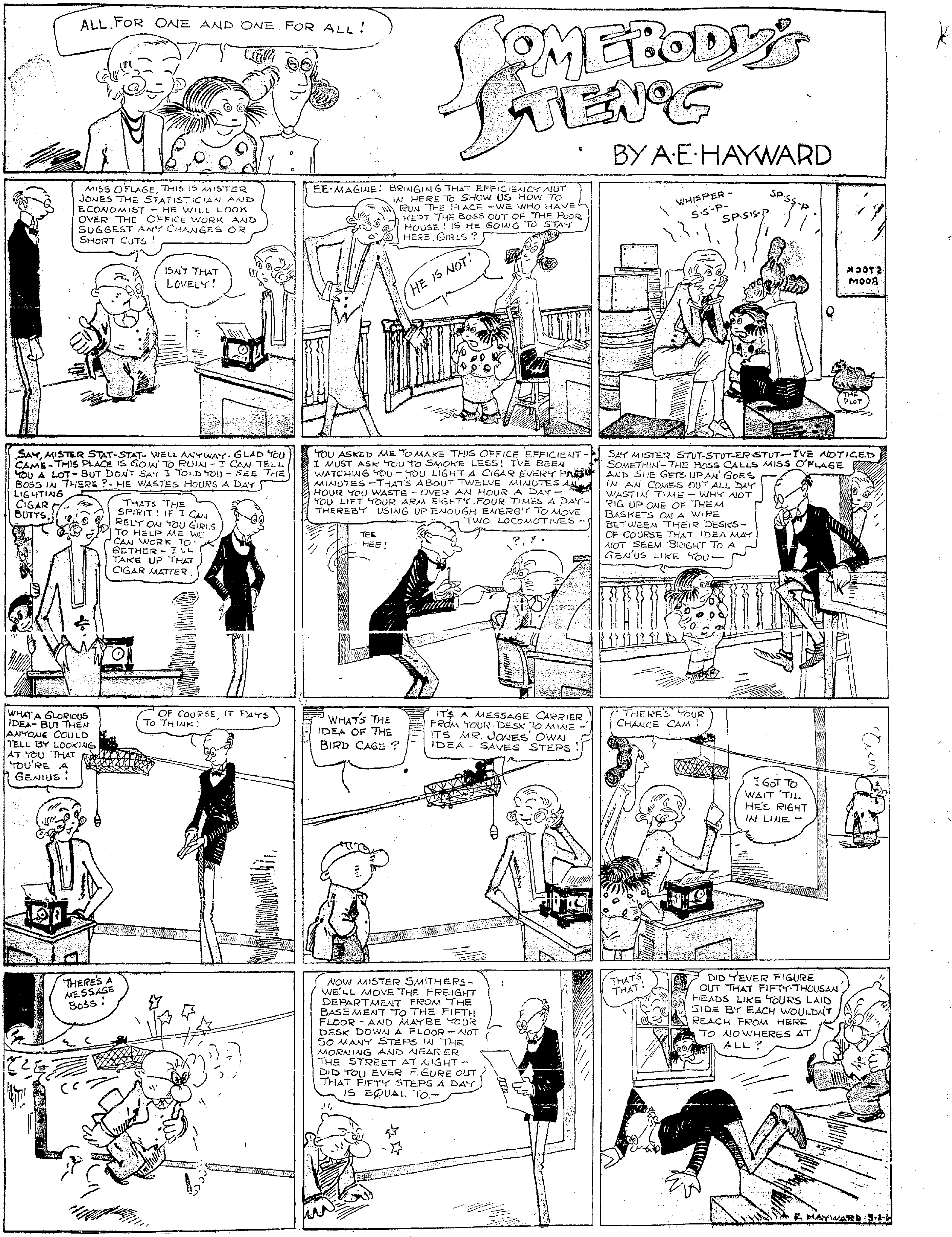
COMIC SECTION

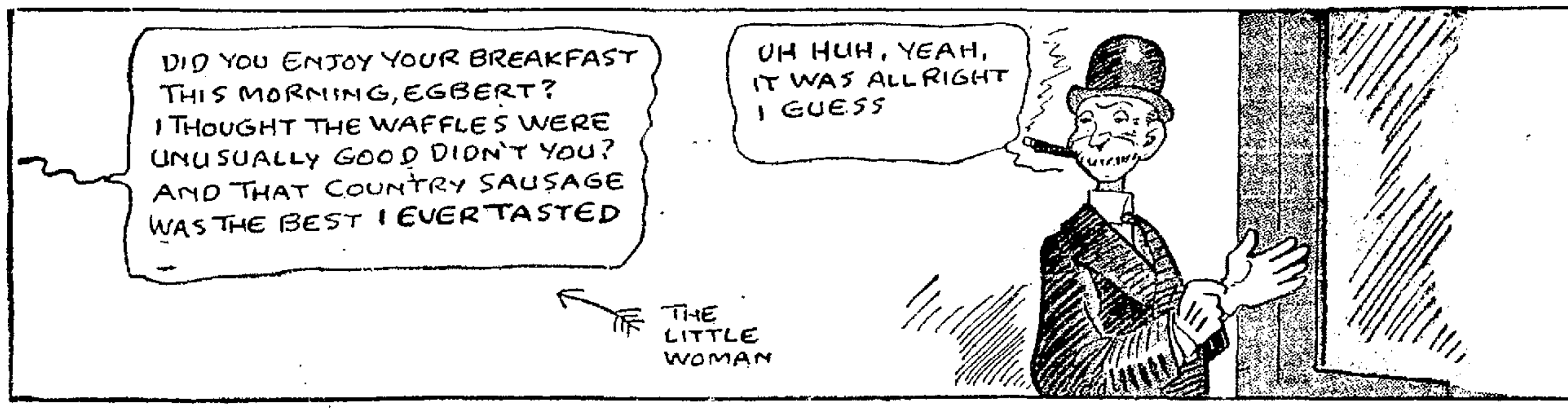
Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
United Press
International News Service

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924

COMIC SECTION


COME ON AND GO JOE DEAR- YOU KNOW THE PARTY WON'T BE A SUCCESS WITHOUT YOU
OH -WELL- I'LL THINK IT OVER
Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs
GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON FOR NOT WANTING TO GO TO THE DOOLITTLE PARTY
I JUST DON'T WANT TO GO
TELL ME THE REASON - YOU MUST HAVE SOME REASON!
I DON'T WANT TO GO THAT'S ALL
I THINK YOU OWE IT TO ME TO TELL ME - WHY!
VI- I TELL YOU I DON'T WANT TO GO - THAT'S ENOUGH
I DON'T PLAY MAH JONGG, I DON'T PLAY BRIDGE AND I DON'T DANCE - WHY SHOULD I WASTE MY EVENING
YOU'RE SELFISH - JUST PLAIN SELFISH
FURTHERMORE - ALL THEY DO BESIDES THAT IS SIT AROUND AND GOSSIP AND TALK SCANDAL
YOU MUST HAVE BEEN LISTENING
I DON'T LIKE THAT KIND OF A GANG AND I WON'T JOIN IT DOG-GONE IF I WILL
HOW UPRIGHT AND VIRTUOUS
LATER - SAME DAY
WELL JOE I SUPPOSE I'LL SEE YOU AT THE DOOLITTLE PARTY EH?
OH - I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO OR NOT BILL
WHY JOE IT WOULDN'T SEEM LIKE A REGULAR PARTY IF YOU WERE MISSING - - YOU'LL DISAPPOINT US ALL IF YOU DON'T COME - - THEY MIGHT AS WELL HAVE NO PARTY - WHY THEY'RE COUNTING ON YOU OLD BOY
WELL - BILL I'LL THINK IT OVER -
THAT EVENING
SINCE YOU ARE SO CRAZY TO GO TO THAT PARTY VI I'LL GO -
WHY THIS SUDDEN CHANGE?
NO REASON AT ALL EXCEPT I WANT TO DO THE RIGHT THING - I DON'T WANT TO BE SELFISH ABOUT IT
I'VE DECIDED NOT TO GO - I MADE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS SINCE YOU WERE SO DETERMINED NOT TO GO
MAR. 2. 24.
WELL DOG-GONE IT VI - I'VE DECIDED WE'RE GOING - DON'T BE SO OBSTINATE
© 1924 N.Y. TRIBUNE · INC.
BRIGGS
24
WOMEN ARE PECULIAR - I CANNOT UNDERSTAND THEM - FIRST SHE WANTED TO GO - NOW SHE DOESN'T
PAPA LOVE MAMA ?

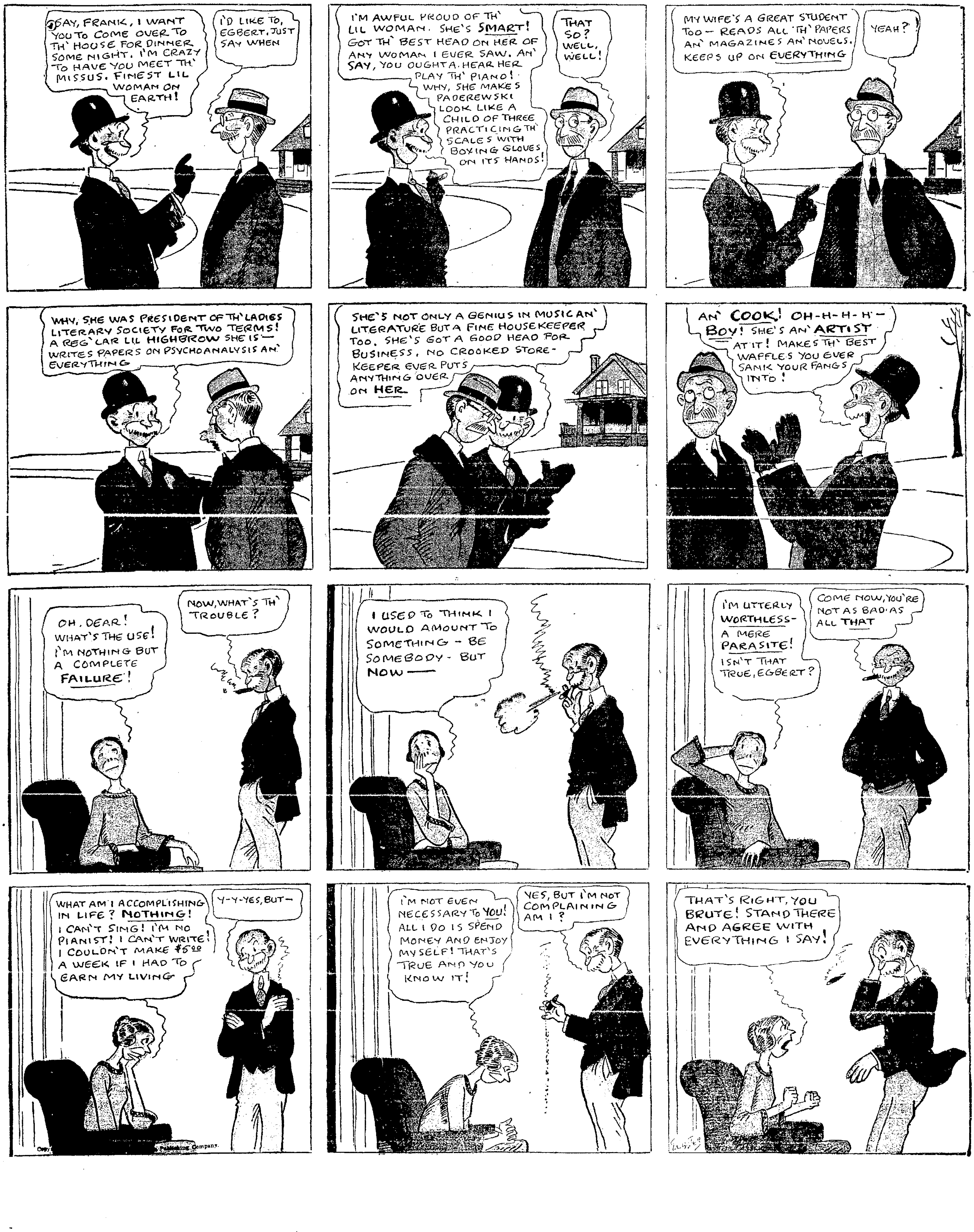

ALL. FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL!
SOMEBODY'S STENOG
BY A·E·HAYWARD
MISS O'FLAGE, THIS IS MISTER JONES THE STATISTICIAN AND ECONOMIST - HE WILL LOOK OVER THE OFFICE WORK AND SUGGEST ANY CHANGES OR SHORT CUTS!
ISN'T THAT LOVELY!
EE-MAGINE! BRINGING THAT EFFICIENCY NUT IN HERE TO SHOW US HOW TO RUN THE PLACE - WE WHO HAVE KEPT THE BOSS OUT OF THE POOR HOUSE! IS HE GOING TO STAY HERE, GIRLS?
HE IS NOT!
WHISPER - S-S-P - SP-SIS-P - SP-SS-P
STOCK ROOM
THE PLOT
SAY, MISTER STAT-STAT- WELL ANYWAY - GLAD YOU CAME - THIS PLACE IS GOIN' TO RUIN - I CAN TELL YOU A LOT - BUT DON'T SAY I TOLD YOU - SEE THE BOSS IN THERE? - HE WASTES HOURS A DAY LIGHTING CIGAR BUTTS.
THAT'S THE SPIRIT! IF I CAN RELY ON YOU GIRLS TO HELP ME WE CAN WORK TO-GETHER - I'LL TAKE UP THAT CIGAR MATTER.
YOU ASKED ME TO MAKE THIS OFFICE EFFICIENT - I MUST ASK YOU TO SMOKE LESS! I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU - YOU LIGHT A CIGAR EVERY FIVE MINUTES - THAT'S ABOUT TWELVE MINUTES AN HOUR YOU WASTE - OVER AN HOUR A DAY - YOU LIFT YOUR ARM EIGHTY FOUR TIMES A DAY - THEREBY USING UP ENOUGH ENERGY TO MOVE TWO LOCOMOTIVES -
TEE HEE!
?, ?
SAY MISTER STUT-STUT-ER-STUT — I'VE NOTICED SOMETHIN' - THE BOSS CALLS MISS O'FLAGE AND SHE GETS UP AN' GOES IN AN' COMES OUT ALL DAY WASTIN' TIME - WHY NOT RIG UP ONE OF THEM BASKETS ON A WIRE BETWEEN THEIR DESKS - OF COURSE THAT IDEA MAY NOT SEEM BRIGHT TO A GEN'US LIKE YOU —
WHAT A GLORIOUS IDEA - BUT THEN ANYONE COULD TELL BY LOOKING AT YOU THAT YOU'RE A GENIUS!
OF COURSE, IT PAYS TO THINK!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE BIRD CAGE?
IT'S A MESSAGE CARRIER FROM YOUR DESK TO MINE - IT'S MR. JONES' OWN IDEA - SAVES STEPS!
THERE'S YOUR CHANCE CAM!
I GOT TO WAIT 'TIL HE'S RIGHT IN LINE -
THERE'S A MESSAGE BOSS!
NOW MISTER SMITHERS - WE'LL MOVE THE FREIGHT DEPARTMENT FROM THE BASEMENT TO THE FIFTH FLOOR - AND MAYBE YOUR DESK DOWN A FLOOR - NOT SO MANY STEPS IN THE MORNING AND NEARER THE STREET AT NIGHT - DID YOU EVER FIGURE OUT THAT FIFTY STEPS A DAY IS EQUAL TO. -
THAT'S THAT!
DID YEVER FIGURE OUT THAT FIFTY-THOUSAN' HEADS LIKE YOURS LAID SIDE BY EACH WOULDN'T REACH FROM HERE TO NOWHERES AT ALL?
E. HAYWARD. 3-1-


DID YOU ENJOY YOUR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING, EGBERT? I THOUGHT THE WAFFLES WERE UNUSUALLY GOOD DIDN'T YOU? AND THAT COUNTRY SAUSAGE WAS THE BEST I EVER TASTED —
UH HUH, YEAH, IT WAS ALL RIGHT I GUESS
THE LITTLE WOMAN

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

BY

H. T. WEBSTER


SAY, FRANK, I WANT YOU TO COME OVER TO TH' HOUSE FOR DINNER SOME NIGHT. I'M CRAZY TO HAVE YOU MEET TH' MISSUS. FINEST LIL WOMAN ON EARTH!
I'D LIKE TO, EGBERT. JUST SAY WHEN
I'M AWFUL PROUD OF TH' LIL WOMAN. SHE'S SMART! GOT TH' BEST HEAD ON HER OF ANY WOMAN I EVER SAW. AN' SAY, YOU OUGHTA HEAR HER PLAY TH' PIANO! WHY, SHE MAKES PADEREWSKI LOOK LIKE A CHILD OF THREE PRACTICING TH' SCALES WITH BOXING GLOVES ON ITS HANDS!
THAT SO? WELL, WELL!
MY WIFE'S A GREAT STUDENT TOO — READS ALL TH' PAPERS AN' MAGAZINES AN' NOVELS. KEEPS UP ON EVERYTHING
YEAH?
WHY, SHE WAS PRESIDENT OF TH' LADIES LITERARY SOCIETY FOR TWO TERMS! A REG'LAR LIL HIGHBROW SHE IS — WRITES PAPERS ON PSYCHOANALYSIS AN' EVERYTHING
SHE'S NOT ONLY A GENIUS IN MUSIC AN' LITERATURE BUT A FINE HOUSEKEEPER TOO. SHE'S GOT A GOOD HEAD FOR BUSINESS. NO CROOKED STOREKEEPER EVER PUTS ANYTHING OVER ON HER
AN' COOK! OH-H-H-H— BOY! SHE'S AN' ARTIST AT IT! MAKES TH' BEST WAFFLES YOU EVER SANK YOUR FANGS INTO!
OH, DEAR! WHAT'S THE USE! I'M NOTHING BUT A COMPLETE FAILURE!
NOW, WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE?
I USED TO THINK I WOULD AMOUNT TO SOMETHING — BE SOMEBODY — BUT NOW —
I'M UTTERLY WORTHLESS — A MERE PARASITE! ISN'T THAT TRUE, EGBERT?
COME NOW, YOU'RE NOT AS BAD AS ALL THAT
WHAT AM I ACCOMPLISHING IN LIFE? NOTHING! I CAN'T SING! I'M NO PIANIST! I CAN'T WRITE! I COULDN'T MAKE $5.00 A WEEK IF I HAD TO EARN MY LIVING
Y-Y-YES, BUT—
I'M NOT EVEN NECESSARY TO YOU! ALL I DO IS SPEND MONEY AND ENJOY MYSELF! THAT'S TRUE AND YOU KNOW IT!
YES, BUT I'M NOT COMPLAINING AM I?
THAT'S RIGHT, YOU BRUTE! STAND THERE AND AGREE WITH EVERYTHING I SAY!
WEBSTER

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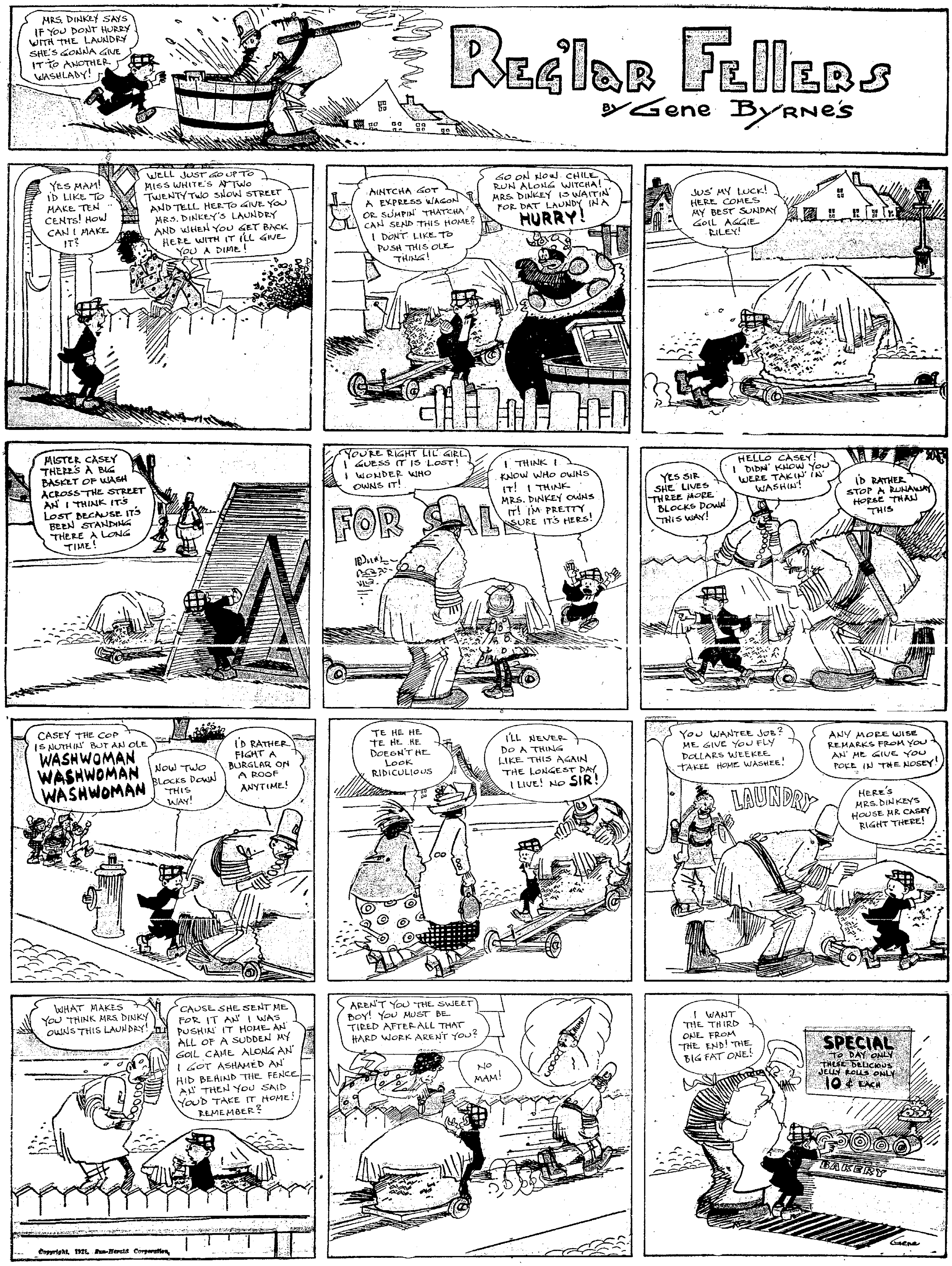
MRS. DINKEY SAYS IF YOU DONT HURRY WITH THE LAUNDRY SHE'S GONNA GIVE IT TO ANOTHER WASHLADY!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNE'S
YES MAM! I'D LIKE TO MAKE TEN CENTS! HOW CAN I MAKE IT?
WELL JUST GO UP TO MISS WHITE'S AT TWO TWENTY TWO SNOW STREET AND TELL HER TO GIVE YOU MRS. DINKEY'S LAUNDRY AND WHEN YOU GET BACK HERE WITH IT I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME!
AINTCHA GOT A EXPRESS WAGON OR SUMPIN' THATCHA CAN SEND THIS HOME? I DON'T LIKE TO PUSH THIS OLE THING!
GO ON NOW CHILE RUN ALONG WITCHA! MRS. DINKEY IS WAITIN' FOR DAT LAUNDY IN A HURRY!
JUS' MY LUCK! HERE COMES MY BEST SUNDAY GOIL AGGIE RILEY!
MISTER CASEY THERE'S A BIG BASKET OF WASH ACROSS THE STREET AN' I THINK IT'S LOST BECAUSE IT'S BEEN STANDING THERE A LONG TIME!
YOU'RE RIGHT LIL' GIRL I GUESS IT IS LOST! I WONDER WHO OWNS IT!
I THINK I KNOW WHO OWNS IT! I THINK MRS. DINKEY OWNS IT! I'M PRETTY SURE IT'S HERS!
FOR SALE
YES SIR SHE LIVES THREE MORE BLOCKS DOWN THIS WAY!
HELLO CASEY! I DIDN' KNOW YOU WERE TAKIN' IN WASHIN'!
I'D RATHER STOP A RUNAWAY HORSE THAN THIS
CASEY THE COP IS NUTHIN' BUT AN OLE WASHWOMAN WASHWOMAN WASHWOMAN
NOW TWO BLOCKS DOWN THIS WAY!
I'D RATHER FIGHT A BURGLAR ON A ROOF ANYTIME!
TE HE HE TE HE HE DOESN'T HE LOOK RIDICULIOUS
I'LL NEVER DO A THING LIKE THIS AGAIN THE LONGEST DAY I LIVE! NO SIR!
YOU WANTEE JOB? ME GIVE YOU FLY DOLLARS WEEKEE TAKEE HOME WASHEE!
ANY MORE WISE REMARKS FROM YOU AN' ME GIVE YOU POKE IN THE NOSEY!
LAUNDRY
HERE'S MRS. DINKEYS HOUSE MR CASEY RIGHT THERE!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK MRS. DINKY OWNS THIS LAUNDRY!
CAUSE SHE SENT ME FOR IT AN' I WAS PUSHIN' IT HOME AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN MY GOIL CAME ALONG AN' I GOT ASHAMED AN' HID BEHIND THE FENCE AN' THEN YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE IT HOME! REMEMBER?
AREN'T YOU THE SWEET BOY! YOU MUST BE TIRED AFTER ALL THAT HARD WORK AREN'T YOU?
NO MAM!
CHUMP
I WANT THE THIRD ONE FROM THE END! THE BIG FAT ONE!
SPECIAL TO DAY ONLY THESE DELICIOUS JELLY ROLLS ONLY 10 ¢ EACH
BAKERY
Gene

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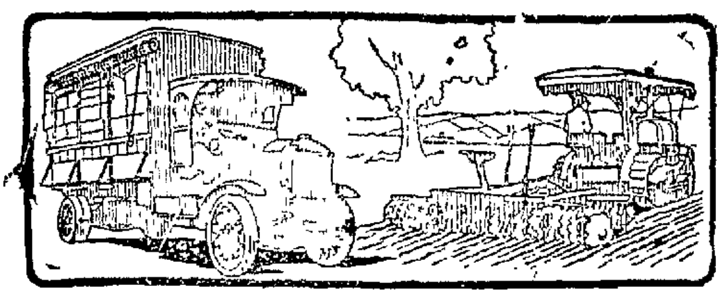
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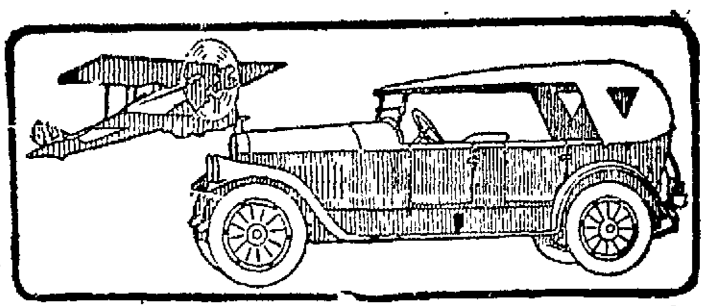
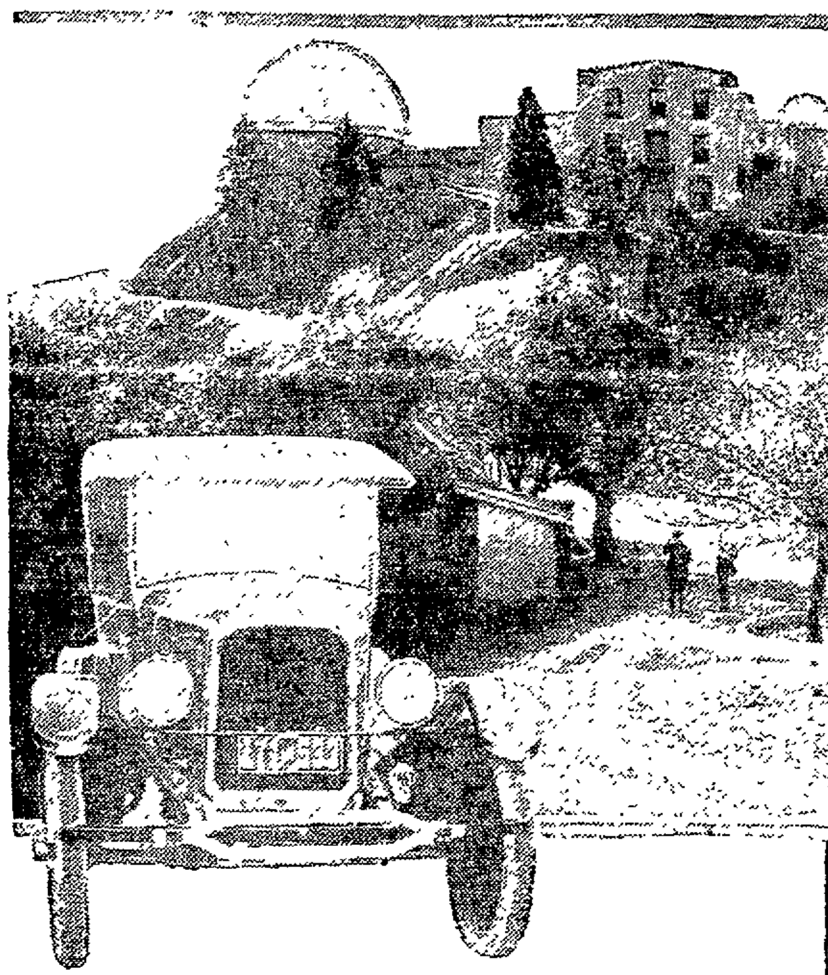
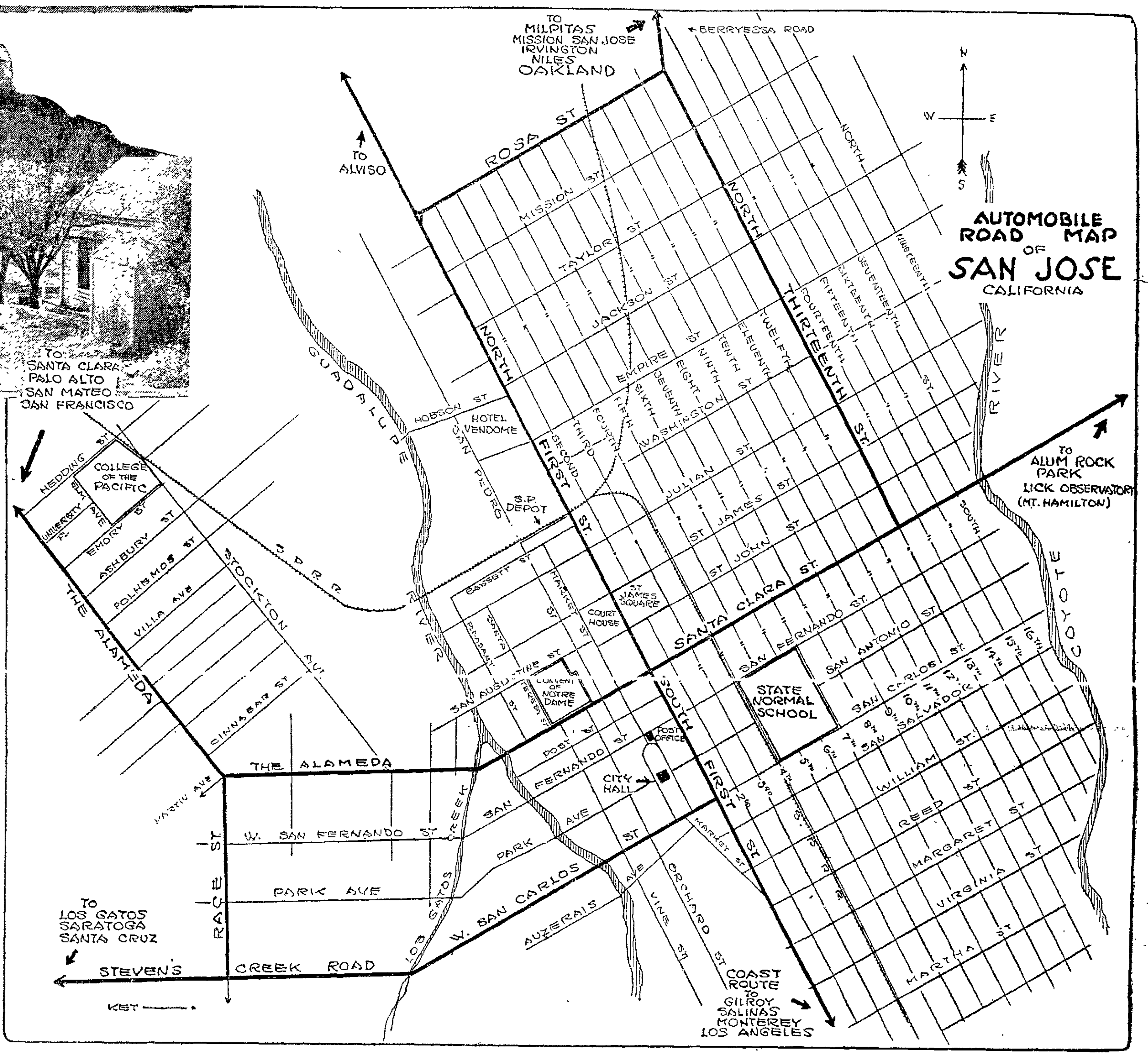

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924 NO. 62.

AUTOMOBILE TOURING SEASON TO OPEN EARLY THIS YEAR

San Jose Map Shows Roads in and Out of the City

This is the third of a series of city maps, giving streets and routes through the various places. Many a motorist has wandered about a city trying to find his way out. This will prevent that difficulty. The car is a Star sent from the Star Motor company of California. The scene shows the famous observatory at the summit of Mt. Hamilton, near San Jose, and the high school in the city.





'Junk' Car Winner of L. A. Race

◆

Rebuilt 'Wreck' Is Triumphant

By AL G. WADDELL,
(The Walter Camp of the Speedway.)

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Harlan Fengler, the youthful speed king who won the 250-mile championship classic on the Beverly Hills course last Sunday, rode to victory on a car that was once sold for junk. Fengler's mount—the speedster that shattered all world marks for all distances up to 250 miles regardless of piston displacement—was completed almost a year ago and originally belonged to the racing fleet owned and operated by Cliff Durant.

In the official program Fengler's car was catalogued as a Wade Special, but it was built and registered with the contest board of the A. A. A. as a Durant Special and rechristened by the late George L. Wade of Kansas City after he had rebuilt it. The car made its first appearance in competition at Indianapolis in the great 500-mile race last May. In the Indianapolis speedway classic it was entered by Durant to be driven by Earl Cooper, but Tom Alley went on as a relief driver and wrecked the car early in the race.

WRECKED CAR BOUGHT.

The late George L. Wade was at the Indianapolis speedway event and the day following the race he purchased the wrecked racer from Durant, while Earl Cooper, the man for whom it was originally built, went over to the H. C. S. racing outfit. Wade had the frame straightened out and the body rebuilt. The motor, one of the famous eight-cylinder power plants built by Harry A. Miller, was not damaged in the wreck and by the time the July 4 Kansas City race rolled around the car was ready for competition.

Ralph De Palma was the first man named to drive the car by Wade. De Palma was at the wheel of the rebuilt speedster in the Kansas City classic, but failed to hold his own with the boys. Eddie Hearne won the race and little Harlan Fengler, the baby of the speedway, made such an excellent showing that Wade offered him the car for the Altoona (Pa.) race, the next event on the speedway championship schedule.

Fengler had ridden with Harry Hartz for two seasons and at Indianapolis was mounted on the entry of Bill White of Hollywood. White had bought one of the 183-inch Durant specials and cut down the piston placement with new blocs. The car was heavy and the small motor had little chance to develop the speed registered by the tiny 122-inch motors in the one-man cars. White's car carried a two-man body and the extra weight cut down the miles per hour to the point where the youthful speed merchant didn't have a chance with the rest of the field.

FENGLER SIGNED FOR CAR.

Regardless of the great handicap Fengler made an excellent showing and when he went to Kansas City and defeated many of the veterans of the sport it was only natural that the late George Wade should commence negotiations with him. Fengler signed with Wade and returned to Kansas City for the fall race as the driver of the Kansas City man's car.

The youngster startled the speed world by winning the fall meet at Kansas City in the rebuilt car. He defeated the greatest drivers in the business, including Murphy, Milton, Hearne, Hartz, Wonderlich, Cooper and all the rest. He established a world record for 122-inch cars over the 250-mile distance and became one of the real stars of the speedway sport.

In the closing event of the 1923 season, the Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly speedway, Fengler finished fourth and finished the year with sixth place in the championship standing. This was evidence of his ability as a driver and he was looked upon as a wonder driver. He had a chance to win, as did every one of the seventeen drivers entered with the possible exception of Antoine Mourre, the French speed king, who was new at the board track game, but no one figured that Fengler would be able to get out in front and lead all the way, clipping off world records at every mile.

RECORD-BREAKER WAS "JUNK."

Jerry Wonderlich, the man who broke the world record and finished second in the great race on Sunday, was also driving a car that had been discarded by Cliff Durant. The Durant Special piloted by Wonderlich at Beverly was driven by Durant at Indianapolis in the 500-mile race last May. It took seventh place at Indianapolis speedway after Durant had led the field for many laps and lost twenty-two laps on account of ignition trouble. The day after the Indianapolis classic Durant sold the car to Wonderlich and had a new racer built for himself. Durant's new car is the most expensive racer ever seen on any speedway and it was fast enough last Sunday to give Durant second place throughout half of the race, but splinters from the track blocked radiator and stopped the circulation of air. The motor overheated and Durant was forced to stop twice for oil and water, while Wonderlich, on Durant's discarded racer, rolled into second place, two laps behind Fengler, the "boy wonder," who rode to fame on the car that was sold for junk.

NAMES OF NORTHERN FORESTS CHANGED

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Coolidge recently signed two executive orders changing the name of the Oregon National Forest to the Mount Hood National Forest and the name of the Washington National Forest to the Mount Baker National Forest, announces the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Changing the names of these two forests was deemed advisable by forestry officials of the United States Department of Agriculture because of the confusion resulting from the fact that there are other national forests in each of these states and that the states also have established, or expect to establish, state forests. These different groups and kinds of forest areas caused the Secretary of Agriculture to recommend names which set out the principal physical features of each of the national forests. Both Mount Hood and Mount Baker are well known to citizens of Washington and Oregon and to Americans generally.

TRUCKEE RIVER SURVEY TO BE MADE BY U. S.

RENO, March 1.—The Department of the Interior has arranged to make an early survey of the Truckee river for the purpose of protecting its fish life. Advices to this effect furnished local sportsmen by Senator Tasker L. Oddie, say the survey will be directed by John F. Richardson, manager of the Newlands project, assisted by a local committee to be named by Senator Oddie.

Representatives of the reclamation service, Indian service, the city of Reno, county of Washoe, and probably California experts will aid in the survey. Senator Oddie has recommended as advisers to the investigators Mayor E. E. Roberts, Frank Leonard, Dr. M. A. Robison, J. C. Durham, S. E. Ross, George O. James, J. W. German and J. P. Morrill.

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GIANT FOREST ROAD BUILDING IS PROGRESSING

Warm weather has allowed autoists to travel over the new highway beyond Three Rivers and into the Giant Forest National Park. The road from the end of the state highway to Hospital Rock, a distance of seven miles, has been put in good condition.

Rangers and the park crew have been improving the Hospital Rock camp, which is a favorite spot for spring and early summer camping. The spring in the camp entirely dried up, but the rangers have installed a temporary water system that insures plenty of fresh mountain water at all times.

During good weather the road from Hospital Rock to the forest is open as far as Small's camp. Many hiking parties have been making the last few miles by foot in order to see the forest under a coat of snow. If the present weather keeps up it won't be long before the snow entirely melts away.

Road construction is now entering the rock canyon on the sides of Moro Rock for the last mile up to Deer Ridge. General Foreman Small expects to finish the road across Deer Ridge and connect up with the Smith road two and a half miles below Giant Forest early in the summer. It is not expected that the new road will be open to tourist travel before the 1925 season.

OVERLAND TRAIL CLUB TO MEET AT WINNEMUCCA

The seventh annual meeting of the Overland Trail Club is scheduled to take place at Winnemucca, Nev., on the 21st and 22d of this month. The Overland Trail Club is the sponsor of the Victory highway and this meeting is for the purpose of bringing together the road officials, state officials and all others interested in this highway project.

PETRIFIED FOREST IN NORTH ARIZONA IS LARGEST IN U. S.

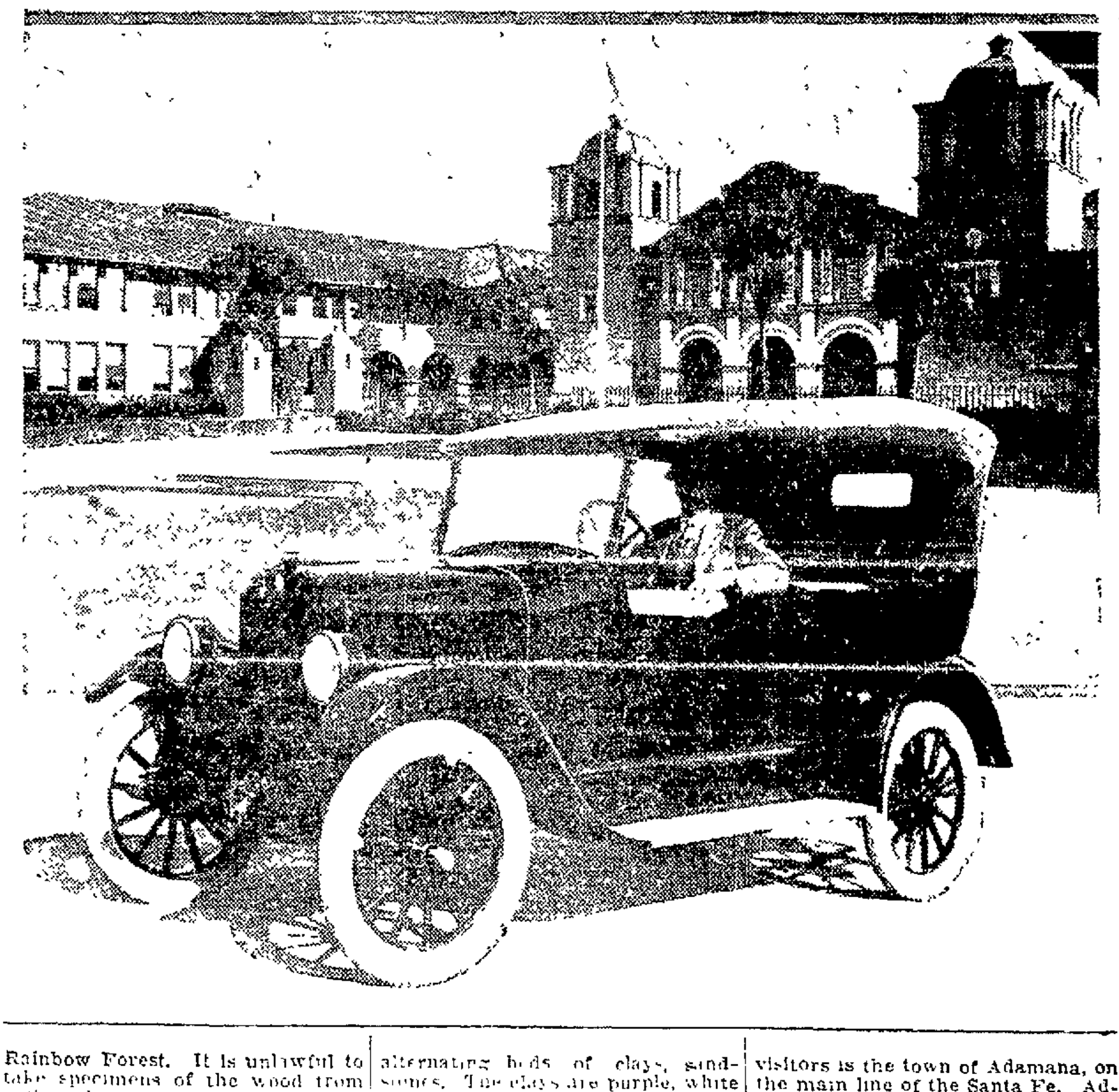
In hundreds of places in the Southwest erosion has bared large quantities of petrified or silicified wood, but the only region in which it occurs in such abundance as to deserve the name of a petrified forest is in Northern Arizona, south of the town of Adamana on the Santa Fe Railroad. This is the Petrified Forest National Monument created in 1906.

There are three principal groups or forests in which trees or blocks of the petrified wood lie scattered about in great profusion. Many tree trunks exceed 100 feet in length and cross-sections reveal every tint of the rainbow. The bulk of the petrified wood, however, is found in short sections and fragments. None are standing, for these trees, which are cedars, did not grow here, but probably beside an inland sea and, falling, became water-logged on the bottom at this point. During decomposition the cell structure of the wood was entirely replaced by silica derived from sandstone in the surrounding land. The state of mineralization in which much of this wood exists almost places them among the gems or precious stones. Not only are chalcedony, opals and agates found among them, but many approach the condition of jaspar and onyx.

The first forest, the smallest of the three deposits, contains principally short sections and fragments. The Natural Bridge, a petrified tree trunk spanning a ravine like a foot log across a stream, is situated on a short divide between the first and second forests. The latter contains a number of large trunks in addition to the smaller pieces that are everywhere abundant. The specimens here show the grain of the original wood more distinctly than those found in other places. The third, or Rainbow Forest, is traversed by a short detour from the state highway. Here are found hundreds of long tree trunks and the colors truly justify the name Rainbow Forest. It is unlawful to take specimens of the wood from within the monument, but visitors may obtain souvenirs outside from the Painted Desert district containing the so-called north forest, along the National Old Trails road north of Adamana and [illegible] about one-fourth mile west of the monument boundary on the state highway.

This region consists of the ruins of a former plain having an altitude above sea level of about 5700 feet. This plain has undergone extensive erosion to a maximum depth of nearly 700 feet, and is cut into innumerable ridges, buttes and mesas with valleys, gorges and gulches between. The strata consist of alternating beds of clays, sandstones. The clays are purple, white and blue, the purple predominating, the white and blue forming bands of different thickness between the others. The sandstones are chiefly reddish brown in color, [illegible] gray or whitish in color. The mesas are formed by the resistance of the massive sandstone layers—of which there are several at different horizons—to erosive agencies, and vary in size from mere capstones of small buttes to tables several miles in extent, stretching to the east and to the northwest. The coloration of the formations gives the region a lively and pleasing effect.

The point of departure for rail visitors is the town of Adamana, on the main line of the Santa Fe. Adamana is on the north side of the Rio Puerco and at times during high water in the river approach to the monument is cut off, as there is no bridge. The monument can be reached at all times from Holbrook, but the distance is considerably longer. The state highway between Springerville and Holbrook, which is also part of the National Park-to-Park highway, cuts through the southwest corner of the monument. The National Old Trails road passes north of the railroad, but a branch road to Adamana gives access to the monument except when the Rio Puerco is in flood.



MANY PLAN LONG TRIPS IN SUMMER

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

The touring season is here.

That sounds strange on the second day of March, but, and there is a big but, this is an unusual year. The sunny weather has dried out muddy roads, and has allowed motorists to go when and where they please.

Letters are coming into the touring bureau, asking about transcontinental trips. People are planning long journeys this year, and many of them. Automobile supply houses are beginning to set up camping displays, because inquiries are coming to them about the latest in camping material, and they, of course, want to be prepared.

The southern routes east have been open all year round. Thousands of motorists have traveled these roads, and many of those people who came west in their own cars have remained. The motor vehicle department has been busy issuing 1924 California licenses to those who came here, with "foreign" license plates before the re-

Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 3.

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DETROIT HAS A PRACTICAL AUTO PARKING SYSTEM

Motorists Co-operate With the Police in Enforcing Parking Laws.

By J. C. ROYLE.
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The automobile has become a tremendous factor in the industrial and business life of the United States and the way in which automotive traffic is regulated is bearing strongly on real estate values, the prosperity of public utilities, factory output and other factors in the economic situation. Nowhere is this more apparent than in Detroit.

The question "Where shall we park today?" is acute in the motor manufacturing center, yet the police department there seems not to have reached the end of its resources in finding a way to permit free use of automobiles. Instead of absolutely prohibiting parking, there is scarcely a block in that city where it is not permissible to park for a few minutes at least. But motorists who abuse the privilege are apt to find their cars missing. The police have a "dog wagon" equipped with towing lines, jacks and all paraphernalia for quickly moving a parked car to the "pound," where it is stored until the owner pays the prescribed fine for overtime parking. The penalties usually are $1 for first offense, $3 for a second infringement and $5 for additional infractions. If a car is locked the police quickly place in on a dolly such as is used by wrecking companies and take it away.

The situation in Detroit has been greatly bettered by the co-operation of the motorists themselves. They are fully aware of the value of short downtown parking end are working with the police in order that the privilege may not be curtailed.

Another aid toward speeding up traffic is the permission given by the police for motorists to make right hand turns whenever they desire to do so, provided they use caution in getting into the line of traffic moving at right angles to the direction from whence they come. As a result even in the rush hours it is seldom that Detroit traffic is held up for blocks, as is the case in some other cities.

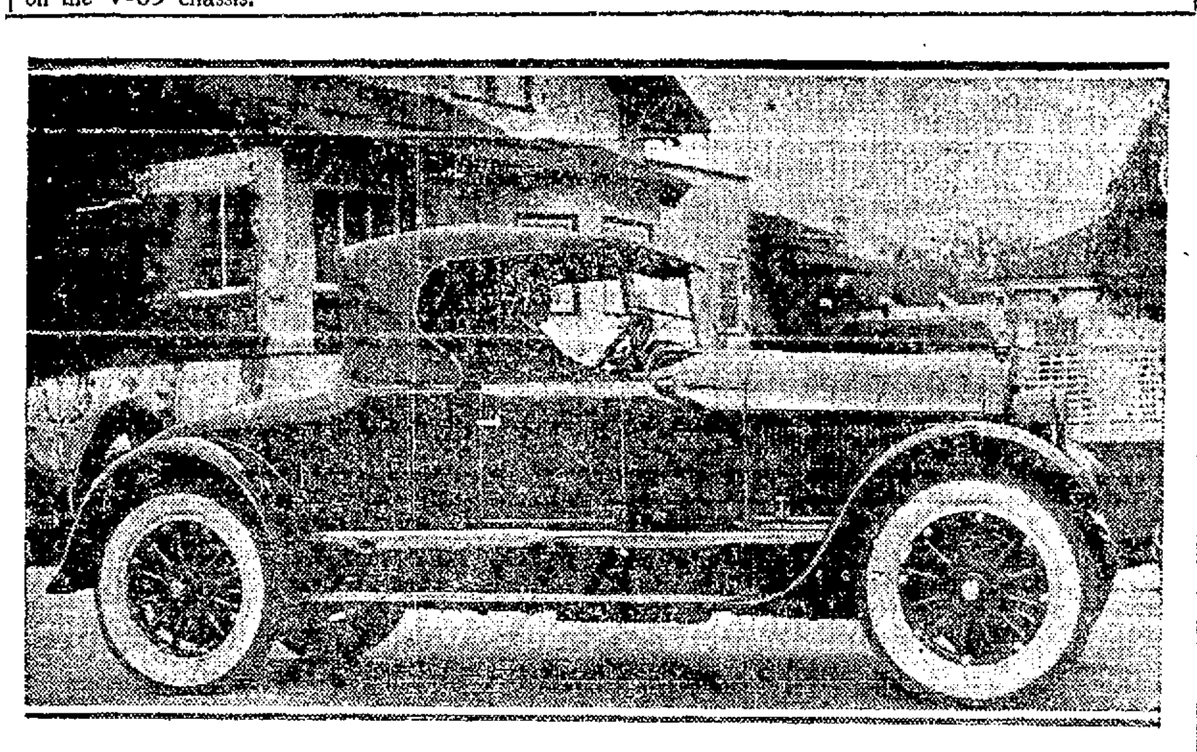
The number of motorists who drive to their daily work in the two-mile circle with the city hall as a center runs up into the tens of thousands. Unrestricted parking is allowed on a strip running two miles along the Detroit river parallel to Woodward avenue, the "Main Street" of the city. Within that area there are fifty or more vacant lots which have been converted into parking spaces with charges ranging from 25 to 60 cents a day. Also there are numerous side streets where parking is free and unrestricted. This system allows most car owners to leave their machines within half a mile of their places of employment. Still other streets are open to parking for one to two hour periods for the benefit of shoppers.

Detroit is without a suburban steam road commuter service and the length of time which the electric traction lines take to reach the business and industrial center of the city makes such travel difficult for some suburban residents. The result is that a constantly increasing stream of suburbanites are using automobiles to reach their work. Downtown garages, therefore, are piling up tremendous earnings. The usual charges for daytime parking on the first floor of a heated garage in the business center is $16 a month, while establishments up to a mile from the center of town charge $10 and $12 a month.

Sales of automobiles in Detroit have been helped by the commuter system, since many out of town motorists figure it is cheaper and easier to put up with parking difficulties than to use steam or electric railroads. Real estate experts declare the future growth of the city will follow directions which will permit the continued use of the automobile in the business sections. They expect a new congestion point will be established and in confirmation of their contentions point to the fact that the rents in office buildings not adjacent to parking facilities have dropped 15 to 25 per cent. They conclude that instead of the automobile following business, business will follow the automobile.

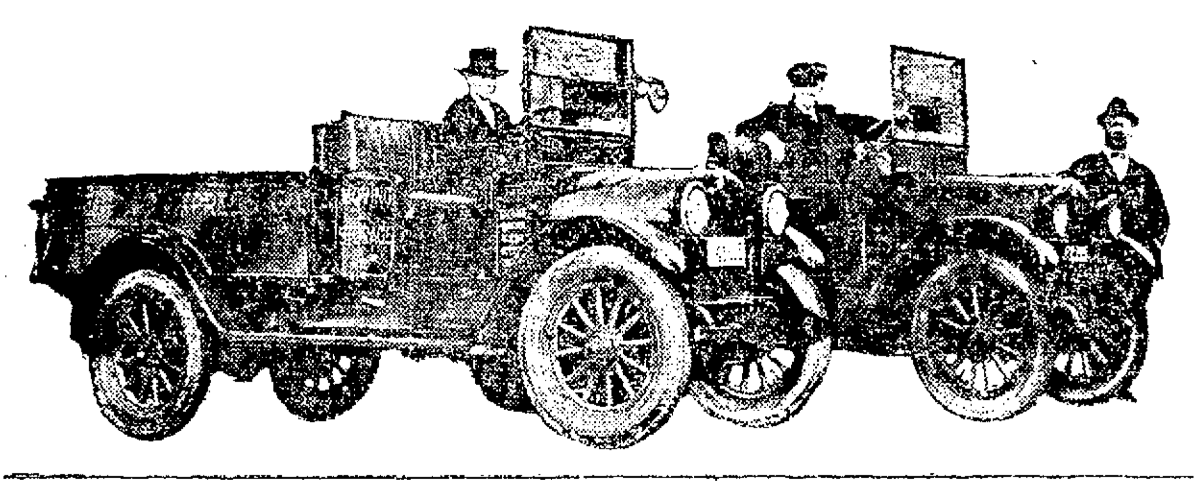
New Roadster Model Here

A Cadillac roadster, a new model which was received by Don Lee here last week. It is mounted on the V-63 chassis.



Truck Used to Speed Deliveries

Reo Speed Wagons used by Louis Aborelli of the People's Express company for fast deliveries. The machines were delivered recently by the Reo Motor Car Company of California, factory branch here.



LARGE PLATING CONCERN HERE

"Along with our large list of manufacturing plants in Oakland we have one of the largest plating plants on the Pacific coast," states Dick Cavallera, manager of the Progressive Plating and Enameling Works here.

"We have just closed one of the best years in the history of the firm and expect to double our business in 1924. Our work increased so rapidly last year that we found it necessary to look for a new and larger building, which we succeeded in getting just a half a block away from our old location. The new building has a floor space of about 4000 square feet, which enables us to turn out between $9000 and $10,000 worth of business a month. We nickelplate all the Star cars that are assembled here in the local factory," continued Cavallera.

Touring Season Opens Earlier Than Usual This Year, Prediction

Continued From Page 1-O.

registration period and who intend to remain here.

This fact is borne out by the information coming from the motor vehicle department, on the misunderstanding caused by the provision of the law which requires a bond from owners of cars registered in other States. Many of these "foreign" car owners have objected to buying a bond, but they should not. We must show proof of ownership of our own cars before the motor vehicle department will issue a license.

* * *

As usual, thousands of motorists were penalized three dollars apiece for not buying their 1924 vehicle licenses before Friday night. Those who have not secured the new green plates will soon be afoul of the law and will not be allowed to operate their cars.

If you have no new license, get it right away and avoid trouble of several kinds.

* * *

There will be many new roads this year. Many a bad detour will be eliminated. The Redwood Highway is one of the notable examples of this. There were several stretches along this famous road that were hard to travel, last summer. This year, it will be a through road, with mighty few detours, all the way from Oakland to Eureka and on to Crescent City.

* * *

A huge road crew of convicts is rapidly building the connecting link between Merced and El Portal, so that there will be an all-year road to Yosemite by the touring season of 1925. Then the resorts in the valley will not be large enough to hold the thousands who will travel there.

Thousands will go there this year in spite of the fact that the roads over the mountains will not be as good as they might be.

* * *

The touring season will be several months longer this year than in past years, unless rains suddenly come, as every farmer in the State wants. If rain and snow come late in the season, there will be time enough to do a great deal of traveling.

CARE OF FLOOR MATS.

Never shake floor mats. They should be either brushed or run over by a vacuum cleaner. The practice of shaking a floor mat, after the fashion of shaking a rug, rips off the binding of the edge.

To make a battery box acid-proof treat the wood with a mixture of six parts wood tar and 12 parts resin.

FACTORY BREAKS RECORD BY LOW LABOR TURNOVER

Michigan Builders Enjoy Unusual Freedom From Employment Woes

What is believed to be the lowest labor turnover recorded by any automobile manufacturer in the United States for the year 1923 has been announced by officials of the Reo Motor Car Company, where the turnover averaged less than 3.7 per cent per month.

While this is not the lowest figure ever written by the Reo in a report of its labor turnover, it is considered exceptionally good for a year in which work in the automobile industry was plentiful and in which there was tendency among workmen from a majority of plants to change their employment frequently.

January might be expected to be a month in which a number of changes are made, but in January of this year the Reo turnover was only 1.8 per cent.

OTHER ESTIMATES.

It is estimated that in a number of automobile manufacturing companies during 1923 labor turnover averaged 30 per cent per month. Reo, on the o ther hand, had one month, November, in which the turnover was only 2.3 per cent.

Labor turnover, Reo officials believe, is a reflection of factory conditions—conditions which are also reflected in the finished product of the company. Happy and reasonably contented workmen, they contend, will do the best work, an dthe same workmen will stick to their jobs, even when work is plentiful and they can move about at will. For this reason Reo takes no small amount of pride in its low tunover.

SCHOOL CREDITED.

There are a number of things contributing to the success of the company in keeping its men, not the least of which is the apprentice school. Here men and boys are trained, not only to work efficiently in the rank and file of production, but also to advance to foremanships and other positions requiring technical training. Others who have gone before them to positions of high rank with the company are constant reminders that by their own efforts and ability they, too, can progress.

Then there is the production policy of the company which provides men with adequate time in which to do their work and do it right at the expense of large production figures. Pride in work well done is encouraged and it is remarkable what an interest the men take in seeing that every detail of construction is carried on with the highest degree of accuracy. Realizing that such working conditions are not to be found in many shops where automobiles are manufactured or assembled Reo employees are glad to stay.

Many other features of the company's relation with its workmen enter into the explanation of the remarkably low labor turnover, but they may be summed up under the custom of taking an active interest in every employe without approaching paternalism. A very healthy industrial condition exists under Reo roofs, and this condition, it is believed, reflects itself in Reo products.

The proper way to place a tube into a casing is to first partly inflate it. Then it should be applied carefully, the side bearing the stem always being kept in sight. A tube should never be inserted unless partly inflated.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

A touch of springtime's in the air;
I feel it every day,
Although March winds are chilly, still as down my spine they play,
My wife is buying flower seeds of every kind there are,
While I'm at work on ways and means of buying that new car.

Our worn old bus is good enough for winter's muddy going,
Although her tires are almost gone and half the fabric showing.
I care not that she knocks a bit, or that her valves are bum—
But when the spring clears up the roads, I want a car to hum.

I want to step upon the gas and feel that old-time thrill
That comes when she picks up her speed and tops the mile-long hill.
I want to hear her engine purr, clean hitting on all six,
And never note a sound which tells that something's out of fix.

All winter I have struggled with my faithful, well-worn bus;
I love the darned old pile of junk, though oft she's made me cuss.
But now that spring is in the air, I'm very much afraid
We'll say good-bye, old car, for you are going to hunt a trade!

Journalism isn't what it used to be. Our favorite paper reported the escape of a gang of motor bandits a few days ago and failed to state that they used a high-powered car.

Dixie highway directors held a meeting recently and announced once more that a paved road from Great Lakes to the Gulf was assured. But what tourists would like to see is a little more concrete evidence.

"What's the speed limit here?" asked the tourist of the small town constable. "I just saw a fellow in a flivver cut that corner at about 40 miles an hour."

"Oh, that's just one of the home boys," said the official. "We kinder put up with that, for it encourages these here city speeders to follow his example. And the town's gettin' right prosperous."

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

I was readin' in the paper the other day that the world's greatest lion hunter is deadly afraid of mice. But his terror isn't much of anything compared to that of the town's leading speeder when forced to sit in the back seat while his wife is driving.

TAKES KNOCK OUT OF GASOLINE

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and General Motors Corporation announce that they are negotiating a contract under which the former will act as distributor in the eastern part of the United States for the new product developed by the General Motors Research Corporation at Dayton, O. This is an "anti-knock" mixture known as ethyl fluid, which will be offered to motorists in connection with the sale of gasoline.

Ethyl fluid is a development of the fuel section of General Motors Research Corporation, resulting from their efforts to find the real reason for "knocking" which takes place under extreme conditions in automobile enegines. A very small quantity of the substance, added to gasoline, does away with the concussion knock often experienced in the automobile when the load becomes excessive or the motor too hot. As soon as necessary arrangements can be made the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) will carry the ethyl fluid at its own filling stations and will also supply it to other petroleum marketing companies, who at the option of the purchaser, will add ethyl fluid in the correct proportion to gasoline supplied.

Ethylized gas is now being marketed in Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and other places in the Middle West. Gasoline with ethyl fluid added sells for 3 cents a gallon above current gasoline prices.

AIR PRESSURE VITAL TO LIFE OF AUTO TIRES

A tire with too much air loses all the benefits of a pneumatic tire. One literally "rides on air," but if the tires are overinflated the car will ride hard and the mechanism will receive a severe jolting that will tend to shorten its life. A soft fabric tire, on the other hand, gets so much bending that it heats up and rapidly deteriorates. Follow carefully the manufacturer's rule of pressure required for each size.

TO DISCOURAGE THE TIRE THIEF.

Because of the epidemic of tire stealing, especially new ones, which naturally bring much higher prices than ones that show wear, motorists make a mistake when they carry new tires as spares. The most sensible thing to do is to use a new tire for a few hundred miles before placing it on the tire rack.

SUNNY SLOPE IS TEST FOR TRUCKS

Motor trucks are made famous for their hill-climbing ability and all operators in Oakland know the severe test which it is necessary for trucks to undergo if under load they can negotiate the grade on Sunny Slope and Jean street. This has become a famous test for performance, as the pitches are extremely steep.

For the enlightenment of Joe Catuccl, one of the well-known dump truck operators in Oakland, Howard Fredericks of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation recently staged a demonstration of the hill-climbing ability of a 3½-ton Mack Bulldog. Catuccl told Fredericks that he had witnessed the fruitless endeavors of two makes of trucks to make the grade without "bucking" and he would like to see what one of the new four-speed Macks would do. The Mack was loaded with more than five yards of rock and, much to the satisfaction of Fredericks and the surprise of Catuccl, it negotiated the grade without any difficulties. Catuccl declared it was the first performance of a truck under similar conditions he ever had seen.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS ON CARS IN PENNSYLVANIA

In Pennsylvania automobile license plates, with the exception of plates for passenger cars, bear certain distinguishing letters, as well as numerals. The numbers on the state-owned cars are followed by the letter "S." On plates issued to manufacturers or dealers the numerals are preceded by the letter "X." The numerals on tags for omnibuses or cars used for transportation of passengers for hire are preceded by the letter "O." Plates for trailers and semi-trailers bear the letters "TT."

and—

HERE'S ANOTHER GRUSS EQUIPPED FLEET

JOHN BREUNER CO.

Wanted to eliminate road vibration and more miles at less cost. So they installed GRUSS AIR SPRING—and now use GRUSS AIR SPRINGS as standard equipment.

You can do the same, on your fleet or passenger car.

Ask for Demonstration

NELSEN & MORRELL
ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
581 Fourth Street, near Clay
Phone Lakeside 1967

PACKARD EIGHT

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
Gentlemen:

I take pleasure in expressing to you my opinion regarding the straight eight Packard five-passenger touring car, which I purchased some two months ago from you.

I have driven this car over two thousand miles, using it both on the boulevards and over rough country roads. I am more than delighted with the car, and have found it to be everything that one could desire in an automobile.

The motor has tremendous power and is very flexible and no mechanical difficulties of any kind have so far developed.

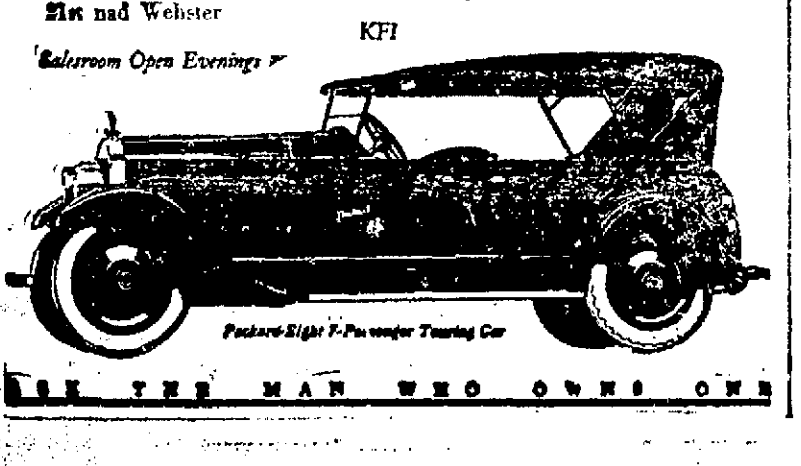
The car holds the road well and is the easiest riding car I have ever driven over a rough road.

Yours very truly,
LE ROY M. EDWARDS.

Owners of the Packard-Eight will tell you that it gives more in performance than any other car; that it possesses unequaled smoothness of power-flow; ability in acceleration that no other type of multi-cylinder car can equal; accessibility of parts which readily explains why Packard no longer builds V-type motors; simplicity which no comparable car can claim; the easiest control of any car on the road.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

21st nad Webster
KFI
Salesroom Open Evenings



Packard-Eight 7-Passenger Touring Car

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The Good MAXWELL Club Coupe

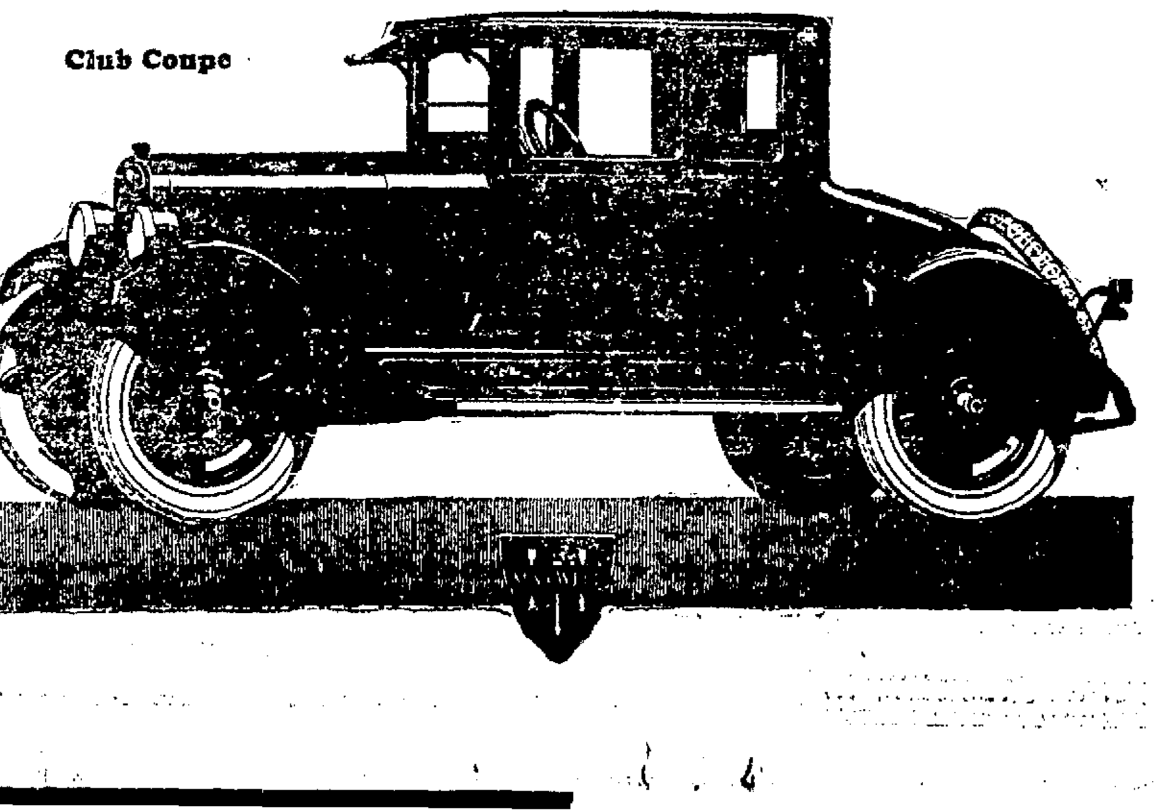
The Smooth Pull of Silent Power

You will find it hard to believe that there are not more than four cylinders under the hood of the good Maxwell Club Coupe. With its floating engine mounting, there is no vibration—just the smooth, steady pull of power.

If you have imagined that a persistent rumble is characteristic of all closed cars, ride in this Maxwell model and note the difference. Thousands of professional men, business men and busy women find it ideal as a handy unit of transportation and daily enjoy its comfort.

GEORGE CAMPE (Incorporated)
2835 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 142
San Francisco Stores: 1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 5203
San Mateo County Dealer: Thomas H. Milam County Road Garage, Burlingame.
Phone Burlingame 445

Club Coupe



You Can Park It Beside the Costliest

You'll be proud to park your improved Chalmers Six Sedan beside any car, no matter how high its price. For this full seven-passenger model bears the mark of individuality that usually is found only in custom-built enclosed cars.

And best of all, you know that with Lockheed type hydraulic four-wheel brakes and other engineering advances, its performance places it securely in the forefront of the finer sixes.

GEORGE CAMPE (Incorporated
2835 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 142
San Francisco Stores: 1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 5203
San Mateo County Dealer: Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame
Phone Burlingame 445

The Improved CHALMERS SIX

Seven-Passenger Sedan $2095
Price f. o. b. Detroit. Tax extra.

Even at this low price you will find nothing lacking, nothing more to be desired in this custom-type seven-passenger enclosed car. Equipment includes floor exhaust heater, bumpers front and rear, nickeled radiator, and cowl and head lamps; dome and rear quarter lights; satin nickel hardware, motometer, trunk and rack, rear view mirror, windshield wiper and visor, soft roof construction, extra wheel.

OAKLAND FIRM STARTS WORK ON BIG NEW BUILDING

Howard Automobile Company to Have Fine Quarters Here.

Another step in the institutional progress of the Howard Automobile Company was announced yesterday by C. S. Howard, president of the Buick distributing organization in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. Ground has been broken for a new structure in Oakland to house the Howard Automobile Company branch here, which when completed will be one of the most imposing motor car establishments in California.

Its floor space will be in excess of 56,000 square feet.

Its location is on Webster street at Twenty-eighth, at the point where Webster street meets Broadway. The new Buick home will have a frontage of 146 feet on Webster and will extend back 200 feet. A second story will have a Webster street frontage of 146 feet and depth of 64 feet.

The building is to be of concrete.

Every modern construction feature, which has been used in large motor car establishments, will be employed in the Oakland Howard home.

A unique ventilating system will be installed in the service department to take care of exhaust fumes and keep good air in constant circulation.

The sales floor will extend across the entire front of the building and have a depth of fifty feet. Offices will be on both the first floor and on a mezzanine.

Entrance to the service station will be from Twenty-eighth street.

On the second floor new cars will be serviced and used cars will be reconditioned.

Another idea which has been used in the Howard Automobile Company buildings in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the use of ramps, instead of elevators from one floor to another, will be part of the construction plan. The ramp to the shop and to the roof will be made wide enough to permit two cars passing and will be provided with safety controls.

Benjamin G. McDougall, well-known San Francisco architect, designed the building in co-operation with C. S. Howard, R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company; Roy Douglas, superintendent of the Howard Automobile Company; Eaton McMillan, sales manager, and Frank Sanford, Oakland branch manager.

Completion date is set for some time in June.

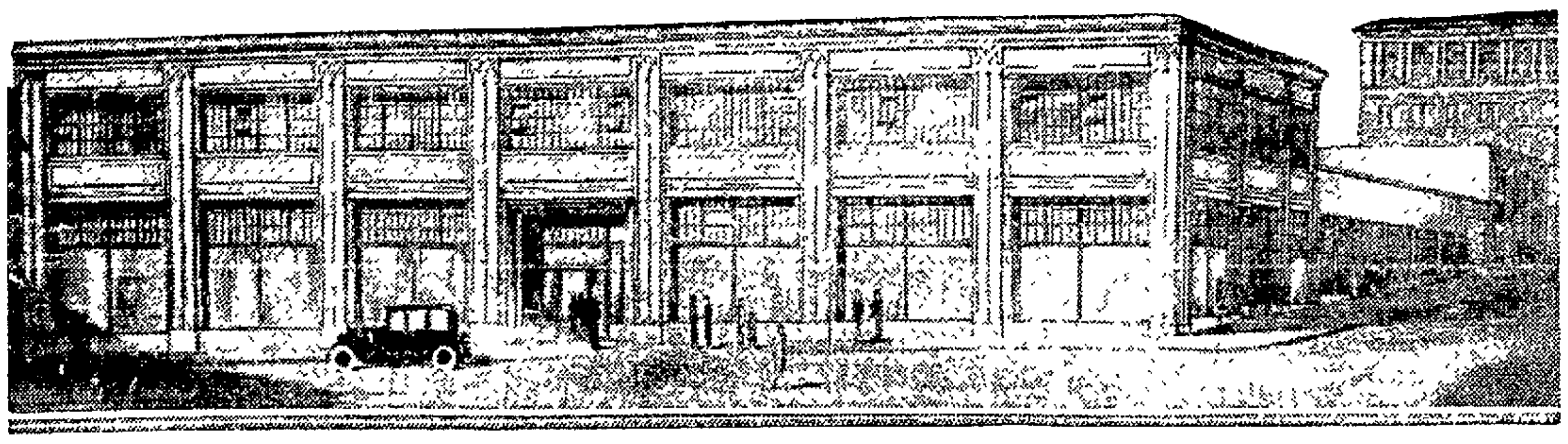
The floor space is ample enough to provide double the room now occupied by the three buildings required in Oakland by the Howard branch.

The new building is the third constructed within the last year on the Pacific coast to house Howard automobile branches.

A big home was completed in Portland last year and an immense new structure was officially opened in Los Angeles on February 10.

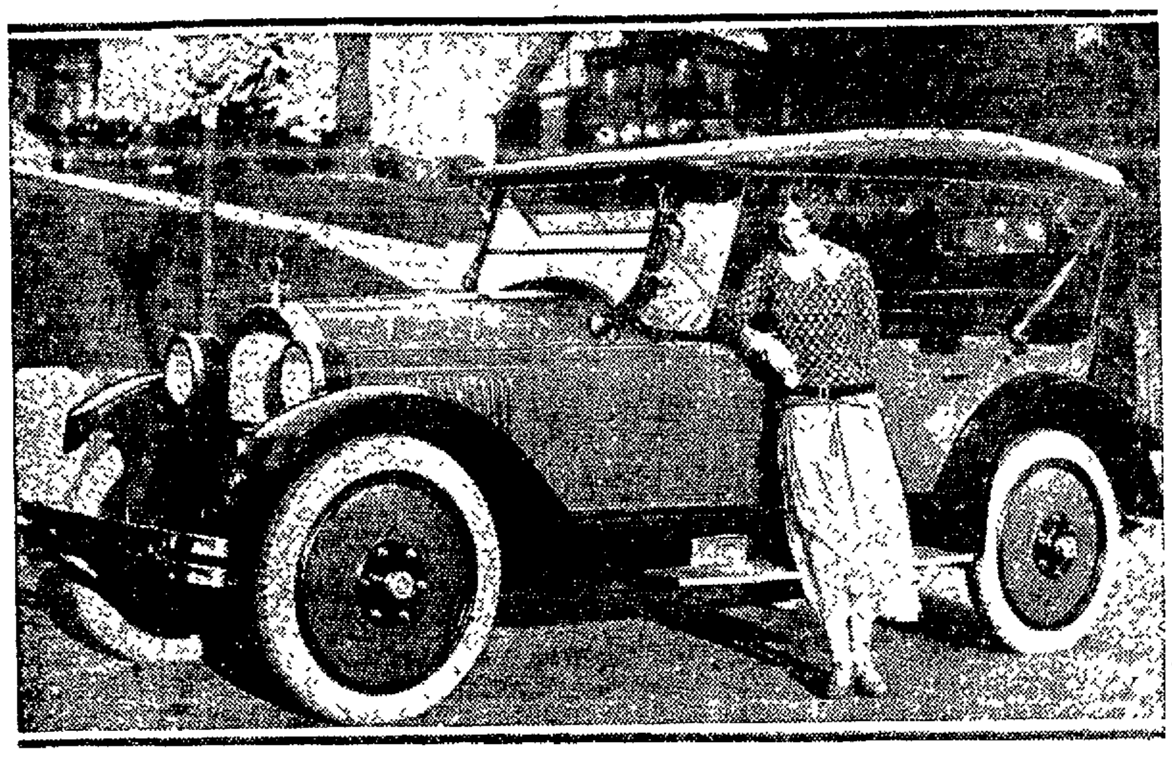
New Building for Buick Well Under Way

This is an architect's drawing of the new structure to be used by the Howard Automobile company here. The huge building will occupy the corner at Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, and will be one of the largest and best equipped in the West.



New Sport Model Comes Here.

A Willys-Knight sport car, which is on display at the salesrooms of Bell & Boyd. The car is completely equipped.



TAHOE COUNTRY OPEN TO TRAVEL

TRUCKEE, March 1.—All roads are open out of Truckee with the exception of the Summit highway. This is a most unusual condition at this time of the year. Ordinarily there is five or six feet of snow on the grounds at this time, but this year, old-timers say, less snow has fallen than in twenty years. The fall here for the entire season since November has been scarcely over two feet.

It is reported that there is about three feet on the ground at Summit. The ground around here is entirely bare of snow and comparatively little is in the hills at town.

The trip can be made from here to Reno by automobile, but the Dog Valley grade is reported rather rough. The Tahoe stage line is operating horses and wagons to Tahoe City. In an ordinary winter the trip is made by sleighs, sometimes taking two days when the snow is deep.

A great many Truckee people have brought their automobiles out after putting them away for winter, and now drive about town as in summer.

The water supply in Lake Tahoe is reported to be unusually short for this time of year.

The ideal weather has not benefited Truckee from a business standpoint, as all winter carnival excursions have had to be cancelled thus far on account of lack of snow. Several motion picture companies also had made reservations here contingent on a sufficient amount of snow for winter views. The monetary loss to the town has probably amounted to thousands of dollars.

Indications point to an early opening of the Summit road, as the snow that falls late in the winter melts rapidly.

HERE'S TIP ON HOW TO CURE AUTO'S COLDS

The following list contains a few helpful suggestions to those operating automobiles in cold wather:

Have the carburetor readjusted.

Use a good, clear oil with a low cold test. It will flow at the first turnover.

Drain the crankcase more frequently in winter than in summer. Every 500 miles is a good average.

A radiator cover will keep the engine and radiator warm. It also makes starting much easier and saves the storage battery.

A little alcohol in the radiator will prevent this part from freezing, cause less inconvenience and preclude cracked cylinder blocks.

Easy starting, even in coldest weather, will result from the use of a volatile gasoline, because of its low boiling point. Glowing carbon or soot in the cylinder head will cause the engine to knock.

PRODUCTION OF PLANT BETTERED

The Flint Motor Company of Flint, Mich., and the Flint motor division of the Locomobile Company of America Inc., Long Island City, N. Y., report that the combined production of the two big plants has been stepped up over one-third in volume since December.

Previous to that date the Eastern plant was in quantity production, but the new plant at Flint, Mich., recently opened, was just entering that stage.

The January increase in production of Flint Sixes over December was 17 per cent and a further increase in February brought the total gain in production and sales to 33 1-3 per cent.

6,136,216 CARS IN SIX STATES PROVES STRIDE

Six of the more densely populated states—New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan—have a combined total of 6,136,216 motor vehicles. This is equivalent to the country's registration five years ago, or over twice the present registration of the world, excluding the United States. The gain in these states last year, 1,237,353, is double the number of cars now owned in all of Canada.

Car Operators Must Know Forty Laws

Dealers in automobiles, drivers and operators in Pennsylvania must be familiar with at least 40 motor vehicle laws to operate their cars without infractions of some law. The various offenses are classed as summary convictions, misdemeanors or felonies, punishable by fines or imprisonment, and in certain offenses by both.

LEATHER CLEANSERS.

Water, to which a little ammonia is added, is best for cleaning leather upholstery. A mixture of turpentine and linseed oil is used as an additional treatment. Mix these in the proportions of two parts of the linseed oil to one of turpentine

There were 54,705 motorists convicted of traffic violations in New York City's traffic court in 1923, and paid fines totaling $426,537.

Jail terms of two days to six months were imposed on 1002 persons, while 4189 went to prison in default of payment of fines.

An automobile that requires a gallon of gas to go 20 miles will consume a galwlon of gas in approximately 50 startings.

Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail

S. Friedman
AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail

HOW CAN IT BE DONE?
This Is the Question We Are Asked

By many of our customers every day. They wonder why our prices are so much lower than elsewhere. Our answer is simple. We buy for CASH and SELL for cash. No credit losses and quick turn over on our stock.

A. C. SPARK PLUGS (TITAN) 54c
Ford Champion X Plugs, only 39c

GAS, OIL AND WATER FOR RUNNING BOARD $5.75 EASY TO INSTALL

LUGGAGE CARRIER Great Big Value $1.45
Has end gates and will extend the full length of the running board.

HERCULES DOUBLE STRENGTH GUARANTEED STORAGE BATTERIES $11.80 6 VOLT
These batteries are made of the best material obtainable and carry a positive and definite guarantee as to quality and material.

BOYCE MOTOMETERS
Your car deserves one.
$3.50 Midget $2.65
$7.50 Universal $5.65
$10.00 Standard $7.45

WINDSHIELD WINGS $7.45 Installed
Beveled glass, bronze fixtures, triple nickeled.

DOUBLE BAR BUMPERS
Made of high grade oil-tempered spring steel. Easy to install. No holes to drill. Complete $7.95

LOCKING MONOGRAM BAR CAPS
That are thief proof and protect your Motormeter also.
Small cars $2.85
Large cars $3.15

POLISHES
Nobles ....$ .65
Common Sense 1.00
999 .... .75
Simonize .... .45
Whiz .... .60

RING COMPRESSORS 25c

MIRRORS 95c
Inside drive. Adjustable ball and socket joint.

GUARANTEED TIRES
Over Size Cords
10,000 Mile Guar.
30x3½ $9.45
32x3½ $13.95
31x4 ....$15.25
32x4 ....$16.45
33x4 ....$16.75
34x4 ....$17.45
34x4½ $20.75

TUBES
3-inch $1.30
3½-inch $1.45
4-inch $2.25

GASOLINE STOVES $5.25 and up With Side Shields

FITS ALL REAR TRUNK RACKS
With complete Nickeled Bumper and Metal Bars; easily installed on any car... $16.75

SAFETY STOP LIGHT
Protects Your Car at the Rear
DANDY $1.35 Complete
Kay-Bee, $2.15

UPTOWN BRANCH
NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AT 20TH.

1745 BROADWAY
OPP. NEW FOX THEATER

FRUITVALE BRANCH
COR. EAST FOURTEENTH AT THIRTY-FIFTH AVE.

Studebaker

Closed the Year 1923 with 905 Sales, Totaling Over $150,000, Thus Establishing

Leadership in Alameda County

These people realized that prices did not indicate intrinsic worth. They realized that Studebaker volume production enables them to build more into their cars—$300 to $500 more value than can a manufacturer who builds a comparatively few.

Studebaker

OPENED the year 1924 with sales in January of 33% in advance of any car priced over $650 and again assumes

Leadership in Alameda County

It seems as though they were ALL saying:

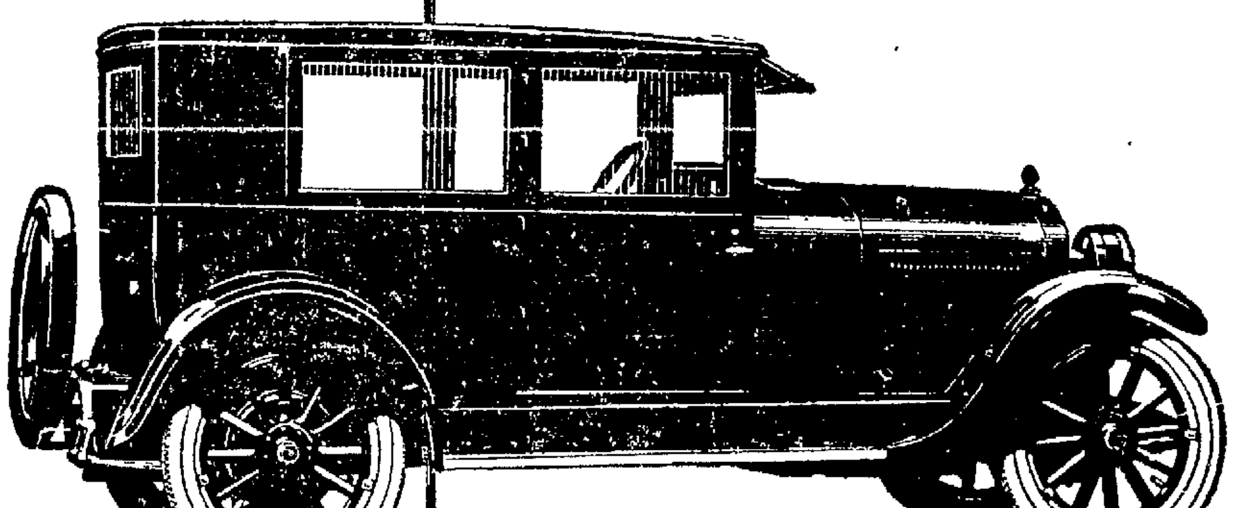
"No Car Like a Six---
No Six Like a
Studebaker"

Come in and drive one—that's all—just drive one!

Weaver-Wells Co.
BETTER Studebaker SERVICE
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 8800

Berkeley Branch: 2600 Shattuck Avenue.
Richmond Branch: 1235 MacDonald Avenue.
East Oakland Branch: 40th Avenue and E. 14th.

The New ESSEX
A SIX—Built by Hudson



The Coach $975
Touring Model - $850
Freight and Tax Extra

We Ask This Simple Test

It is an easy way to tell if the new Essex Coach gives greater value than was ever provided at this price.

Take a ride. It has answered the question for thousands. Priced $170 lower, the new Essex Coach provides a larger, handsomer body, with even greater passenger comfort than the former Coach.

And its 6-cylinder motor, built by Hudson, gives the smoothness of performance for which the Super-Six is famous.

Has Qualities of Both Hudson and the former Essex

Steering is as easy as guiding a bicycle. Its motor flexibility makes gear shifting almost unnecessary, except in starting. Note how comfortably and safely it holds even the roughest roads at all speeds.

Gasoline, oil and tire mileage are exceptional. A further satisfaction is the low cost at which all replacement parts are sold.

A ride will give you a conviction of goodness and quality, such as you never expected in a car of its price.

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

EAST OAKLAND: 4011 E. 14th Street
HAMLIN & WICHMAN
2265 Broadway Phone Oakland 1234
BERKELEY: S. E. Cor. Shattuck and Durant

ISLE ROYALE TO BE TURNED INTO NATIONAL PARK

Government Sets Aside 9121 Acres: Remainder to Be Deeded U. S.

The first step in the creation of a unique national recreation grounds composed of a virgin and untouched island, 132 000 acres in size, in the heart of Lake Superior and accessible to the entire Middle West, was taken by Secretary of the Interior Work in setting aside 9121 acres of public lands on Isle Royale, Michigan, for a future addition to the national park system.

The state of Michigan owns 2240 acres of land on the island and has already signified its intention of donating these holdings to the United States for national monument purposes while private owners of most of the remaining area have also agreed to a similar donation. Negotiations to obtain assurance that the property will be transferred to the United States are being conducted by the Detroit News of Detroit, Michigan, and Secretary of the Interior Work has consented to recommend to the president the conversion of this island into a national monument by executive order providing the private holdings can be secured as a gift to the government.

Isle Royale is located within the boundaries of the state of Michigan, located in Lake Superior 55 miles from the northernmost point of the upper peninsula of Michigan. It is 35 miles northeast of Duluth, Minnesota, and 18 miles from Port Arthur. The island is 45 miles long and 9 miles wide with a total acreage of 132,000.

Evidence of prehistoric mining and inhabitants have been uncovered in at least three sections of the island. It is the only known place that the chlorastrolites (green stones) are found and one of two places in the United States proper that thompsonites have been discovered. From a geological standpoint the island is of unusual scientific interest and offers rare opportunities for research and study.

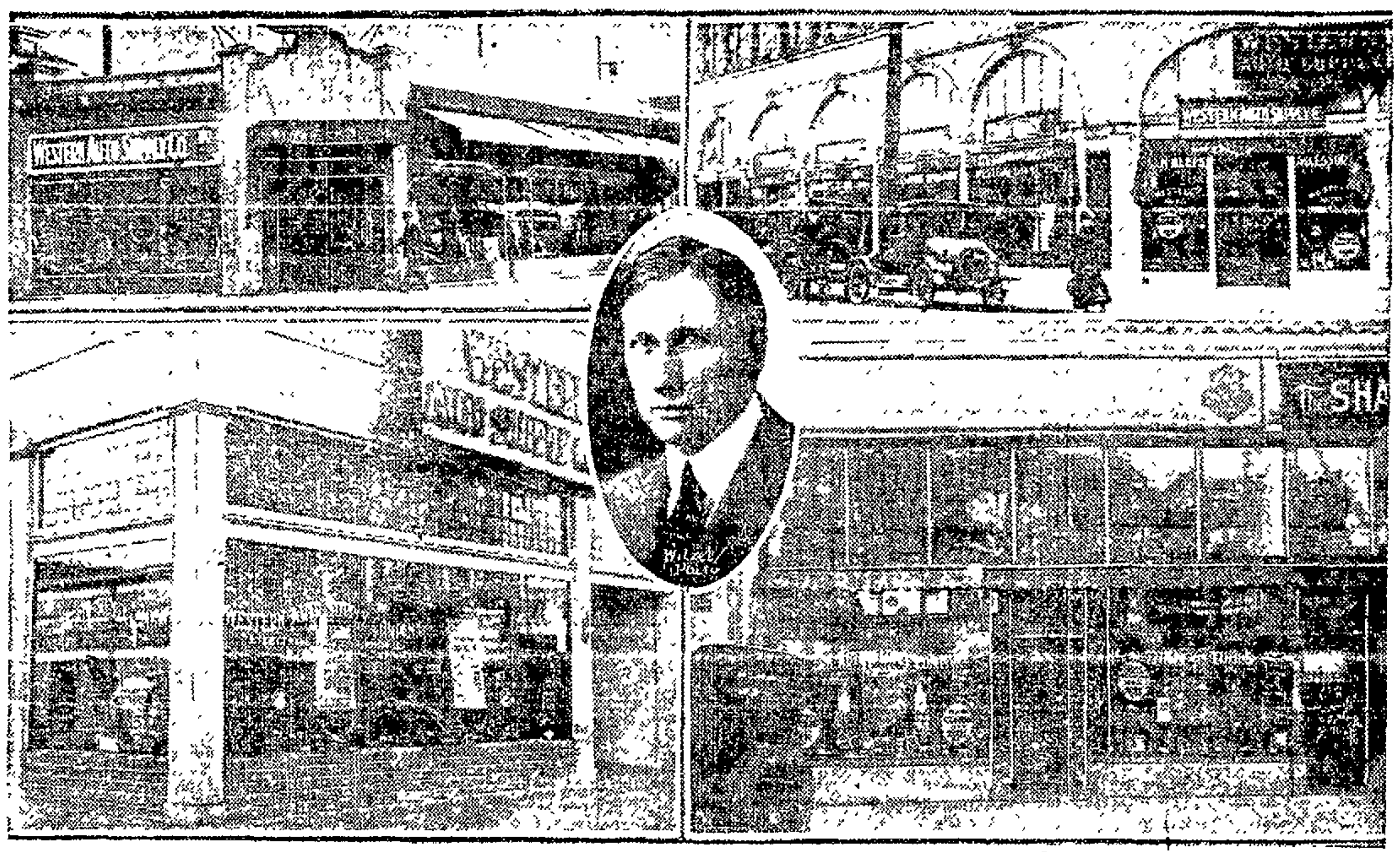
Secretary of the Interior Work in discussing the prospects for the development of Isle Royale into a national monument said today:

"This island, it seems to me, fully measures up to national monument standards, and I have no doubt that it is qualified for a conspicuous place in the national park system. I am greatly interested in the possibility of securing donations of private holdings on this island in order that they may be offered to the federal government. If practically all of the holdings on the island can be secured for gift to [illegible] title to these lands, I will be pleased to exercise the power vested in me by law to accept the gift and will recommend to the president that he establish a national monument to preserve them in their natural condition. Upon the issuance of this proclamation by the chief executive the monument would automatically pass to the jurisdiction of the national park system of this department. I regard it as essential to the establishment of the monument, however, that all but a negligible portion of the lands in private ownership be secured for the United States.

"Pending the complete development of this project all unappropriated public lands on Isle Royale will be withheld from acquisition under the land laws in order that they may be available for permanent reservation when the monument is established. I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the co-operation offered by the conservation commission of the state of Michigan in tendering its holdings on Isle Royale, as well as to the public-spirited owners of the lands who have agreed that their holdings will also be donated to the federal government.

Auto Supply Concern Expands

Four of the Eastbay stores of the Western Auto Supply company. At the upper left is the Twenty-fifth and Webster street establishment. At the upper right is the Twelfth and Webster street store. At the lower left is the Fruitvale store, on East Fourteenth street, and at the right is the Berkeley store. In the center is GEORGE PEPPERDINE, president of the company.



MAKES VISIT BY AEROPLANE

G. C. Gaudin, part owner of Gaudin & Pahl, authorized Ford dealer in Escalon, Calif., made a rather unique call on the manager, W. H. Goodwin, and the assistant manager, C. A. Bullwinkel, of the San Francisco branch of the Ford Motor Company, when he arrived at Marina Monday morning in his privately owned aeroplane from Escalon.

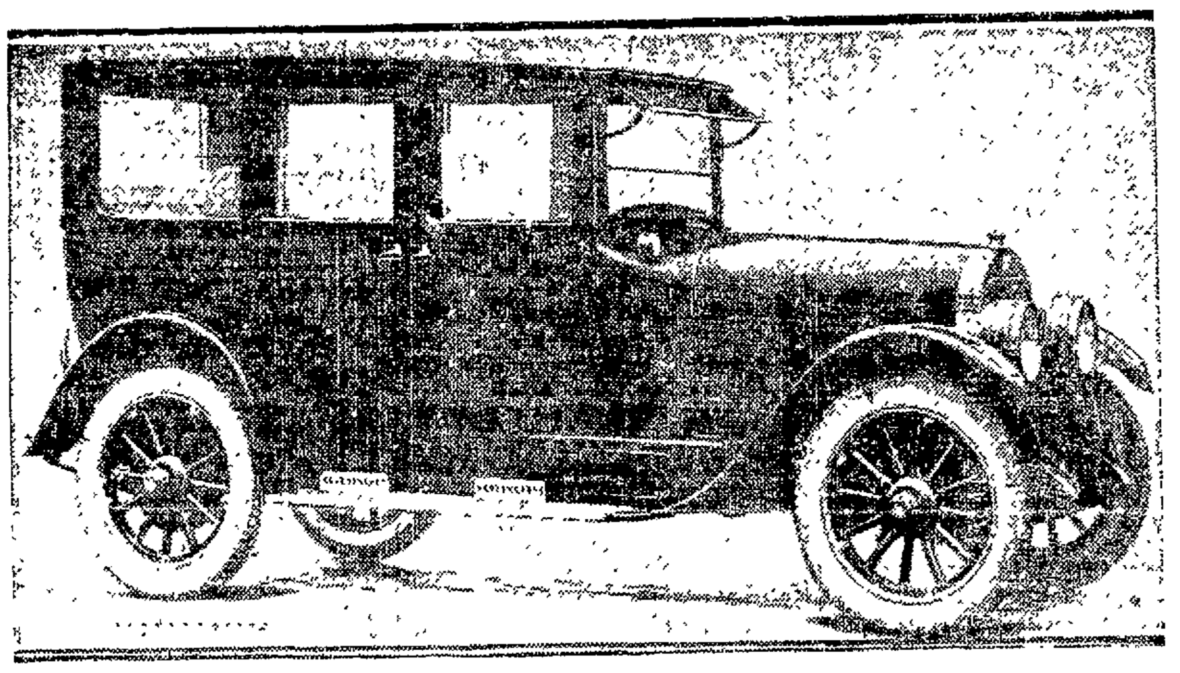
Gaudin served in the aviation corps during the World War and has a record of daring feats to be proud of. His visit to this city in his aeroplane adds another line of interesting history to the San Francisco branch of the Ford Motor Company, as officials of this automobile concern were undoubtedly the recipients of the first call made by a Ford dealer in this territory in any transportation vehicle other than the universal Ford car or the Lincoln automobile.

Gaudin received permission to land at the Marina and as soon as he had transacted his business returned home via the "air route."

Before returning, however, Gaudin invited the officials of the Ford Motor Company for a trip around the bay district. Had it been any other day than a busy Monday both Goodwin and Bullwinkel would have taken advantage of his invitation.

Closed Cars in Greater Demand Than Ever

A Flint sedan, one of the new models, received by the Durant Motor company's retail branch. The car is completely equipped throughout.



SECOND TEST CAR ENDS RUN ACROSS NATION

The second transcontinental Flint Six car has reached Oakland from Rochester, N. Y., according to W. J. Bondy, manager of the Oakland factory branch of Durant Motor Company of California, Durant and Flint dealers.

This car was driven by Bert D. Keller from the far Eastern city to the Pacific coast. On the trip from Rochester, Keller states that he covered 3500 miles, coming to California via the Santa Fe trail.

According to Keller, no one in his party had ever been West, even as far as Chicago, and there was not a moment they did not wish that many of their friends had joined them on this beautiful Western tour.

"We had the experience of driving through the Middle Western states when some very bad storms were raging and our travel at that time was anything but enjoyable. Mud holes, bumps and many obstacles to cope with did not set us back one bit with our powerful Flint Six. It was unbelievable the way the car performed during the entire trip. As we neared the Pa- [illegible] states west of the Rocky Mountains are really responsible for the progress of the automotive industry. The roads are wonderful as compared with those of the Middle Western states."

Keller has picked the bay region as his favorite spot on the Pacific coast and will go into business at once.

With the use of four-wheel brakes the wear on tires is distributed to all four wheels instead of only two when slowing up a car.

NEW AIR SPRING FOR MOTOR CARS

One of the latest automotive accessories to be placed on the market in quantity production is the Seibel air spring. This spring is being manufactured in San Mateo, with headquarters in San Francisco. A. C. Seibel, inventor of the spring, has been making them for several years, but just lately arrived at the point where he could take care of the demand.

In speaking of his air spring Seibel said: "The Seibel air spring has various uses and is the only spring of its kind on the market.

"According to the weight placed upon the top of a metal casing, an inner tube is filled with air to carry the pressure. The air is necessary for two purposes, first, to carry the weight, and second, to absorb all shocks, jolts and vibrations.

"Instead of using steel springs in seats, we use air, thereby eliminating the rebound of steel springs. It is not the shock or bump that you feel when you are riding on a steel spring, but the recoil of the spring. This is what you do away with when you use air, for when air is properly controlled all recoiling is eliminated.

"Our spring is now being used on motorcycles, sidecars, buses, street cars, tractors, locomotive engineers' and firemen's seats," continued Seibel.

VALVE STEM WISDOM.

As a rule the oiling of the valve stems is not advisable for the reason that the heat of the metal and the close adjustment of stem and guide causes the oil to become gummy and eventually to hinder the movement of the valve.

Let Experts Overhaul Your Car!

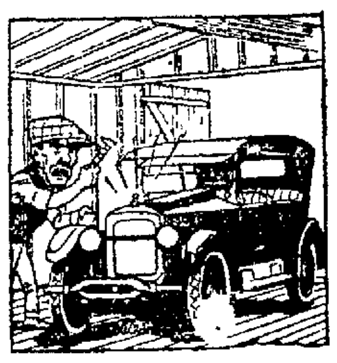
IF YOU don't know your car and its complicated workings, you'll have a hopeless job on your hands trying to "fix" it. Come to this shop where only the best mechanics are employed and only the finest materials are used. You'll get satisfaction plus at a very low price.

Marmon, Dort and Gardner Specialists

Bluxome Auto Repair

Phone Lakeside 1266

2840 Broadway, Oakland



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Don't think about it any longer; buy your Chevrolet NOW and take your family out into the country evenings and Sundays. See one of these Chevrolet dealers at once and learn how EASY it is to buy any model Chevrolet you desire.

But don't wait—ACT.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers

MERGUIRE-RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.
21st and Franklin Streets. Tel. Lakeside 6345

FIELD & LEE
3545 East 14th Street Tel. Fruitvale 4550

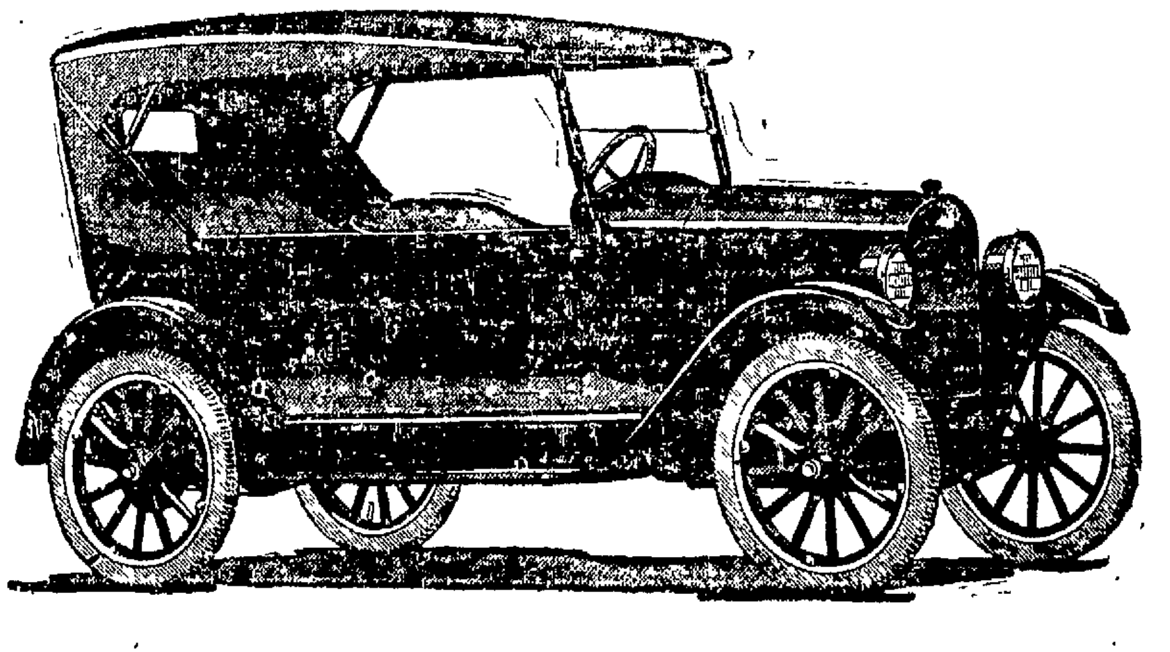
HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
3330 Broadway Tel. Humboldt 961

COCHRAN & CELLI
414-24 Fifth St.—417-23 Sixth St. Tel. Oakland 55

BRASK BROS., Inc.
2264 East 12th St. near 23rd Ave. Tel. Fruitvale 1328

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.
Opp. Post Office, Alameda Tel. Alameda 330

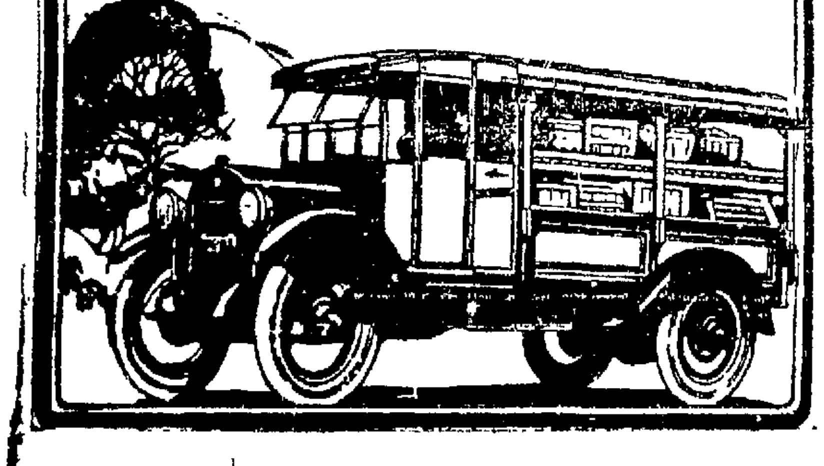
C. McCARRON
Shattuck Ave. at Derby, Berkeley. Tel. Berkeley 1161



SPEED WAGON

The first Speed Wagon was manufactured in 1914. It has just been traded in on a new Speed Wagon

Reo Motor Car Co. of California, Inc.
3608 Broadway Lakeside 9620
(Opposite St. Mary's College)



for Economical Transportation

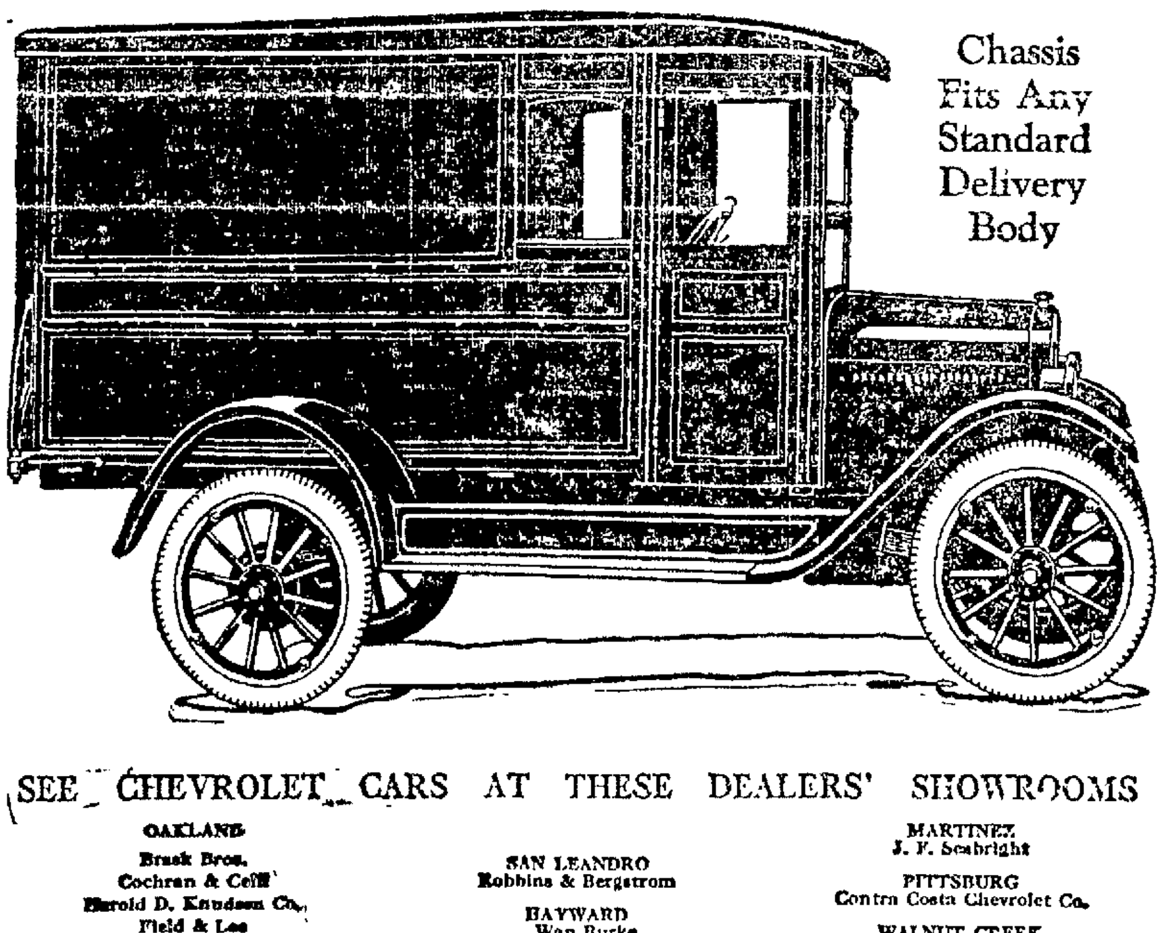
CHEVROLET

Cuts Delivery Costs

Commercial Chassis, Price $395 f. o. b. Detroit

The appearance of your delivery equipment is very important, but not so important as the mileage costs. All standard delivery bodies fit various makes of this chassis. They look alike—but what a difference in mileage costs. Chevrolet averages lowest in cost because of quality and efficiency. Let any Chevrolet dealer explain why.

Chassis Fits Any Standard Delivery Body



SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

OAKLAND
Brask Bros.
Cochran & Celli
Harold D. Knudsen Co.
Field & Lee
Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.

BERKELEY
C. McCarron

ALAMEDA
Thompson Chevrolet Co.

SAN LEANDRO
Robbins & Bergstrom

HAYWARD
Wan Burke

CENTERVILLE
Sid Holman

RICHMOND
Shaw & Monett

MARTINEZ
J. F. Seabright

PITTSBURG
Contra Costa Chevrolet Co.

WALNUT CREEK
F. R. Quigley

CONCORD
T. E. Kitchen

LIVERMORE
Smallcomb Motor Co.

SIX-CYLINDER CARS RULE AT AUTO SHOWS

At the New York Auto Show There Were 68 "Sixes," 22 "Fours" and 11 "Eights."

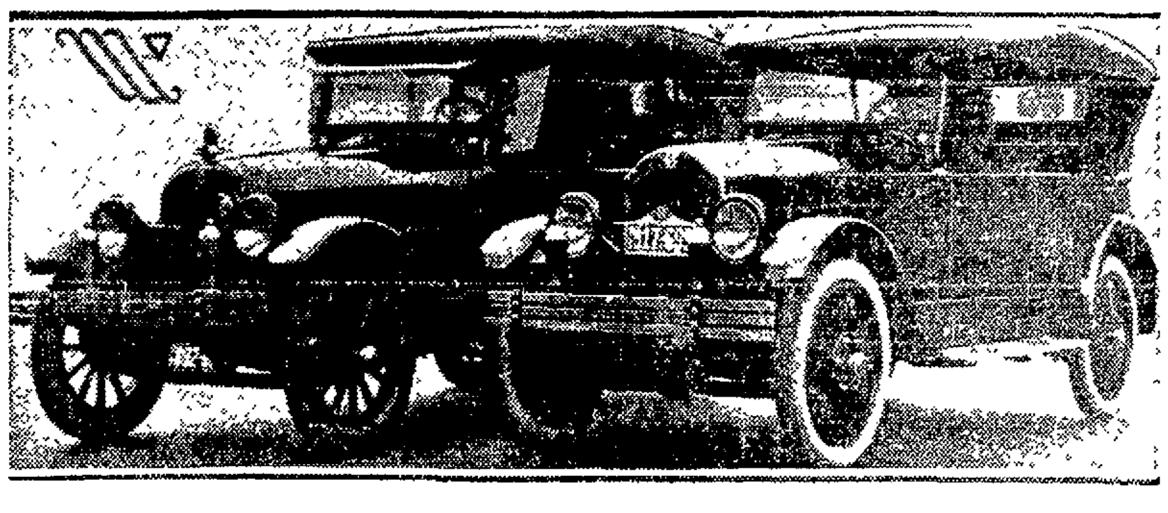
At the three big automobile shows this year, the New York, Chicago, and San Francisco expositions, it was shown, that the six-cylindered car has established itself as the leader, according to E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells company, Studebaker dealers here. Wells states that the lead over the nearest class has been two-thirds. "At the New York show, which might be taken as the criterion of shows the country over, there were 68 sixes, 22 fours, and 11 eights," said the Studebaker executive "The great lead of the six-cylinder car demonstrates that in America engineers have settled on the matter of supremacy of power plant construction. Studebaker has long been an exponent of the six-cylinder type of construction, making light sixes, special sixes, and big sixes.

"In comparison to Europe, where some people say the greatest of engineers are located, American preference for the six is outstanding. For on the continent and in England, there are many high-class cars that are four-cylindered: for instance the Crossley, Austin, Sunbeam, and Vauxhall of England, the Renault and Peugeot of France; the Fiat of Italy; the Mattallurgique of Belgium. However, when it is considered that the United States produces 85 per cent of the motor vehicles of the world, people can easily take it for granted that the expert engineers of this country are far more skilled than the supposedly renowned experts across the water.

"Considering the average prices of cars in this class, it is found that $2050 is the mark for the touring car. We like to consider these figures when we have a six-cylindered car in the Studebaker light six touring which sells for $1260 here in Oakland. That's what comes when a large corporation like the Studebaker organization gets down to business in the manufacture of all sixes, which they know the public wants and which they believe is the best type of car. Volume production on all sixes was looked at askance by many leaders in the industry several years ago, but Studebaker looked ahead and staked a great amount on the fact that they had properly felt the pulse of the public."

Cars Never Idle in California

Two Studebaker cars, equipped with Gruss Air Springs, ready for the hard work of spring touring. There is no closed season in this state. People use their cars all year round. The cars are from Weaver-Wells company, dealers here.



Field Executives Meet at Factory

F. N. COATS (in center), regional director of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, surrounded by field representatives, who came to the factory to outline plans for the coming season. They brought optimistic reports.

To test loss of compression crank the engine by hand and note the resistance of each cylinder If one cylinder has less resistance than the other it should be corrected at once

Oil Soaked Waste Frees Rusted Bolts

One of the best ways to free shackle and spring bolts that have become sufficiently rusted to prevent lubrication entering under high pressure is to soak some waste in kerosene and bind this around the parts affected. Be sure that the oil-soaked waste is nowhere near an exhaust pipe or electrical connection that might start a fire

AUTO PREPAREDNESS.

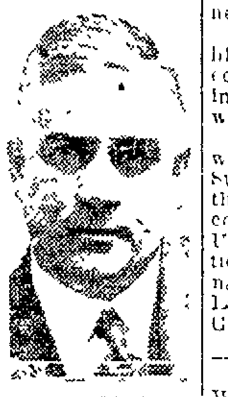
This is the time of the year to plan shop repairs on the car. Do not wait until spring and rush into some garage to have it overhauled There is a big rush of business at that time mechanics do not give the car good attention and the charge is usually more for this service.

Always lubricate spring shackles after washing the car or after driving over wet roads

AUTO SALESMEN HEAR DIRECTOR MAP POLICIES

Biggest Year in History of Company Forecast at Oakland Meeting.

Chevrolet factory representatives, covering the entire Western territory, gathered in Oakland last week to outline policies for the the coming year and to discuss sales problems They were called together by Fred N. Coats, regional director of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California who outlined the factory policy and told them of plans of the Western organization and of the great national concern as he had learned them when visiting the New York and Chicago automobile shows



F N COATS

In order to insure uninterrupted business sessions, Coats took the men to the St Francis Hotel in San Francisco, where the main meeting was held

The Chevrolet men came from every section of the West, from Southern California, Nevada, Northern California Oregon, Washington and other Western state

Production plans were discussed and methods of shipping cars The men reported business better than ever and told Coats that the demand for cars would be greater this year

Coats plans to gather the field men for conferences several times a year so that they will know what is going on at zone headquarters in Oakland

PARK STREAMS WILL SWARM WITH TROUT

BELTON, Mont., March 1—Headwaters of Glacier National Park streams above impassable falls will no longer be fishless when Seth M. Ainsworth of the United States Bureau of Fisheries completes Uncle Sam's hatchery program during the coming spring

Two stations for the collection of eggs of black spotted trout are to be opened and Mr Ainsworth will have general supervision of the spawn-taking operations in these new fields. The eggs taken from the main hatchery on Mulvale creek, back of the Glacier Park Hotel will be used for the intensive stocking of the streams of the park especially the virgin waters of the top of the continental divide near the Canadian boundary

Most of these streams are above high impassable waterfalls and consequently never had any trout in them as the result of Nature's work

This is a continuation of the work started two years ago by Superintendent W T Thompson of the Bozeman (Mont) hatchery, in co-operation with the Glacier Park United States government authorities and the Dominion of Canada national park service at Waterton Lakes Park which is just north of Glacier National Park

MANUFACTURER TELLS IN LETTER OF EARLY TRIALS

Difficulty of Securing the Right Materials Shown 23 Years Ago.

"Twenty-three years can make a heap of difference," says George R. Barr, vice-president and general manager for Earle C. Anthony Inc., "and a quarter of a century in automotive manufacturing is probably the world's record for industrial progress We are prone to take for granted all that the automobile stands for today and it is hard to imagine the old days recalled by a few letters recently found among some old papers in the office of G E Warner.

"All of the letters were written in 1901 by J W. Packard, president of the Ohio Automobile Company, maker of the original Packard car In one letter Packard wrote that he 'regretted to say that he did not have one single spark plug in stock.' He explained in a later letter that his company was forced to import spark plugs from Europe to obtain the most reliable plug made

"It should hardly be necessary to carry an extra pneumatic tire in stock," he wrote in another letter. "These tires are very durable and it is exceptional to have trouble with them We could always ship one from here on telegraphic order"

That the continual striving for quality in Packard cars started with the making of the first cars a quarter of a century ago is indicated in a paragraph of one letter, which reads: "Parts which are apt to give out on our carriage are very few. There is not a bolt on the carriage which is not riveted; pinions, gears, etc., have never in our experience been broken."

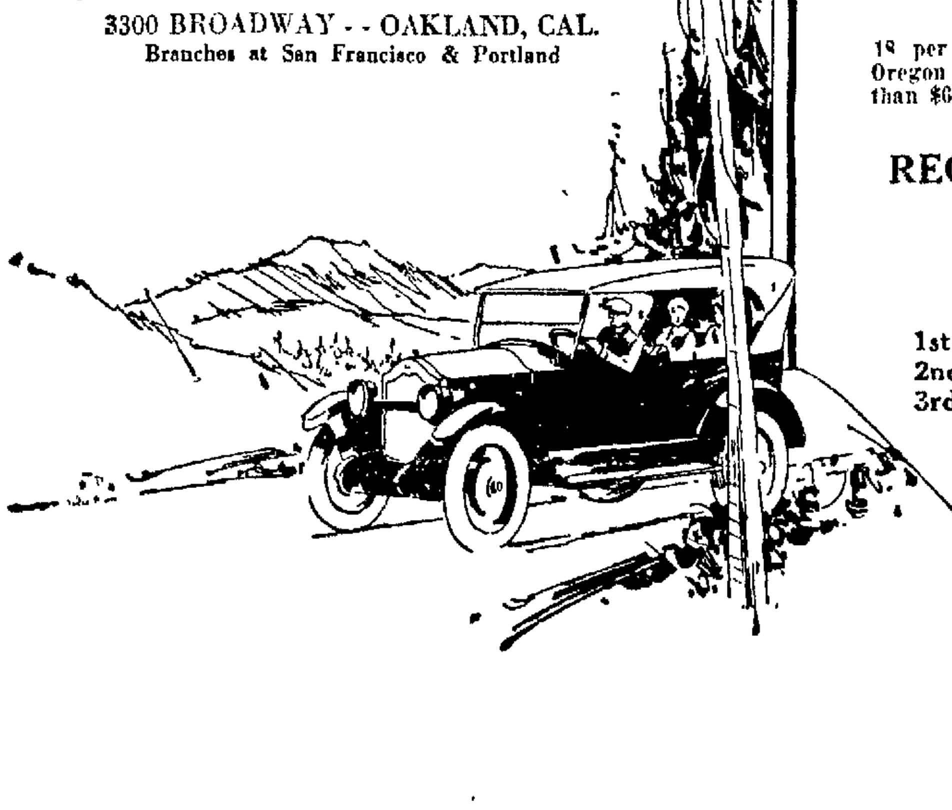
In reply to an inquiry from Warner, Packard on February 14, 1901, wrote: "We do not expect to put a multiple cylinder machine on the market this year. In fact, we consider a single cylinder for anything less than 20-horsepower much preferable to a double or four cylinder machine. Ask any user of a gasoline motor vehicle if a single cylinder does not give him trouble enough without adding another one.'

A prophet who had dared forecast the future in 1901 would have had his work cut out for him if he had tried to convince Packard that in 1924 the 20-horsepower then considered ample would grow to 87-horsepower or that the one lone cylinder would have seven others in a line added to it to make up the wonderful motor that now propels the Packard eight.

Safety Factor for Motors Is 90 Pct.

The present "safety factor" for motor cars is 90 per cent, according to W. W. Matthews, chief inspector of the Highway Department of Pennsylvania. Out of every 100 motor cars registered in the state each year, one is burned, two are stolen, three are damaged on the road and four are wrecked in collisions—making a total of 10 casualties in each 100.

The City of Mexico is said to be infested with "jitneys," and the number of lives they account for in a year is enormous The cars bear gaudily painted names, from pet Spanish nomenclature, such as Juanita, Cholita, Angelita and others, up to Harding, Dempsey and other celebrities.



IN OREGON
as in California
Buick led

BUICK FACTS
of Interest to You

Buick built its millionth car during 1923.

Buick has shipped more than 120,000 Buicks (1924 models) with four-wheel brakes.

Buick output in 1923 was 44% greater than in 1922.

Buck has Valve-in-Head Motors. Valve-in-Head produces higher efficiency.

Racing cars are built without regard to cost—most of them use Valve-in-Head type

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3300 BROADWAY - - OAKLAND, CAL.
Branches at San Francisco & Portland

REGISTRATIONS IN OREGON

This list embraces cars selling over $650 f. o. b. Oregon

1	BUICK	2185
2	Next car	1775
3	" "	1401
4	" "	1162
5	" "	529
6	" "	524
7	" "	476
8	" "	404
9	" "	397
10	" "	369
11	" "	306
12	" "	253
13	" "	232
14	" "	230
15	" "	211
16	" "	167
17	" "	146
18	" "	132
19	" "	128
20	" "	98

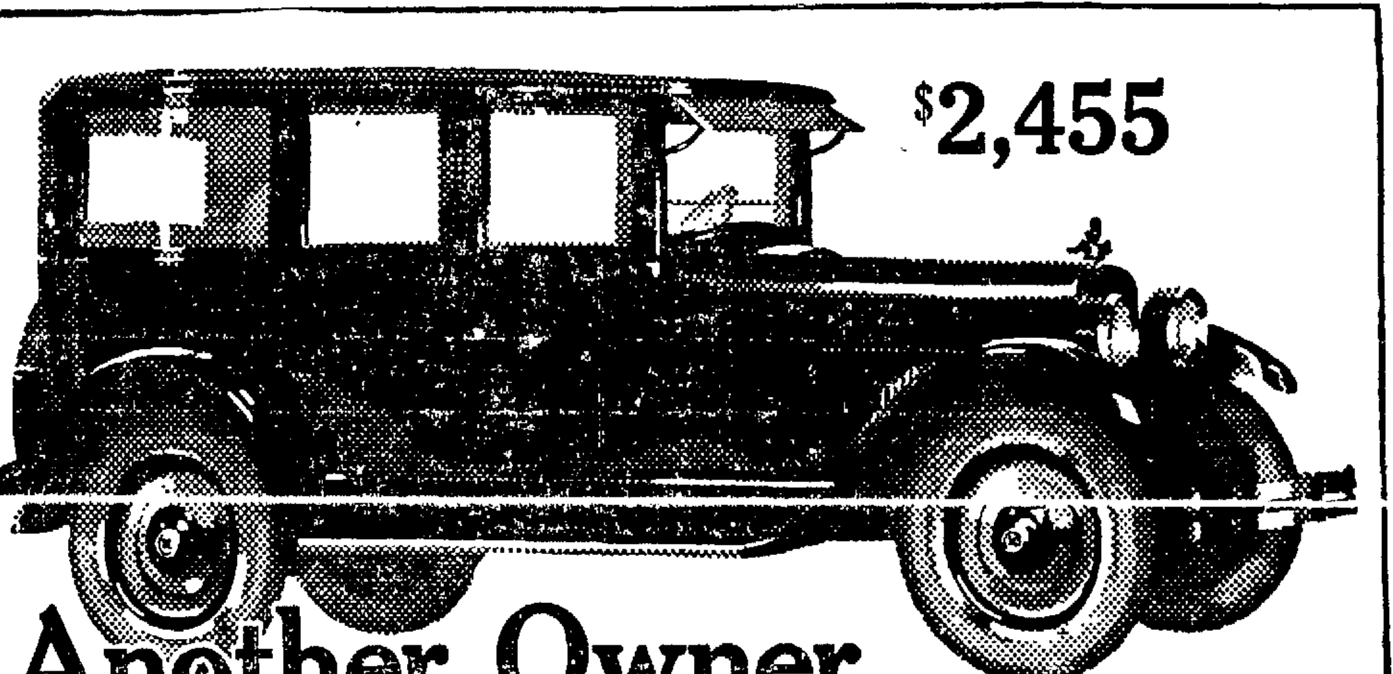
The above figures were compiled by Commercial Advertising Co., E. A. O. E.

18 per cent of all New Cars sold in Oregon during 1923 which retail at more than $650.00 were Buicks.

REGISTRATIONS IN CALIFORNIA

For cars selling here at more than $650

1st	BUICK	14,164
2nd	Next Car	13,861
3rd	Next Car	10,681



Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

$2,455

Another Owner
Offers a Suggestion

"Why don't you print that letter of mine and a series of other letters you receive from Rickenbacker Owners—they are the most conclusive proof of the superiority of Rickenbacker?"

Thus, exclaimed one of the Delighted the other day.

Now, confidentially—we don't quite credit all a Rickenbacker owner says when he begins to rave about his car!

Why, beside some of the assertions they make—about performance, fuel economy, tire mileage and low upkeep—our most extravagant claims are so conservative we are almost ashamed of them.

Seems as if we don't know how good is this car which we are selling.

Not that a Rickenbacker owner would deliberately fib, you know.

Oh!—Not at all!

Only the Elect—the very cream of each community—display the good taste to select Rickenbacker in preference to all other cars priced above as well as below.

The very fact of being seen in a Rickenbacker Six is evidence of the highest integrity and best standing—socially, financially and every other way.

For, folk who are firmly placed—who need not depend upon a price tag attached to their automobile to lend them "social prestige" or as a "front" to suggest financial standing—select their cars on the basis of intrinsic worth—not mere price.

Lots of cars, you know, are bought just because of their high price—the buyer assuming that price is a guarantee of quality—which it is not.

On the other hand, you find some of the wealthiest families proudly driving this medium-priced Rickenbacker Car.

Why, in the family of the richest man in the United States Senate are five Rickenbacker cars.

He knows motor cars. He knows the men who design and who make them. He knows values. And he made his money by insisting on fullest value for his every dollar.

He selects his automobile on performance. And he looks as closely to the reputation of the men who make it, as to that of the car itself.

And that is not an exception, but a typical example of the Rickenbacker clientele.

But—as we were saying; we refrain from printing letters from owners even when, as often happens, they are so enthusiastic and so anxious that every one else know this car as they know it, they write us letters, and not only give us permission, but urge us to publish them.

There is a satisfaction in the way this car performs;—

There is an ever present feeling of certainty and security in the 4-Wheel Brakes;—

There is sweetness in the motor;—

There is a delightful silence and absence from "drumming" in the closed models;—

And there is the certainty that your Rickenbacker Six will always demonstrate its prowess 100 per cent, which makes every owner feel he is doing an injustice to friends if he does not impress upon them his belief that in accepting any other car, they are buying excess depreciation—and at best—a Second Best.

We have many letters from owners we will be glad to let you read. You must interpret their enthusiasm for yourself, however.

Much as we appreciate this car we really cannot go so far as to endorse all some owners say for their Rickenbackers.

We warn you now, however, that any Rickenbacker owner will sell you so thoroughly on this car, you never will be satisfied with any other.

Sport Phaeton, $1825 Sport Roadster, $1865 Coupe, $2325 Sedan, $2455
Prices are f. o. b Detroit—plus war tax

We Invite You to See, Ride and Drive

Rickenbacker Co. of Oakland
R. W. FRISBIE, Manager
2853 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1844

We Invite You to See, Ride and Drive

NEW AUTOMOBILE ACCORDED GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST

Car Was Center of Attraction at Shows in Both the East and West.

Very few automobiles have ever been given the reception accorded Walter P. Chrysler's new product, the Chrysler Six, states George Campe of George Campe Inc., distributors here. "This car was heralded for several weeks by a nation-wide advertising campaign which was so cleverly directed that it had interest at a fever pitch before the car was announced at the New York Automobile Show. With the actual introduction of the car, stories of sensational performance and riding qualities and comment on the many actual mechanical features caused thousands to flock to the various auto shows to see and ride in the car.

"At the New York and Chicago national shows the Chrysler proved the center of attraction and those who attended the San Francisco show know that the Chrysler display was thronged with interested motor fans from morning till night. The cut-away chassis revealed every detail of construction, from radiator to tail lamp, and the lectures which were delivered regularly were eagerly absorbed by hundreds daily.

"Oakland is to have its first opportunity to inspect the Chrysler cars on Wednesday, the complete line of cars and the chassis being scheduled for display at the salesrooms of George Campe, Inc., at 2835 Broadway. A great deal of advance interest is manifested and G. M. Flint, local manager, is planning special arrangements for the occasion.

"Seldom has a new motor car enjoyed the immediate approval and acceptance of the public as has the Chrysler Six," states Flint, "and this approval is reflected directly by the large number of orders and substantial deposits which have been placed with us. The public, of course, recognizes Chrysler's long experience as a practical engineer and the fact that the Chrysler Six has been over three years in preparation.

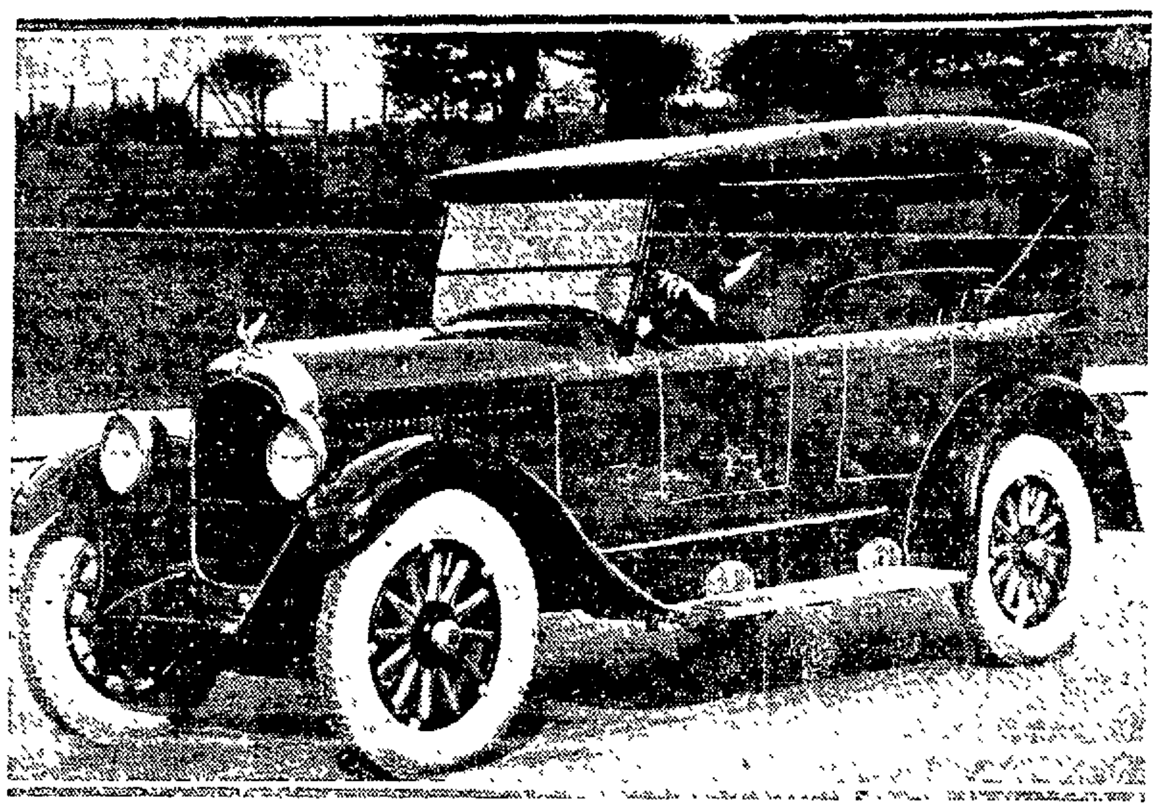
"The Chrysler Six has had two years of actual road testing under all conditions of climate, seasons and roads. Further than that the motor buying public recognizes such features as thermostatic water control, ball-bearing steering and the seven main bearing motor as setting the Chrysler apart in the medium price field. This is evidenced by orders now standing at the factory, which will call for peak production during the coming summer months."

◆

Loose connections cause a loss of power in the operating engine.

New Car Well Received

The new Chrysler pheaton, which created much enthusiasm at the San Francisco Automobile Show. The complete line of new Chrysler cars will be on display in Oakland, in the salesrooms of George Campe, Inc., beginning Wednesday of this week.



$294,000,000 Spent On Car Insurance

Automobile owners in this country spent $294,000,000 for insurance on their cars last year. This is an average of only $21 a year for every motor vehicle, or about one-seventh of the cost of full insurance for a medium-priced car in New York, for example, in which $150 covers just a moderate amount of public liability insurance, as well as the usual theft and fire protection.

BATTERY TOUBLE FOUND BY USE OF HYDOMETER

Keep Terminals Tight and Covered With Grease, Expert Advises.

By ERWIN GREER.
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering.)

Learn to read the hydrometer, as it is the best way of testing the battery. Get one made of celluloid instead of glass, as this type is in less danger of breaking. A reading between 1275 and 1300 denotes that the battery is being properly charged by the generator. If the hydrometer reading gets down to 1200 you may be using the lights or starter too much. If the engine is hard to start, excessive use of the starter will run down the battery. If the car is not operated much during the daytime the battery may not get enough current to carry the lights. In case none of these troubles are shown and the system still is at fault you should have the car taken to an electrical expert, as the generator may not be delivering the amount of current necessary.

Keep the battery terminals tight and covered with cup grease to prevent corrosion by the battery acid. Prevent short circuits by watching the insulation of the wires and covering worn with tape. The only attention the wires need is to see that they do not come loose or become short circuited. By going over the thumb nuts occasionally and glancing at the rest of the wiring, such troubles will be avoided.

Keep an eye on the ammeter to make sure that the battery is charging when the engine is running. When the car is running about twenty miles an hour, with all the light turned on, the ammeter should show "charge." If it doesn't the battery will be discharged. This calls for expert attention. Also note when the ammeter doesn't "discharge" when lights and ignition are turned off. This is a short circuit between the ammeter and switch and it must be found and corrected immediately. If the ammeter needle becomes bent, giving wrong reading, this may be determined by shutting off the lights and disconnecting the wire from the ammeter to the switch.

The successful motorist is the fellow who learns by observation and who is constantly tinkering with his car. Try it out and find how much you don't know about an automobile.

◆

AN EFFICIENCY TRIP.

In engines having the thermo-syphon system, the owner should be careful always to keep the system filled, because if the water is allowed to fall to half or even three-quarters of the full amount, there will be impaired circulation and consequent overheating.

◆

Throughout the United States, automobile dealers of used cars lost $57,347,000 in 1923. The total loss in 1922 was $105,000,000.

Exide
BATTERIES
AUTOMOBILES and RADIO
For a *LONG LIFE BATTERY* and dependable service, which means everything to a storage battery owner, see
S. E. GRAHAM CO.
Distributors of Exide Batteries
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
Ph. Oak. 1269: 100 feet from Webster 320 23rd St.

No More Guessing when you buy Your Used Ford
East Bay Ford Dealers Unite on New Plan for Selling Certified Used Fords

The Used Car Problem has been solved by the Authorized Ford Dealers of the East Bay region. Quality and Price of used Fords have been standardized just as thoroughly and completely as that of New Ford Cars under the new

CERTIFIED USED FORD PLAN

Starting today, every used Ford sold by an East Bay Ford dealer will be accompanied by a standard certificate, adopted by all the dealers, certifying that the car has been

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND REPAINTED

before being placed in the hands of the new owner*.

This new high standard of used car merchandising on the part of the associated East Bay Authorized Ford Dealers makes buying a used car just as safe and sure a transaction as buying a new Ford.

YOU CANNOT PAY MORE THAN THE RIGHT PRICE

Below are listed the RIGHT prices for reconditioned and repainted used Fords. No Authorized East Bay Ford Dealer can charge you more—DO NOT PAY ANYBODY ANY MORE.

Be sure you buy from an Authorized Ford Dealer; only authorized dealers sell Certified Used Fords

EXAMINE THESE LOW PRICES—THEN SEE THE CARS
(THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY)

YEAR	ROADSTER	TOURING CAR	COUPE	SEDAN
1920	$165.00	$175.00	$260.00	$260.00
1921	$195.00	$210.00	$300.00	$300.00
1922	$240.00	$250.00	$350.00	$360, 4D $475

(*The Certified Used Ford Plan does not apply to 1919 or earlier models which are also quoted at new low prices, but are sold with minor adjustments only, without certificate).

READ THESE PRICES, TOO:

YEAR	ROADSTER	TOURING	COUPE	SEDAN
1918	$ 85.00	$ 85.00	$100.00	$100.00
1919	$ 95.00	$ 95.00	$150.00	$150.00
1919ss	$120.00	$120.00	$175.00	$175.00

Every purchaser of a Certified Used Ford has the privilege of returning it to the dealer within five days, if he so desires, and receiving credit on any other car (*new or used*) in stock for full amount of cash paid.

DON'T GUESS—*BUY A CERTIFIED USED FORD*
from any one of the Authorized Ford Dealers listed below:

East Bay Authorized Ford Dealers

Oakland
Brizzone-Borro Motor Co
1051 Seventh St.
L. C. Firestine
6300 College Ave.
Wm. L. Hughson Co.
21th and Broadway
H. M. Lawrence
12th and Harrison
Merritt Motors Co.
750 E 12th St
Walter M Murphy Motors Co.
23rd and Broadway
Don Neher
2820 Broadway
Jos. Pierotti & Sons
126 Sixth St.
Savoy Garage
3069 E. Fourteenth St.

Alameda
Bishop & Loupe
2318 Central Ave

Albany
R. T. Corey

Berkeley
Nelson N. Scotchler Co.
Shattuck and Carleton

El Cerrito
Corey's Garage

Elmhurst
Elmhurst Garage
9327 E. 11th St.

Emeryville
Cozzens-Ball Inc.
1800 San Pablo Ave

Pinole
Highway Garage

Richmond
Thomas Motors

San Leandro
R. W. Bush

San Pablo
M. G. Moitoza

Certified used Ford
SOLD ONLY BY EAST BAY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
"Be Sure It's a Certified"

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F-56

THIRD ASIATIC EXPEDITION FINDS GOLD AND FUR

Important Commercial Possibilities Developed by Andrews Expedition.

While science toys with the 25 dinosaur eggs brought back from the interior of Mongolia by the third Asiatic expedition, and wonders about their relationship to the dinosaur skeletons now and then unearthed in America, industrial leaders are giving deep and serious thought to the commercial phase of the expedition's many remarkable discoveries.

Numerous important mineral deposits were found, according to Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition, and it is only a matter of time until modern transportation makes it accessible. The plains are also inhabited by millions of fur bearing animals, and fur traders are already hot on the trail followed by the Andrews party, in its search for fossils.

Mr. Andrews demonstrated that it was not necessary to rely on the plodding camel in order to penetrate the vast interior. His three Dodge Brothers motor cars did what the fur traders and others interested in the commercial development of Mongolia had considered impossible. The fur traders promptly bought up his three Dodge Brothers cars, proved to their satisfaction that it was the car to do it—and not just luck—and are now operating fleets of the same sturdy American car in pursuit of the fortunes that roam aimlessly on the plains. Trips that formerly required months are now made in days. There are no roads, but that seems to make little difference when one is using a Dodge Brothers car.

Thus the fur trade already has been given a definite impetus by the Andrews expedition's revelations. Information regarding the geological discoveries, such as min- [illegible] the Mongolian government. How soon active development of these resources will begin depends largely on the condition of state affairs and the interest of outside capital.

The importance with which the results of the expedition are viewed by the press is reflected in the countless editorials which followed the travelers' return. Typical of the comments is the following from the Dallas Journal:

"How many of us grubby folk know that dinosaurs laid eggs? Who among us could estimate the value of dinosaur eggs? Geologists working in the wilds of Mongolia under the auspices of the American Museum of National History have discovered a whole nestful of dinosaur eggs, twenty-five of 'em, to be specific, and they say that the value of the eggs is priceless. Their evaluation will not be challenged. For these eggs are big as moons, compared to those of the industrious hen of our own time, and they are past the possibility of deterioration, since they are fossilized and are estimated to be 10,000,000 years old.

"Old King Tut, it will appear, has no sort of monopoly on relics of antiquity. This lay of the ancient dinosaur antedates the Pharaoh's time by ages and epochs. As an exhibit from a primeval past it will stand in a class by itself. The exhibit is made even more impressive by the addition of tons of other fossil remains which were found in the Asian desert.

"That the discovery was due to the courage and determination of the men who comprised the scientific expedition need not be stated. But an interesting revelation is that it would not have been possible without the aid of that modern of moderns, the automobile. Motor cars penetrated hundreds and hundreds of miles into regions that had never scented the odor of gasoline, following with ease the trails which had been made by caravans of camels. The leader of the expedition, Roy Chapman Andrews, is quoted as having said that all of Mongolia is accessible by motor car, and that a new field for commercial exploration and development has been opened.

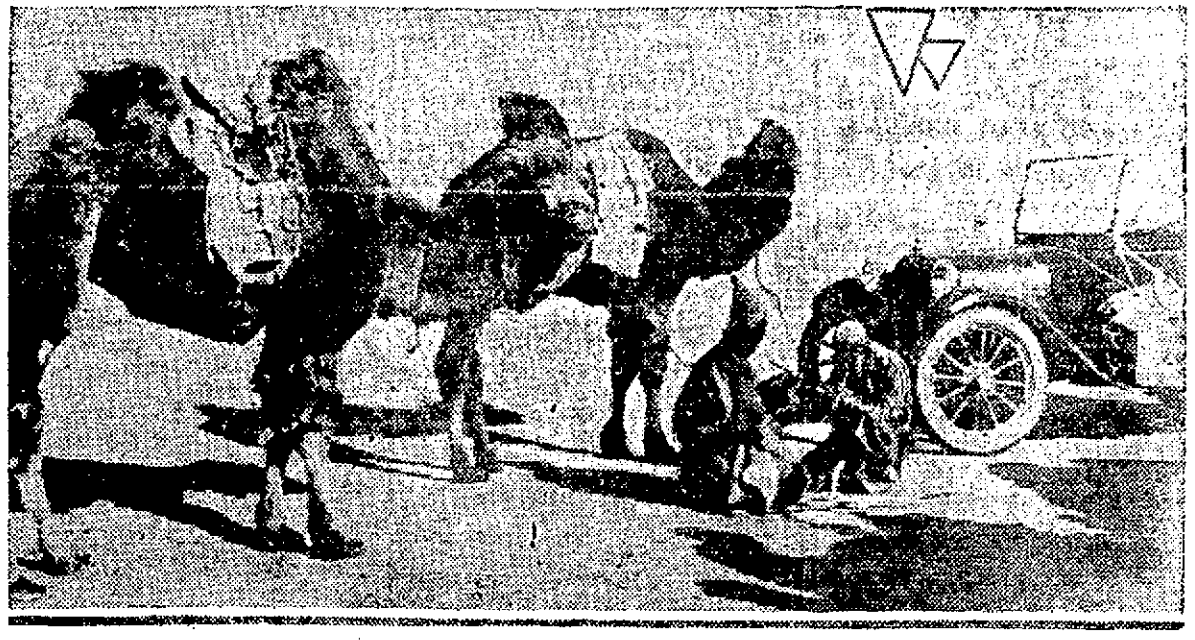
"From which it may be seen that great possibilities may be hatched from dinosaur eggs. Commerce is a follower of the flag, we have been told. But it may also be said that it follows the explorer in the name of science."

The largest club in Ireland is the Royal Irish Automobile Club with a membership of 1400. Headquarters are in Dublin.

Noise in the driving bevels of rear axle is commonly caused by poor adjustment, allowing too little or too much backlash.

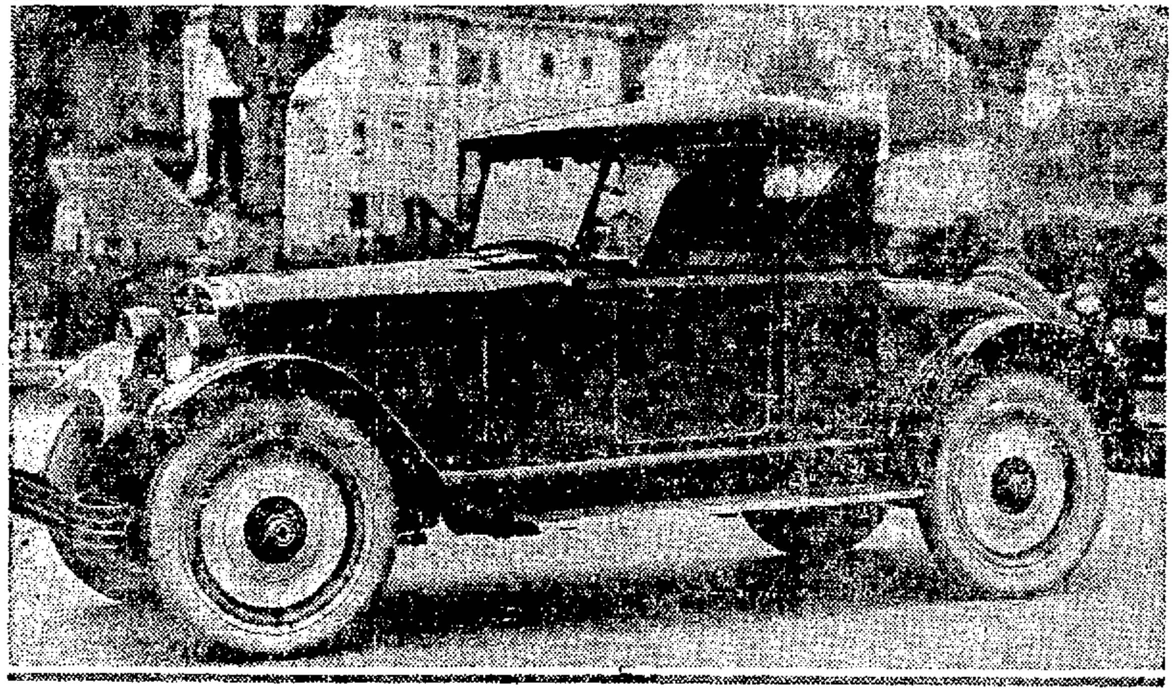
Automobile Conquers Desert

The Dodge cars used by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition into Central Asia were the first automobiles to venture into this arid region. This picture shows both the old and new means of transportation in this part of the world.



New Roadster Completely Equipped

A Rickenbacker roadster, one of the new models which was received here recently. The car has all sorts of accessories. It is on display in the salesrooms of the Rickenbacker company of Oakland, dealers.



"13" UNPOPULAR WITH MOTORISTS

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—Is the old superstition about 13 being an unlucky number dying out?

Will H. Marsh, chief of the California Division of Motor Vehicles, claims it is not.

And much emphasis on the "not," please.

Marsh further avers that as a believer in the hoodoo sign the average motorist has the sailor backed completely off the map. A special filing case, he says, will be necessary to keep the requests of hundreds of Californians for license plates in which the unwelcome number does not appear.

Recently a series of plates beginning with the number "13" was unpacked for distribution at the counter in Sacramento. So many motorists refused to accept them that division officials were forced to turn the obnoxious plates over to the mailing department and get another series for counter distribution. Numerous complaints through the mails followed this action.

There is one man in the state, however, who has no qualms about this number and that is Senator Sam Shortridge. Shortridge is the holder of license No. 13 and considers it lucky.

Each year Shortridge requests the number. He gets it without difficulty.

"I kept it myself for four years because nobody else wanted it," Marsh explained today. "Then the Senator came along and I got rid of it."

RAILWAY USES SERVICES OF AUTO TRUCKS

Annulling its way freight train, the Putman Railroad, a branch of the New York Central, has just substituted an automobile truck service in Westchester county to handle "less than carload" shipments between various stations from Yonkers to Brewster. The experiment is being made under direction of Superintendent Gerard Vantassel of Harlem & Putman Divisions.

Automobile trucks now take freight from the Hudson Division of the New York Central at Yonkers to Dunwoodie station on the Putman and all stations north as far as Yorktown Heights. Another truck collects and delivers freight between Yorktown Heights and Brewster, stopping at all intermediate stations.

Parents Break Law in Letting Children Drive

ACCORDING to an interpretation of the new California Vehicle Act, persons who knowingly permit children under fourteen years of age to operate their automobiles are guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be held directly responsible for personal injury or property damage resulting from negligent acts of these children while driving motor vehicles.

Children over 14 years of age may drive an automobile provided they secure an operator's license, which will only be granted upon the joint application of the parents and the minor child.

MOTOR VIBRATION IS THE CAUSE OF FENDER NOISES

Recent engineering developments that would seem to the layman to be entirely disassociated with the subject of fenders, and especially the development by Rickenbacker of a vibrationless motor, have a direct bearing on the subject, according to F. H. Mullins, president of the Mullins Body Corporation, Salem, O.

"Few automobile buyers realize that fenders as well as motor and axle parts must be made of the finest quality of steel in order to stand up under the severe service," says Mullin.

"If you ask the average automobile buyers, he would tell you that fenders are probably made of any old kind of sheet steel, whereas the fact is, no other part of a car is subjected to such severe vibrations as fenders.

"For a long time automobile engineers were at their wits' ends to discover how to support fenders so they would not vibrate.

"This vibration, due to the unevenness of the roads, and still more to the violent periods of vibration of most engines, resulted in 'metal fatigue' and crystallization after a long time of most severe vibration, with the result that after a few thousand miles the fenders would break away from the frame.

"Most cars are now constructed with rigid bodies from fender to fender in the front, while the rear ones are attached to the body, and both have deep outside flanges, which tend to stiffen them greatly.

"Rickenbacker's development of a motor free from any period of vibration was a most beneficial thing to manufacturers and designers of fenders.

"The millions of little but violent vibrations were, as I have indicated, more serious, and resulted in greater 'fatigue' than the less frequent though heavier vibrations of the road.

AUTO INDUSTRY ON THIS COAST REPORTED GOOD

Glowing reports about the successful conditions prevailing in many points along the Pacific coast as well as in states close to the Pacific were brought to the San Francisco bay region last week by wholesale representation of the Star Motor Company of California, who have just concluded a two-day convention in Oakland, held under the direction of President Norman De Vaux and Sales Manager Forrest Arnold.

The Northwest is in a particularly healthy commercial atmosphere following several years of only reasonably fair business. Oregon and Washington will both establish high sales records, declare the Star car officials, whose headquarters are in those two states.

Heavy purchasing of automobiles has already set in throughout those sections, notwithstanding winter conditions.

Idaho, Nevada and Arizona will also experience profitable months during the remainder of 1924, according to the Star representatives traveling those three states.

From Southern California came varying reports, good business prevailing in certain territories and conservative buying of automobiles being carried in other places which have yet to get much rain.

If heavy rains are general in California during March the traveling executives of the Star Motor Car factory are united in saying that this state will create still higher selling records than were set in 1923, when all previous marks were shattered in registrations of new automobiles.

Policies to be carried out by the Star Motor Company of California during the coming year were discussed in detail by President De Vaux and Sales Manager Arnold.

The rapid strides in sales made by the company since the introduction last November were revealed in one of the talks De Vaux made to the staff.

Present at the sessions were L. V. Bridges, Southern California and Arizona Star factory representative; R. J. Arnot, B. W. Polica and C. S. Huntoon from the Northwest territory; B. B. Payne, Jean Peters, Julius Dusevoir, W. B. White, W. J. Alder from the Central California territory; D. F. Batcheller and Owen Wright from the service branch; E. T. Tuller, E. S. Jones and W. B. Starz from the executive staff; A. L. Doerr in charge of truck sales, and Charles Beebe, in charge of sales promotion.

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FIRST SHOWING
Of the NEW 4 PASSENGER COUPE
AT OUR SHOWROOMS TODAY
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
OUR SALES IN 1923 INCREASED
300 PER CENT
OVER 1922
The Reasons Are—
The New Superior Model
Service Rendered Very Liberal Terms
OUR NO BROKERAGE PLAN
For economy Chevrolet and COCHRAN & CELLI go hand in hand.
90 DAYS' FREE SERVICE
USED CARS at 4252 E. 14th street.
Same no brokerage plan as on new cars.
18 Years of Satisfied Customers
OPEN SUNDAYS
COCHRAN & CELLI
Oakland's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers
414-30 5th St.—*Ph. Oak. 55*—417-23 6th St.
"Ask anyone who bought from us"
Oak. 55 Oak. 55

MONEY SAVING
CLEARANCE SALE
EXTRA SPECIALS
For this week we offer some Extra Bargains in Standard High Grade Auto Accessories

SIDE WINGS
Bevel edged, plate glass, bronze fittings nickel plated. Reg. $15—$10.95

TONNEAU SHIELDS
Black enamel. Reg. $20.00—$17.50
Full nickel plate. Reg. $22.50—$18.75
These have strictly high grade frames made of all brass

Locking Caps with Motometers
Extra Special! Latest design Bar Caps, no-leak and locking device, heavy N. P. with large Meter.
Reg. $12.50—$6.00
Standard type. N. P. Bar Caps Reg. $2.25—95¢
Fleicher N. P. Locking Bar Caps. Reg. $6.00—$2.50

Drum Headlights
Highest grade, N. P. trimmings. Reg. $30 pr.—$15.00 pr.

DRUM SIDE LIGHTS
Black with nickel rims. Reg. $5.00 pr.—$3.25 pr.
Full nickel. Reg. $6.50 pr.—$3.75 pr.

MIRRORS
Plate glass, bevel edged, full nickel trimmings. Reg. $4.00—$2.95. (Like Cut)
Square corner, plate bevel edged. Reg. $2.00—$1.40.
Round type. Reg. $1.50—95¢

CLOCKS
Lux Auto Clocks, fully guaranteed. White dial—$2.75
Black dial, radium figures—$3.75

AUTO ROBES
Finest line of all wool Robes in fancy patterns. 20% discount.

TIRE COVERS
95¢ to $3.50. Made of heavy material.

VISORS
Guaranteed DuPont Pyralin, non-destructible. $15.00 kind—$6.95
Pantasote black and green. Reg. $5.00—$3.00
Glass Visors in colors, one-piece frame, bronze brackets nickel plated. Reg. 14.00—$9.95

BUMPERS
2-bar, nickel finish, made of spring steel, real classy. Reg. $15.00—$7.95
Here's a real snap!
Heavy round bar bumpers, black enamel, nickel trimmings, spring steel attaching brackets. Reg. $14.00—$6.50
Double truss bar Halladay Bumpers, nickel plated. Reg. $14.50—$8.50
N. P. large Channel Bumpers. $10.50—$5.65.
N. P. spring steel bumper wings. Reg. $7.50 pr.—$3.75 pr.
Hoover late type double spring Bar N. P. Regular $14.50—EXTRA SPEC. $8.50.

SPOTLIGHTS
Highest grade, nickel trimmings, with large handle, open or closed car brackets Reg. $6.00. Extra Special! $3.00.

Stop Lights
Standard type, N. P. Rims. Reg. $2.50—$1.45
New style Stop Signal, more efficient. See this! Reg. $3.50—$1.75

LENSES
Legal Cal. approved.
Small car sizes—65¢ pr.
Large sizes—$1.10 pr.

SPEEDOMETERS
Complete with all fittings. Reg. $17.00—$9.95

Neville Steering Wheels
Adjustable to more room. Reg. $14.00—$7.75
Large Ford wheels, polished spiders. Reg. $6.00—$3.75
Large Chevrolet Wheels, polished spiders, notched Rims. Reg. $7.50—$4.95

HORNS
Hand Horns—Reg. $5.50—$2.50
Electric—Reg. $3.50—$1.25
Motor driven—Reg. $6.50—$4.95

Onyx Gear Shift Balls
Assorted colors $1.75

See our window display and note our low prices. Save from 20% to 50% on Standard High Grade Auto Accessories
JONES
AUTO SUPPLY CO. Broadway at 25th Street

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Service That Satisfies
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Open Evenings and Sundays

30X3½ TIRES WHEN USED ON 'SAFEWHEELS RIDE EASIER—LAST LONGER AND COST LESS.
SAFEWHEELS HANDSOME DISCS SUPREME INVINCIBLE LIFE-SAVERS SAVE YOUR CAR SPRING SPOKES
AT LIGHT CAR DEALERS — OR 18th & CYPRESS ST. OAKLAND

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL
FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Winter Schedule
Effective Dec. 8, 1923
Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave Richmond	Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
*8:30 P. M.	*9:15 P. M.

* Sundays and holidays only.
UNSURPASSED GRILL.
ADDITIONAL SERVICE
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays two boats will be in operation on a
45 Minute Schedule
Automobile Fare, 75c.
Phones: Rich. 231; San Rafael 827-W; Market 580.

Wouldn't you like to own a car with a beautiful and enduring automobile finish—not a delicate "piano finish"?
* * *
The special, permanent, Duco finish on the True Blue Oakland Six is striking in appearance and practically indestructible.
DISTRIBUTORS:
Purser-Oakland Motor Co.
2400 Broadway—Phone Lake. 80. Open Sundays and Evenings
East Oakland Branch—East 14th St. and 41st Ave.
DEALERS:
California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th Street, Oakland
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.
Berkeley—Dana's Garage, Telegraph Ave. and Blake St.
H. M. Stearns, Richmond and Martinez
True Blue Oakland SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

THREE NEW MEN ADDED TO LOCAL COMPANY'S STAFF

Personnel of Sales Force Is Increased to Prepare for 1924 Season.

Several important additions to the personnel of the sales staff at the Star Motor Company of California plant in Oakland were announced yesterday by President Norman De Vaux.

E. T. Tuller, who has been associated with Durant interests for a number of years and who has been acting as a special representative of the Star factory in Oakland for several months, has been named as assistant sales manager under Sales Manager Forrest Arnold.

Tuller's connection with the Durant institutions started in 1915, when he was attached to the Chevrolet organization during the reign of Norman De Vaux as president of that company.

He has a wide acquaintanceship in motor car circles all over the coast.

Ernest S. (Casey) Jones, another veteran of the automotive industry, has been named as assistant to Sales Manager Arnold. Jones, for a number of years, was a director of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association. He was branch manager in Northern California at different times for the Garford, Moreland and Federal trucks and more recently was sales manager of the Peerless factory branch in San Francisco.

B. B. Payne, at one time in charge of sales and later chief road man of the Ford Motor Company in San Francisco, is another addition to the Star car staff and to him has been assigned territory along the coast in California from San Francisco south to Lompoc.

All three new men took an active part in the convention of Star factory executives which just closed in Oakland.

NEW TOWN CAR GROWS POPULAR

The Peerless Motor Car company's latest eight cylinder model, the five passenger town brougham, introduced a few weeks ago, has already established itself as one of the most demanded of Peerless cars among a group which in 1923 comprised 69 per cent of the company's total sales.

This latest Peerless eight cylinder creation, entirely built in the big Cleveland plant, combines in its design the practical utility of a small capacity enclosed car with the comforts that have made the company's cars so popular. Its color is Collins blue.

Comfort and appearance, both exterior and interior, were fundamental demands put before Peerless body engineers when they designed the general lines of the car. To incorporate a distinctive tone to the model, they built the rear exterior quarter from a deep grained textile, long wearing and weatherproof, adding an aluminum bow across it to accentuate the distinguished effect. The result has been that the car is already being pointed out among the highest quality body designs as one of singular appearance.

In its other equipment, finish and general appointments the town brougham is similar to the Peerless five passenger town sedan. The highest quality mohair velour procurable, with head lining to match in texture and tone, is used in the upholstery.

Four large doors facilitate easy entrance to front and rear compartments.

Predictions of officials of the company that the car would make an unusually strong appeal to owners who appreciate the finest in motor car construction, including generous power, outstanding flexibility, reliable performance, unusual comfort, ease of operation and satisfactory economy, seem to be borne out by the demands already existing for the car.

CHILD DRIVERS' PARENTS HELD RESPONSIBLE

Persons who knowingly permit children under 14 years of age to operate their automobiles are guilty of a misdemeanor, and may also be held directly responsible for personal injury or property damage resulting from negligent acts of these children while driving a motor vehicle.

This interpretation of provisions in the new California Vehicle Act was issued yesterday by Percy E. Towne, general counsel of the California State Automobile Association, as a warning to parents, guardians or other persons who allow children under 14 years of age to operate automobiles. Violation of this provision is endangering the safety of both motorists and pedestrians on the highways and city streets, Towne said.

Protests against the operation of automobiles by young children have been pouring into the offices of the automobile association for some time, it was announced yesterday. Complains from Vacaville and other valley communities have been particularly numerous, it was announced. Many instances of children under 10 years of age operating automobiles in the vicinity of Vacaville have been reported to the Automobile Club.

GENERAL LACK OF CARE CAUSES MANY TROUBLES

Many of the difficulties of starting a car are often traceable to a condition of general neglect of the engine. The carburetor may need adjustment for the proper weather conditions, spark plugs need cleaning, a weakened battery, valves that stick open or leak, or a choke lever that has slipped a little, so that it does not close off all the air. Gears will often shift better and the car "buck" less if the throttle is set just a little above the idling position.

In gravity and vacuum feed gasoline systems, there is a vent in the tank around the filler cap which is likely to cause engine trouble if not inspected occasionally and a wire run through it to make sure it is open.

Sales Stars Meet at Factory

Here are the men who are responsible for the sale of Star cars throughout the Pacific Coast. The meeting was held at the big plant here, and policies for the coming season decided. Below are the executives who established the policy. Upper (left) NORMAN DE VAUX, president of the Star Motor company of California; (upper right), FORREST ARNOLD, general sales manager; (lower left), E. T. TULLER, assistant general sales manager, and (right) E. S. JONES, assistant to Arnold.

82 PER CENT OF STOLEN AUTOS ARE RECOVERED

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—More than 200,000 automobiles were stolen in 28 cities of the United States in the last six years of which 25 per cent have not been recovered. This is shown in a report made public here today by the National Automobile Dealers' association. The cars stolen in 1923 totaled 39,647. Of this number 7348 were unrecovered January 1.

The percentage of unrecovered stolen cars in the 28 listed cities for 1923 was 18 per cent, the lowest record since the records have been kept.

Police efforts, certificate of title laws, registration provisions all have had an effect on the recoveries of cars in 1923. In spite of the lowest number of unrecovered cars, 1923 shows the highest number of stolen cars.

Complete tabulation of the thefts, recoveries and unrecovered cars, for each of the 28 listed cities for the year 1923 is as follows:

City	Stolen	Recovered
New York	7059	4865
Chicago	2631	2334
Detroit	4428	3654
Cleveland	2307	1867
Los Angeles	4218	3450
Kansas City	1555	1315
Portland	556	544
Denver	772	720
San Francisco	2154	2104
St. Louis	2535	2132
Seattle	1342	1213
Indianapolis	1066	981
Boston	516	202
Salt Lake City	430	418
Oakland	1015	969
Omaha	538	518
Columbus, Ohio	511	486
Cincinnati	963	855
Oklahoma City	276	251
Albany	329	216
Buffalo	2102	1880
Newport, R. I.	24	24
York, Pa.	30	27
Grand Rapids	391	362
Richmond, Va.	308	286
Dayton, O.	348	313
Lowell, Mass.	47	42
Evansville, Ind.	196	191
Totals	39,647	32,299

This shows that 7348 stolen automobiles were not recovered. This number is 18 per cent of the total number stolen, which means that the police departments of these listed cities are, on an average, 82 per cent efficient in recovering stolen automobiles. In 1922 the records for these same cities showed that 77 per cent of the stolen cars were recovered, while in 1921 only 71 per cent were recovered.

CARBURETOR INTELLIGENCE IS NECESSARY

If there is a valve on the air intake at the carburetor, it should be closed partly or completely in cold weather, so that all the air coming to the intake will be heated. Gas in vaporizing lowers the temperature of the intake, which is frequently seen frosted when the temperature is considerably above the freezing point. Water-jacketing the intake manifold has become more general, but if anti-freezing mixtures are used it is apt to cause difficulty in starting and until the water has become heated. This is especially the case where a car is started after standing all night.

An automobile laundry is operated in St. Louis, Mo., in which cars, no matter how dirty, are cleaned in 15 minutes. All this is accomplished through combinations of air and water, oil and water, or oil and air under high pressure. The body, top, upholstery, engine and chassis are cleaned and dried through this system.

INSPECT SPARK PLUGS OFTEN TO REMOVE CARBON

It is always a good plan to go over the plugs at stated periods to see that they are free of carbon collection. After cleaning off the points, the shell should be inspected for accumulations on the inside. A scraper for cleaning the carbon from the inside of the shell is made from one blade of an old pair of scissors. If the edge is sharpened on a grinding wheel the carbon will cut out easily.

New Suspension of Bodies Is Developed

A new type of air suspension of automobile bodies is being used in England, wherein the body floats on a type of encased rubber tubing in such a manner that its acts much the same as a pneumatic tire, permitting the car the same resilience afforded by the pneumatic tire, while at the same time the wheels themselves are shod with less expensive rubber tires.

An automobile race was recently held in Vienna in which 49 women entered and operated the speed cars. It was the big event of the season. The gaudy trimmings of the cars and the women's costumes made the affair a veritable riot of color.

CHRYSLER IS NOW PRESIDENT OF THE MAXWELL GROUP

DETROIT, March 1.—According to an announcement issued yesterday, Walter P. Chrysler has been elected president of the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers companies, and will in the future serve in that capacity as well as continuing as chairman of the board of directors. To those familiar with the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers situation, the move occasioned no surprise.

For the past six months, since the installation of new machinery in the Chrysler plant for the manufacture of the Chrysler car was begun, Chrysler has taken an increasingly active part in the affairs of the companies. More than half of his time during that period has been spent in Detroit.

It is expected that his future activities as president will bring him [illegible] complete Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers organization. In fact, it is stated that his desire to become more closely connected with the dealer organization since the introduction of the motor car bearing the Chrysler name was one influencing factor in his acceptance of this new post.

Chrysler has long been prominently identified with the automotive industry and is regarded today as one of the strongest and most able forces that the business has produced in all its history. His election as president of the Maxwell group is merely another step along lines indicated by Chrysler last summer when he stated that in the future his entire time and efforts would be given to these companies.

At the present time he is making an extensive Western business trip and is taking an active part in the introduction of the Chrysler Six on the Pacific coast.

A pungent odor, accompanied with black smoke from the exhaust, denotes a rich mixture. To correct this, adjust the amount of gasoline or air.

CAR COMPANY TO PAY $4,000,000 BONDS MARCH 1

Large Business Seen for Year by Firm; Working Capital Large.

The continued progress of the Maxwell Motor Corporation is reflected in its call for redemption of payment of Series C notes amounting to something over four and a half million dollars on March 1. This call anticipates the maturity of the notes by three months and wipes out the last of the funded indebtedness of the corporation, incurred at the date of its organization, June 1, 1921. The original note indebtedness of the corporation was for $11,600,000, in addition to which there was a mortgage on one of the corporation's plants for $3,150,000.

The working capital requirements of the Maxwell Motor Corporation for its increased business and particularly in connection with the bringing out of the new Chrysler Six, which has met with such phenomenal reception at the hands of the public, have made it inadvisable to retire Series C notes from the current working capital of the corporation, and provision has been made for the issuance of a new line of securities in the form of ten-year 7 per cent convertible sinking fund gold debentures. Such an issue has already received the approval of the stockholders and will shortly be offered to the public.

Officials of the corporation are highly optimistic over the outlook this year, and are anticipating substantial increases in sales over the very satisfactory results of 1923. The advance in January business over the same month last year was in excess of 88 per cent on Maxwell sales alone. And when the spring selling season is under way this percentage will undoubtedly be increased.

It is also pointed out that the corporation, with current assets five times greater than current liabilities, is in excellent cash position to undertake the mammoth operations planned for the remainder of the year.

SOME FREIGHT BILLS.

The next time someone commences depicting the difficulties experienced by the railways, and starts blaming the automobile for it, don't fail to remind the calamity howler that one motor car manufacturer pays railroad *freight* bills to the tune of $3,350,000 annually. And don't forget to remind him that on all the raw products shipped to the auto factory the railroads also make a profit.

DIVIDED WE FALL.

While motor car manufacturers are talking mergers, and merging as quickly as they deny it, the motorist goes merrily on proving the rule that divided we fall. These combines of the car makers have an unusual significance for the motorist, and he is missing a good opportunity for the improvement of motordom if he chooses to overlook them.

By merging the manufacturers find it easier to get what they want when they want it. There is less waste through senseless competition. Better and cheaper motor cars are the result, and motordom steps to a higher round of the automotive ladder.

It suggests the necessity for a car owner's merger as a means of putting through the legislation desired and repealing that which is not only unnecessary, but detrimental to motoring. United, the motorists of the country could do what the manufacturers are doing for themselves and for motoring. They could obtain what they know they need.

Too many car owners imagine that they have done their part in the merging process when they have paid their dues to the local automobile club. But that is but the first step.

Every automobile club needs moral support, enthusiasm, co-operation and perspiration quite as much as it needs promptly paid dues.

It isn't so much the capital behind the motor combines that counts as the spirit and ability of the MEN.

When you join your club make up your mind to merge with 15,000,000 other car owners! Register your kick where it will count.

TRICKY OLD SIGN.

"DON'T LEAVE THIS TOWN UNTIL YOU KNOW HOWE" READS A SIGNIFICANT SIGN ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

Every unit o' the car has a sound of its own, and the trained ear profits by knowin' when such sounds ring true. Motorists are forever drivin' in here with the fear that somethin' is goin' wrong just because they suddenly hear a new noise, when as a matter of fact they may have just become conscious o' the fact that car units make certain noises but don't know how to interpret 'em.

A properly adjusted fan will sometimes make a slight purrin' sound and on a cold day if the belt slips it will offer a noise similar to a scrappin' valve. A driver with a good ear for sounds—and particularly a good sense o' their meanin'—will know what's wrong when the usual sound is replaced by another.

Transmission gears should make a certain noise when the car is in second or low. One local chap who had a keen ear for trouble, but little experience in the way of trouble huntin', found that in second his transmission seemed to offer an unpleasant chatter. I took a short ride with him and found that the emergency brake handle, being joined to the transmission case, was vibratin'.

A clutch will give a slight sound like the soft rubbin' of sandpaper whenever the car is started. If this increases very radically, and if the clutch is of the cone type, it means that some oil and water has gotten on the facin'. In the case of a plate or disc clutch that runs in oil the absence of this sound would probably indicate need for additional oil. In the dry type excess noise would indicate slippin', while absence of this light shufflin' would indicate too tight an adjustment. Of course all these symptoms must be considered with reference to other car behavior."

THIS AND THAT.

The idea of putting coloring matter in gasoline to distinguish it from water is interesting, but economical persons will be quick to suggest a reversal of the process. Color the water. It's getting to be so much less important.

CARRY OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Saving things for a rainy day is always good advice, so don't laugh when it is suggested that you carry with you in the car a supply of newspapers. Many an old newspaper has protected some occupant of the car when a rain curtain was torn. Folks who get caught without sufficient clothing for protection against a sudden change in the weather find that a newspaper cut so as to slip over the neck and fit under the coat furnishes excellent protection against pneumonia.

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Use This Service!

DOWNTOWN
8-HOUR
BATTERY RECHARGING SERVICE

We give you more for your money, because we save you time, and time is worth money to any man. You will find a complete stock of Automobile Electrical parts here, too.

Downtown Battery and Electric Co.
Willard Storage Battery Dealers
320-324 Fourteenth St.
Phone Oakland 3581
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

STAR THE 27 FEATURE CAR

"We Talked It Over —My Wife and I!"

More and more, the women of the West are becoming keen judges of real values in motor cars. That is one of many reasons why thousands of Star Cars grace Western roads today.

For women were quick to appreciate our ideal of building the finest small car at the lowest possible cost.

Long, low lines, glistening lustre of finish—a car to be proud of in any company—and mechanically perfect. Never before have so many high priced features been built into a low cost car.

Twenty-seven distinct and exclusive features make the Star Car the lowest cost high grade car in the world. No other car offers so much real car value for so little money. Geared to the pocket-book of the family of modest income, it satisfies your every demand of a fine, substantial car.

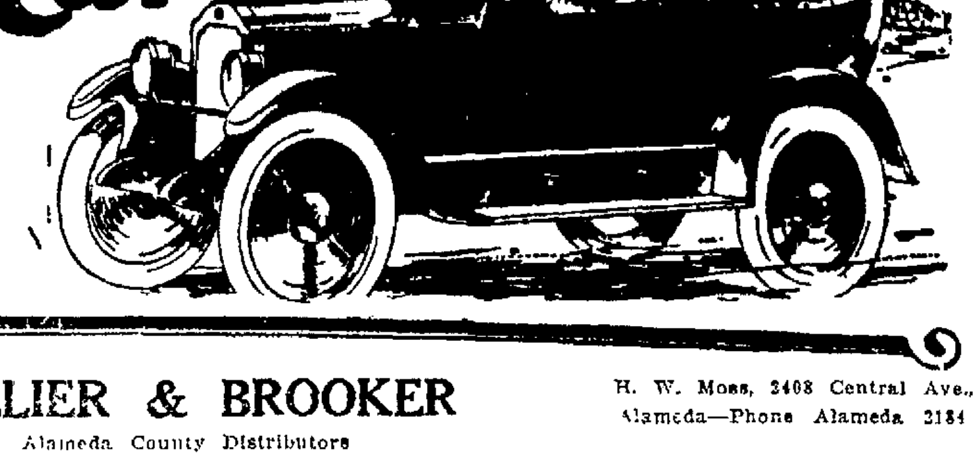
Call a Star dealer up now. Ride with him—one by one, he will demonstrate to you 27 feature reasons why the New Star Car was built for you.

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

TUBULAR BACKBONE
No torsional strain. Exclusive feature on Star Cars

Ask your Star dealer about it

The Star Car



Prices of Models
Here—Tax and Freight Paid
Sedan $990
Coupe 830
Roadster 625
Touring Car . . . 630
$490
F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan

COLLIER & BROOKER
Alameda County Distributors
2108 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 762

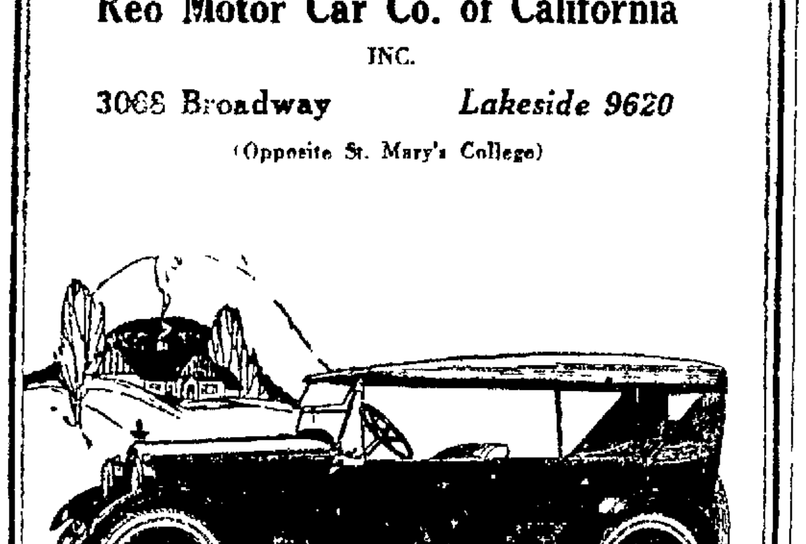
C. G. Clute, 5931 College Ave., Oakland—Phone Piedmont 701
W. C. MORSE, 4270 Broadway Oakland—Phone Piedmont 550
Starr and Ellis, 3637 San Pablo Ave., Oakland—Phone Piedmont 8251
F. H. DUARTE, Livermore
E. H. Hirsch, Irvington
L. E. Van Patten, Pleasanton
Joe Oliver, Niles
C. P. Hughes, Hayward
J. R. Montgomery, 2611 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley Phone Berkeley 698
H. W. Moss, 2408 Central Ave., Alameda—Phone Alameda 2184
R. A Doty Co., 12th and Fallon Sts., Oakland—Phone Lakeside 2131
Harrell & Calvert, 1335 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley—Phone Berk. 3817

REO
High Powered Sixes

The first Reo was created in 1904, and every succeeding model has been a development of its predecessor!

Thus is stability truly incorporated!

Reo Motor Car Co. of California
INC.
3068 Broadway *Lakeside 9620*
(Opposite St. Mary's College)



MOTOR CAR SOLD FOR LESS TODAY THAN BEFORE WAR

One of Few Commodities On Market Selling For 1913 Price Standard.

"The motor car is one of the very few commodities that can be purchased today for less than in 1913, before the war.

"This fact has never been brought home to the public, yet it explains in great measure the sale of more than 4 000 000 vehicles in 1923, which is 50 per cent ahead of any preceding year," points out C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, in a letter to S. C. Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland dealers here.

"The striking fact of the low price of automobiles today has been brought out through figures supplied by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which show that automobiles, tires and gasoline actually cost less today than before the war.

"Today you can purchase 111 cents worth of automobile, 101 cents worth of gasoline and 123 cents worth of tires with your 1913 dollar, despite the fact that you can get only 61 cents worth of general necessities.

"Today you can purchase 140 cents worth of Oakland with the 1913 dollar, as the models we put out then were 40 per cent higher in price than the greatly improved new Oakland.

"The pre-war dollar is worth today only 51.6 cents in clothing, 68.5 cents in food, 61.3 cents in rent, 45 cents in frame and 46.3 cents in brick buildings.

"Furthermore, the current models of motor vehicles and the present type of tires are far better than 10 years ago, even at the lower prices prevailing today.

"The motor car industry has met the problem of higher labor, materials and tax expenditure by the economies of large scale production, reducing prices in confidence that the public would respond to the exceptional value. That the public has actually done so is a matter of automotive history."

SPARK CONTROL AIDS OPERATION

The tendency to make the operation of motor cars more simple and more efficient, has been one of the results of the keen competition in the automotive industry.

Probably one of the outstanding developments has been the automatic spark control, which has already been adopted by a number of the most progressive car manufacturing companies.

In the first automobile produced the spark was fixed. Later it was operated on a quadrant by the driver, which is the general practice today, but this method requires a knowledge of timing which it is doubtful if even the best drivers possess.

"It stands to reason," explains Benjamin Jerome, chief engineer of the Oakland Motor Car company, "that a driver cannot operate the timing of the spark with the same precision that an automatic device can.

WHATS HAPPENING IN THE AUTO WORLD

BY B. J. ROSENTHAL

The lure of sunny days is more than most of the boys along the row can stand. The golf links are well populated these joyous afternoons. Hal Beard, Howard Rector, Jim Houlihan and many of the other golf nuts are on the links as soon as they can make excuses to their office forces.

✿ ✿ ✿

Les Manning, hero of the Oakland police force, and his wrecking crew, had a strenous and somewhat arduous trip to Los Angeles last week, to see the races at Beverly Hills. The first car they took broke down near Modesto, in front of an all night garage. Les talked the chief of police of Modesto out of his car and continued the trip. They blew out all the tires, and ruined the last one just as they stopped in front of a vulcanizing shop in Merced. They ran along merrily, and ran out of gas near Bakersfield and coasted to a gas station. They reached Los Angeles Saturday noon, the day before the race, none the worse for their varied experiences. They started back Sunday night after the race was over and had no trouble getting back here.

✿ ✿ ✿

Spike Hennessey, covered the Beverley Hills races for various newspapers and then came north with Captain Al G. Waddell, who is now the Judge Landis of the racing drivers' association. Some of the rough boys insist Cap is walking delegate for the racing drivers union, but he has a better job than that. He is running the affairs of state down Los Angeles way.

✿ ✿ ✿

E. A. Hamlin, general manager of Hamlin and Wichman, Hudson-Essex dealers, announces the promotion of W. J. Driscoll from salesmanager to general salesmanager. In the past Driscoll had only the organization of the Oakland store sales staff on his hands, but now with the opening of East Oakland and Berkeley stores, he will have the problems of distributing as well as sales managing in all fields.

✿ ✿ ✿

Joe Parrott, of Parrott & Sons' Co., Ford dealers here, is working night and day trying to get his new building ready to occupy by the last of this month.

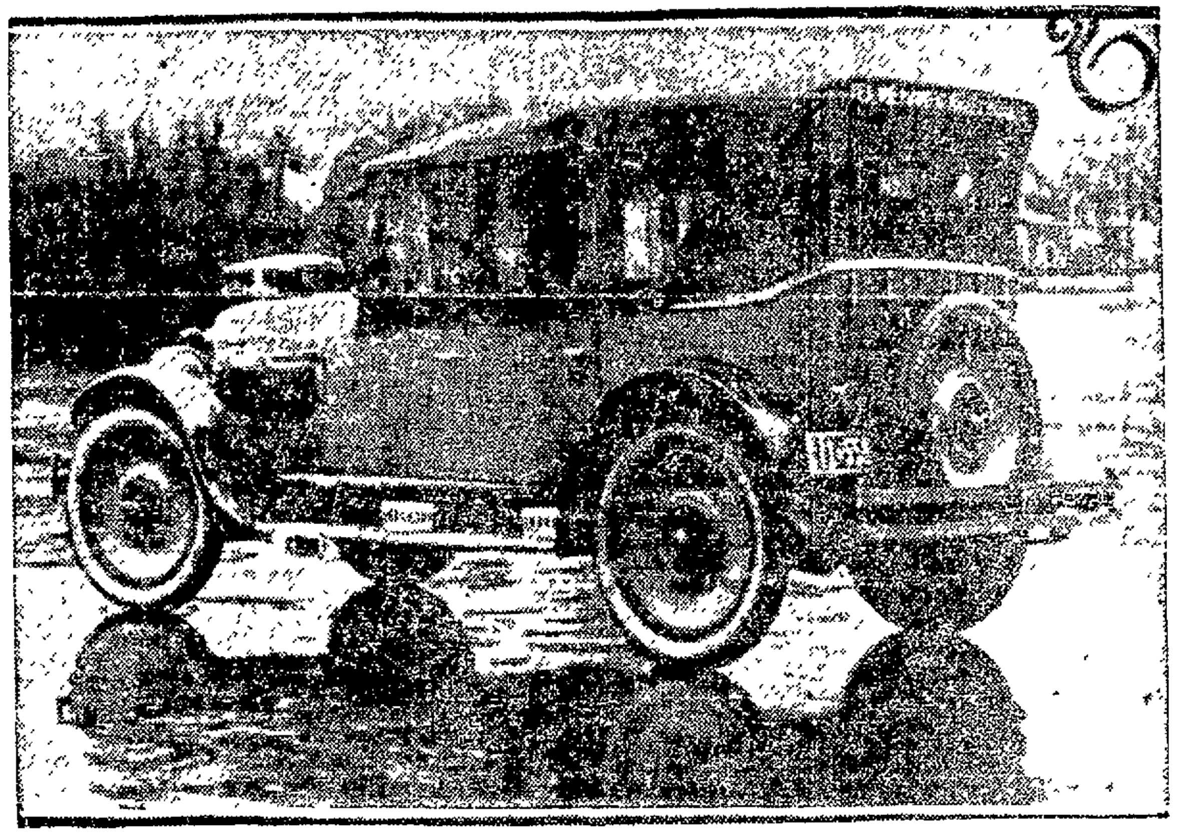
There is a lot of hard work in having a new building erected.

✿ ✿ ✿

Alterations on the branch sales and service building which will be occupied by the California Auto Sales Company, Oakland Six dealers here, were started last Tuesday. E. Berger, manager of the firm, has been a very busy man since.

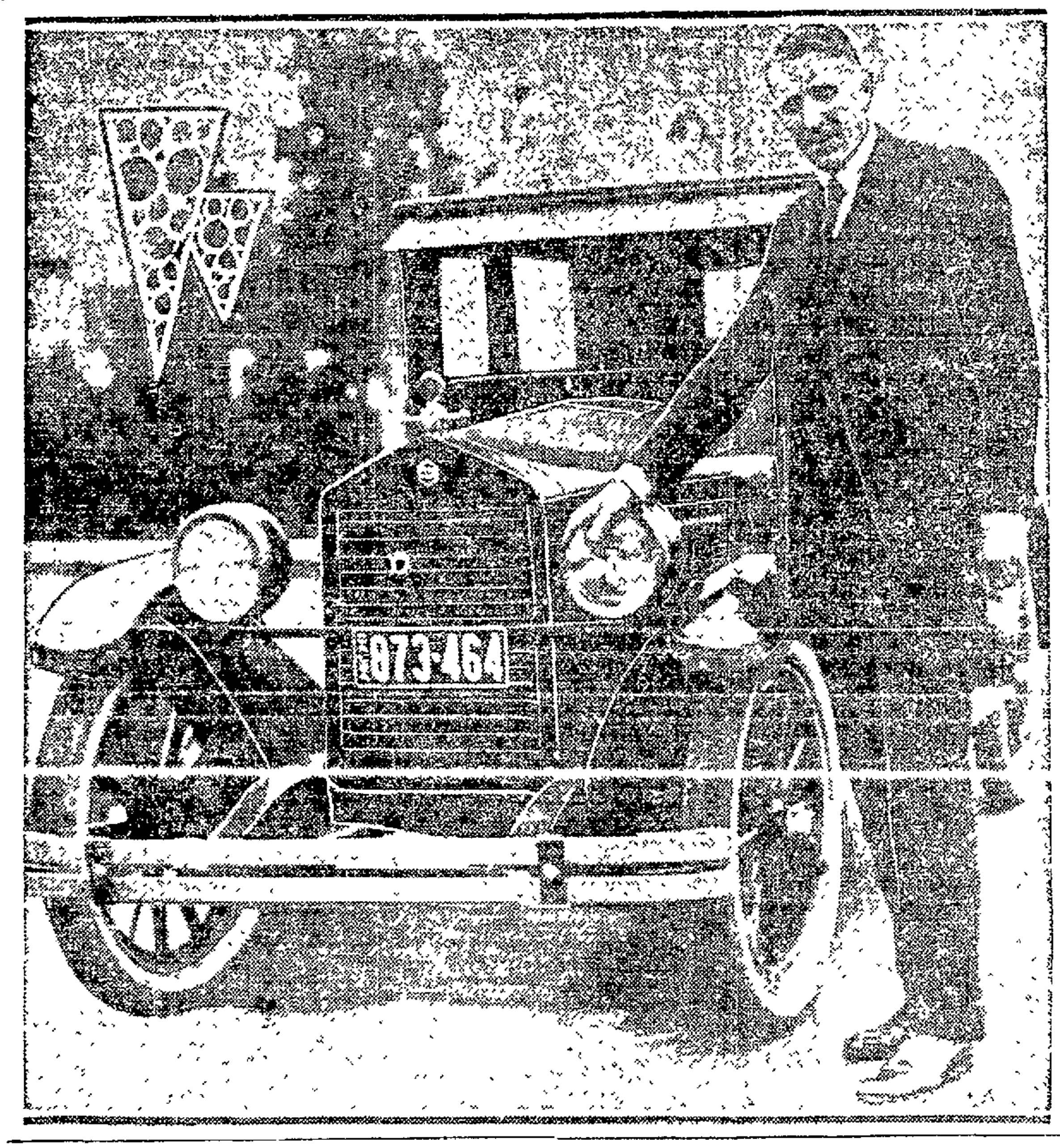
Brakes Tested on Wet Street

This shows an Oakland six cylinder car equipped with four wheel brakes, from the Purser Oakland Motor company. The car was tested on the wet pavement and stopped without skidding.



Berkeley Store Sets New Record

DICK ELROD, manager of the Berkeley store of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers, pointing to an Essex six coach. He has delivered many of them in the past few weeks.



NEW LOCK DEVICE FEATURE ON AUTO

The 1924 Durant line has a number of refinements in appointment and mechanical improvements, according to W. J. Bondy, manager of the Oakland factory branch of Durant Motor Company of California, Durant dealers here.

A transmission lock is now standard equipment on all Durant Fours. The new locking device has been coming through on Durant cars received from the plant and owners of cars with this equipment now secure the lowest rate for insurance against theft. An improved oiling system has been incorporated in the 1924 model. More oil is carried to the cam shaft and main bearings. The crankshaft is five pounds heavier. The rocker arms on the motor have been greatly improved by the installation of a ball-bearing connection between the rocker arm and push rod. By the use of a ball-bearing the adjustment at this point is constant at all times, making it impossible for the push rods to move out of adjustment and allowing the valves to operate within one one-thousandth of an inch at all speeds.

TIRE FACTORY ON 3-SHIFT SCHEDULE

Demand for balloon tires has grown to such an extent that even by working three shifts day and night the Samson tire factory at Los Angeles is unable to fill all balloon orders, according to officials of the company.

"So suddenly did balloon tires spring into popularity," explained an official for Samson, "that most tire manufacturers were entirely unprepared. They were still experimenting and were not ready to supply demand. Fortunately, our plant was prepared.

"Probably we have an unfair advantage over other tire manufacturers because we long ago passed the experimental stage and already have a full mechanical equipment for balloon tire production.

"You see, balloon tires are not new to Samson. Four years ago Samson was manufacturing a complete line of balloon type tires identical, in the most important features, with the balloon tire of today. The principles of oversize dimensions and greater air capacity are features which made Samson Super-Size Cords popular long before the term 'balloon' was known."

Local dealers are already displaying and selling Samson balloon cords *and say that* these Western-made tires can be placed on any car without change in present rim equipment.

Women own more than 5 per cent of the automobiles in the United States.

MARCH PROMISES TO MAKE RECORD IN AUTO SALES

Carload After Carload of Cars Delivered Immediately Upon Arrival.

"March is here with two-score and ten orders that are being filled at a rate that establishes new records every day," was the statement of E. A. Hamlin, general manager of Hamlin & Wichman, Eastbay Hudson-Essex dealers. Pointing to a great stack of orders on his desk, the Hudson executive remarked that in such a way was the Eastbay region demonstrating the high favor in which it holds the new Essex Six models and the new Hudson Super-Six cars.

"We have had carload after carload of cars roll into Oakland, only to be delivered immediately to the many people awaiting delivery. Now we have reached the point where special dispensations are being made by the factory distribution officials in order that the Eastbay buying public may be served," said Hamlin.

"Both the coach and the touring models of the Essex Six have been received and delivered here in great quantity since the introduction of the line in December. March is bound to show up on the record book as one of the biggest months we have ever enjoyed. There are people from all over the district who are placing orders or arranging for delivery in one or two weeks' time.

"The new Hudson coach model is being inspected, demonstrated and ordered more than ever, with the opening of the spring season. Calls come on the telephone for this car, so popular is it.

"We are particularly well prepared for the deluge that has been ours since all three stores are well-organized for both sales explanations and deliveries. In East Oakland B. L. Ferguson is enjoying success such as never before was visited on Hudson and Essex in that field. In Berkeley J. R. Elrod is holding up fine, after having established a car a day record for sixteen days. General Sales Manager W. J. Driscoll at the main Oakland store on Broadway has been working long and late effecting the proper distribution of the carloads to the three stores, as well as keeping the staff organized in Oakland proper.

"Truly, we believe this to be a Hudson-Essex year in the Eastbay. The unusually strong demand for our lines seems to keep up steady."

TIRE MAN LOOKS FOR BIG YEAR

"The outlook for the tire business for the coming year is brighter than it was at this time last year," states "Bill the Tire Man," dealer in Federal and Goodrich tires here.

"The public has started to buy earlier this year due to the fact that the weather has been ideal another reason being that most of the larger manufacturers are offering their nationally advertised makes of tires at exceptionally low prices.

"Although prices of standard tires are low, competition remains keen. The way to build up trade is to give customers the best service possible. By service I don't mean such service as is necessary *just to sell him the one tire and* send him on his way, but little favors that will make him want to come back again are what count. Most people appreciate such things and are willing to pay a little more, if necessary, to receive service of this kind," continued Bill.

NEW SYSTEM FOR USED FORD SALES IS STARTED HERE

Eastbay Dealers to Issue Certificate With Each Car Sold.

One of the most important steps toward solving the used car problem ever taken in the Eastbay region announced yesterday at a meeting of the associated Eastbay Ford dealers.

The local Ford dealers have united in accepting a rigid policy to bring the condition and appearance of used Fords to a far higher standard than has ever been obtained. Every Eastbay Ford dealer has agreed to the plan, insuring uniform quality and price on each model from each dealer.

Their plan will be known as the Certified Used Ford Plan, the cars sold under the plan will be designated as "Certified Used Fords." Each certified used Ford will be accompanied at time of sale by a standard form of certificate showing that the car conforms to the rigidly high standards as to condition and appearance adopted by all the dealers.

As an additional safeguard to the buyer, the dealers further certify that any purchaser has the right to return the car to the dealer from which it was purchased within five days of sale, if he or she so desires, and to receive credit on any other car, either new or used, in stock, for the full amount of cash paid.

In this way, it is explained, the dependability of each certified used Ford is doubly safeguarded. Each car sold under this plan is thoroughly reconditioned and repainted and is tested and checked carefully to make sure that it measures up in every way to the new high standards established by the authorized Ford dealers for merchandising used Fords.

It is anticipated that other Ford dealer groups elsewhere in the country will be quick to recognize the value of such a plan and follow suit.

"The new certified used Ford plan should meet with universal favor among the used Ford-purchasing class," according to the Eastbay Ford dealers. "It successfully satisfies all the important points that affect the purchase of any used car. It assures dependability, it certifies the thorough reconditioning and repainting of each certified used Ford sold, it establishes a new low price level for used Fords in like condition, it makes possible the offering for sale of used Fords that the buyer will be proud to have in front of his or her home, so attractive will be the paint and general appearance, and it offers real dealer responsibility from the logical firm from which to buy used Fords—the Authorized Ford Dealer."

New low prices will undoubtedly prove one of the most important parts of new plan. The associated Eastbay Ford dealers have agreed on a standard, uniform schedule of maximum prices for all models. No dealer can charge more, and the dealers believe the prices are fundamentally sound, and that no one should pay more for a Ford in similar condition anywhere.

On 1919 and earlier models the certified plan does not apply. However, these models are to be sold at similarly reduced prices. They are to be sold with minor adjustments, but without certificate.

On 1920, 1921 and 1922 models the certified plan will apply throughout and the standard form of certificate will accompany each car.

"Certified Used Fords" can now be seen and obtained at every Eastbay authorized Ford dealer's establishment, the plan having gone into effect March 1. The public is warned by the dealers that "Certified Used Fords" can be obtained only from Eastbay authorized Ford dealers.

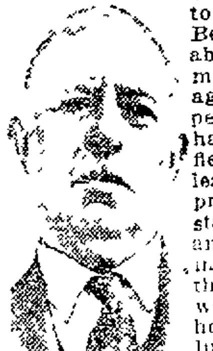
EXPORT METHOD OUTLINED TO COLLEGE CLASS

Export merchandising methods employed by automobile manufacturers were outlined to Columbia University students this week, by George F. Bauer, Secretary of the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Some companies, Bauer pointed out use export commission houses as a means of extending overseas business, others maintain special departments at the factory, while a third method is the organization of subsidiary companies abroad with the sales program stimulated from assembling factories in the important foreign centers.

Based on the 1914 dollar as a standard, it is possible to get more automobile value for the money today than it was ten years ago. Today one can purchase 111 cents' worth of automobile, 101 cents' worth of gasoline, and 123 cents' worth of tires with his 1914 dollar.

Protect the battery against water, dust, oil and stones thrown up from the road.

AUTO MAN BACK ON MOTOR ROW



H. R. BOWIE.

H. R. Bowie, financial manager of the Berkeley store of Hamlin & Wichman, Eastbay Hudson-Essex dealers, is known to residents of Berkeley as an able business man and a manager of great experience. Bowie has been identified with many leading business projects of this state, in Berkeley and in other leading cities. Among these businesses were the lumber, hotel and bond lines.

Before coming to the Hamlin & Wichman Co. Bowie was in retirement, having amassed enough of life's goods to warrant a life of ease. However, the hunting, fishing and social activities palled, so he jumped at the chance to get back into harness. Now Bowie is having an interesting time under the great number of orders being turned in and handled at the Berkeley store.

In Chicago, motor taxis are installing slot machines with necessities. For a man there is a clean collar or a handkerchief. A woman can buy a lipstick or a powder puff.

A funnel can be made to hold solidly if a large metal washer is slipped over the spout. This will aid in holding it steadily when used for pouring.

STUPENDOUS SLASH
In Ford Terms
18 MONTHS TO PAY
ON ALL MODELS
JUST THINK!
A NEW 1924 TOURING
$110 Down--$17.25 Month
California's Largest Ford Dealer
Leads the Way
MURPHY MOTORS
23rd and Broadway
OAKLAND

GARFORD
Your Spring Haulage?
Does it combine that necessary factor of *low cost ton mile?*
If it is "Garford Haulage," it does!
W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway
Southeast Corner from Technical High School
Phone Pied. 950
Night Service, Berk. 7102
TRUCKS

THE
Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
Speed
Power
Beauty
Comfort
Economy
all are found in the new TRUE BLUE
OAKLAND SIX
for $1190.00 here
Important
The California Auto Sales Co.'s square dealing and satisfactory service is of equal importance to you.
Ask the man who bought one
California Auto Sales Co.
12th and Harrison
E. BERGER, Manager
Lakeside 1558

The car with a seven bearing crankshaft
the FLINT six
DURANT'S SENSATION
$1595
Equipped
Delivered Here
Durant Motor Co. of Calif.
Factory Branch
Durant and Flint Cars
2800 Broadway Lakeside 8340
F. H. DUARTE, Livermore
L. E. VAN PATTEN, Pleasanton
JOS. OLIVER, Niles
L. H. KIRKPATRICK, Richmond

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL STREET · STOCKS · BONDS · COMMODITIES · MARKETS · FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

NARROW SWINGS IN PRICES MARK STOCK EXCHANGE

Revision of Ideas Over Those Holding Early Not Liked by Professionals.

By STUART P. WEST.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 1.—The financial situation at large has changed very little during the last week, but there has been a revision of ideas, and this revision has resulted in a sounder conception of the outlook. During the greater part of January, Wall street was letting itself get altogether enthusiastic over business conditions. It was talking with too much assurance about presidential campaign. It was giving an ear to inflation talk based upon the high ratio of bank reserves and the continued flow of gold into the country.

The consequence was that the stock exchange campaign was carried too far. It did not go to the excesses of a year ago, but it went further than was warranted by the state of things outside. A reaction was sure to come and it occurred two weeks ago when certain speculators made up their minds that the public would or could be scared over the oil scandals being exposed before the senate committee. Whether or not these operators were able to get away with their paper profits is immaterial. The main point is that they have been proved quite wrong in their statement that the Washington investigations were undermining confidence in the stock market.

MARKET PROFESSIONAL.

Having had the necessary set back the market has settled down into a series of narrow price swings, dominated by the professional element and with outside participation small. This is not to the liking of the Wall street following but is more in accord with the outside facts. During the last week or so a large number of corporations have been reporting for 1923, and some of the results have been quite out of line with the expressions of indiscriminate optimism which were the fashion at the start of the new year. Along with this two of the leading copper companies passed their dividends, two of the big rubber and tire producers came out with pretty poor statements and the January railway figures showing in many instances a heavy shrinkage from last year, were distinctly disappointing. All this has had a subduing effect on sentiment. It has taken the keen edge off the speculative spirit of a month ago. But it has not led to any such revulsion of feeling as occurred in April, 1923 for the plain reason that this year there has been no overbuying in industrial lines, no excited price advance and no serious over speculation either in securities or commodities.

DECLINE IN COTTON.

The notable episodes of the past week outside the stock exchange were the further decline in cotton, carrying the price down almost nine cents a pound below the high of the early winter, the rise to new high levels in corn and the failure of Frech francs to rally under what would ordinarily appear to be highly favorable developments.

The cotton position is still rather obscure. After a drop as violent as that of the last month the stage must be near, if it has not been actually reached, where makers of cotton goods will find it worth while to start up again. On the other hand it is still true that print clothes and other lines of cotton goods are selling relatively lower than the raw staple. The question which the market of the immediate future has to answer is whether the cotton mills are willing to operate on a reduced profit margin.

FRANC SITUATION.

Ten years ago a succession of three billion bushels corn crops would have meant an unmanageable surplus and decline in prices to a point where the farmer would have to sell at a loss. Now a harvest of such dimensions is easily absorbed, and it is doubtful whether on account of the increase in the direct demand or in the indirect, reported by corn fed animals, world requirements have not outstripped supplies.

Adoption of the French chamber of deputies of the new fiscal program, which includes the twenty per cent tax increase and a detrenchment in reconstruction expenditures has failed to more than temporarily help the franc. Neither has the statement by the French president that there would be no more fresh borrowing, that whatever deficit remained in the extraordinary budget would be provided for by a large postponement of projects in the devastated regions. Equally ineffective along the same line have been the favorable forecasts regarding the Dawes committee report.

COMPROMISE PROBABLE.

One explanation for the responsiveness of the franc lies in the considerable degree of inflation which has crept into the French financial structure, partly through the piling up of internal loans and partly through the rapid expansion during the last two months in paper note issues. The second explanation is that there has been a loss of confidence among holders of the franc because the situation during the last year has been so persistently misrepresented to them.

Wall street is disposed to accept the compromise tax program as the best that could be under the circumstances. The Mellon proposal for a 25 per cent maximum surtax would have made it worth while for people of large incomes to shift over from tax exempt to taxable securities. A 37½ per cent maximum would not. It would have encouraged capital now in hiding to go into business undertakings which return more than the better class of security return.

Then besides there is the likelihood that the 37½ per cent surtax will be shaved down after the senate has acted and the new revenue bill goes into the conference committee.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK and BOND EXCHANGE

By Special Wires of Wm. Cavalier & Co. MORNING PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Am Factors 1st m 7s '30	104	..
Asso Oil 6s g n '35	97⅞	98
Bay Cos Pwr 1st m 5s '30	98½	..
Cal Cent G & E 1st m 6s	..	..
Cal El Gen 1st mt 5s '48	98¾	..
Cal Gas & El gen 5s '33	98¾	..
Cal G & E unif 5s	97¼	..
Cal Haw Sugar 7s	106¼	..
Cal Ore Pwr sA 7½s '41	107⅛	..
Cal Ore Pwr sB 6s '42	98¼	99½
Cal Pet 6½s S F g '33	..	..
Cal St Cable 6s ser '21	..	..
Cal Tel & Light	102	..
City Elec 1st mt 5s '37	93¼	93½
City Investment 5s	..	..
Coast CL&P 1st m 5s '46	98	..
East Bay Water 5½s	98¼	98¾
First Fd Tr 1st m 5s '43	100	..
Gen Pet 5-yr notes	..	..
Gen Petlm 1st mtg 7s	105¼	105½
Gt West Pwr 1st m 5s '40	92½	..
Gt West Pwr sB 7s '50	[illegible]	104¼
Home T & T of Sp 5s '35	93	..
L A Elec 5s '28	99¾	..
L A Gas & El 5s '34	98¼	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s '39	..	..
L A Gas & El 7s sA '25	101⅝	103⅜
L A Gas & El 7s B & C	..	..
L A Lighting 5s '21	..	..
L A Ry 1st mt g 5s '38	..	..
L A Ry Corp 5s '40	75⅞	..
L A Pac R R 5s '31	86	90
L A Pac R R Ref 5s '13	..	..
Market St con 5s	99½	99¾
Mkt St Ry col tr 6s '24	..	..
Miller & Lux 1st 7s '30	103	..
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	48½	..
Nor Cal Ry 5s '29	..	..
Nor Cal Pwr ref 5s	96	..
Nor Ry of Cal 5s '8	99¾	..
Nor Cal P 1st mt 5s '32	97⅞	99
Orpheum T & R 5½s '46	98½	..
Pac Gas Imp Co 4s '30	93	..
Pac G & E 5s '42	..	..
Pac G & El sB 6s '41	103⅜	..
P G & E 7s '40	106¾	107
Pac G & E 5½s	96⅜	97
Pac El Ry 1st mt 5s '42	86½	87½
Pac Tel & Tel col 5s	97⅛	..
Pac Tel & Tel ref 5s	91¾	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '24	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '25	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '26	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7s '27	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '28	103½	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '32	104	..
Paraffine Cos 7s '42	106	106⅛
Sac El G & Ry 5s '27	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 5s '47	96½	..
S J Lt & Pwr sA 6s '50	..	..
S J Lt Pwr sB 6s '50	99	..
S J Lt & Pwr sC 6s '50	99½	..
S J & S Clara RR 4½s '46	..	..
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s '37	..	..
Sou Cal Gas 6s '50	98¼	..
S P R R of Cal 5s '37	..	..
S P Branch Ry 6s '37	..	109½
S P R R 1st ref 4s	85¼	..
S P Co 20-yr 4s '29	82½	..
S P Co 20-yr conv 5s '34	..	..
S P Co C P stock 4s '49	..	..
S P Co S F Term 4s '50	..	82⅝
Sperry Flour 6s	95½	95¾
Union Oil of Cal 5s '31	95¾	..
Union Oil of Cal 6s '49	..	..
United Gas & El 5s '32	95¾	..
Val Cos Pwr 5s	98½	99
Western Pac 5s '45	82⅝	83
Wilson & Co 10-yr 6s '28	..	..
WATER STOCKS.		
E Bay Water A pfd	85¼	..
E Bay Water B pfd	72	..
Spring Valley Water	87	..
[illegible] STOCKS.		
Cal Ore Power pfd	91	..
Gt Western Pwr pfd	97¾	98
L A Gas & Elec pfd	90	..

	Bid	Ask
Northwestern Elec	21½	..
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	89¾	90
Pac Gas & Elec com	..	93¾
Pacific Lighting pfd	75	..
Pac Lighting com	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr prior pfd	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr pfd	..	95¼
S J Lt & Pwr com	30	34
Sierra Pac El pfd	76½	80
Sou Cal Gas pfd	..	..
Western Pwr pfd	..	..
Western Pwr com	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Mkt St Ry prior pfd	..	56
Mkt St Ry pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry com	..	1½
Mkt St Ry 2d pfd	..	17½
S F-Sacramento RR pfd	20	..
S. F.-Sacra RR com	..	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund Ins	362	370
Home Fire & Marine Ins	26	..
Title Ins & Guaranty	172½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American Bank	131½	..
Anglo Cal Trust	..	..
Anglo L P Nat Bank	158	160
Bank of California N A	..	..
Bank of Italy	[illegible]	..
Centl Nat Bank of Oak	..	..
First Nat Bank of S. F.	215	225
French-American Bank	..	..
Humboldt Bank	..	..
Mercantile Trust	..	250
Union Trust	..	..
Wells-Fargo New Nt B	191	197½
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda Sugar	9¾	..
Calamba Sugar pfd	81½	82
Calamba Sugar com	..	..
Haw Com Sugar	49½	52
Hawaiian Sugar	36¼	..
Honokaa Sugar	3	..
Hutchinson Sugar Pltn	15¼	..
Oahu Sugar	37½	..
Olaa Sugar	7¾	..
Onomea Sugar	47¼	..
Paauhau Sugar Pltn	14	..
Pioneer Mill	..	..
Union Sugar pfd	29	30
Union Sugar com	28	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	..	..
Associated Oil & Gas	31½	..
Cal Oil and Gas	..	..
Calif Pet pfd	..	..
Calif Petlm com	..	..
Genl Petlm pfd	..	..
Genl Petlm com	42½	..
Honolulu Con Oil	2.40	..
North Amn Oil	1.27½	1.30
Pacific Oil	52½	..
Pan-Amn Petlm & T com	..	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	..
Shell Union	18⅜	18½
Standard Oil of Cal	62¾	..
Sterling Oil & Devl	..	..
Texas Cons Oil	80c	1.00
Union Oil of Cal	122½	124
Union Oil Associates	55½	56
United Oil	25⅛	..
West Coast Oil pfd	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	151	160
Amn Gold Dredging	..	..
C L Best Tractor pfd	..	..
F E Booth pfd	66	..
Cal Copper	1.47½	1.50
CalCotton Mills pfd	..	94
Cal Cotton Mills com	20	29
Calif Ink pfd	99	..
Calif Packing	83¾	84
Federal Telegraph	7⅛	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	63	64
Haiku Fruit & Pkg free	25	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg pool	..	..
Holt Mfg 1st pfd	..	..
Judson Mfg	..	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Magnavox Co	2.75	2.80
Natomas Cos of Cal pfd	..	..
Pac Auxiliary Fire Alarm	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	94	..
Pac Tel & Tel com	..	..
Paraffine Co com	65	..
Paraffine Co pfd	98½	..
Sperry Flour pfd	93½	..
Sperry Flour com	47	..
Telephone Inv Corp	20	..

LISTED BOND SALES.

18000	Pac Tel Ref 5s	91¾
2000	Do 1st 5s	97¼
5000	Do	97⅜
1000	Pac Gas & El 6s	102
1000	Do	101¾
11000	Associated Oil 6s	98
2000	East Bay Water 6½s	98¼
2000	S. J. L & P "C" 6s	99½
4000	Gen Petlm 7s	105⅜
1000	Do	105¼
1000	Market St 5s	99¾
2000	Cal G & E Unify 5s	97⅝
2000	Associated Oil 6s	97⅞
1000	Miller & Lux 7s	103
1000	Union Oil Co 6s	101
2000	City Investment 5s A	93½
[illegible]	Pac T[illegible]	97⅞
3000	City Improvement 5s	93¼
13000	Cal G & E Unify 5s	97⅜
2000	City Investment 5s	93¼
6000	Gt West Power 5s	93
5000	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99-4

LISTED STOCK SALES.

5	East Bay Water A pfd	86
70	Pac Gas & El com	93
5	Do 1st pfd	89⅞
20	American Bank S F	131
10	Associated Oil	31¾
130	Gen Petlm com	42½
100	Do	42⅝
1800	N American Oil	1.25
3200	Do	1.27½
30	Pacific Oil	52⅞
150	Do	53
200	Do	52⅝
120	Shell Union	18½
290	Do	18⅜
50	Std Oil of Cal	63
100	Texas Cons Oil	90c
100	Do	85c
800	Do	75c
400	Do	1.00
500	Hon Cons Oil	2.45
15	Calamba Sugar pfd	81½
50	Alameda Sugar	9⅞
35	Do	9¾
10	Oahu	37¾
100	Do	37⅞
10	Union Sugar pfd	28
35	Calif Packing	84
200	Federal Telegraph	7⅝
400	Magnavox	2.75

STREET SALE.

700	Federal Telegraph	7½

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1.—Renewed weakness was shown at the opening of the cotton market today, first prices yielding from 38 to 45 points. Selling was heavy, being largely in response to a break in the Liverpool market.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	.....	25c	24.50	24.50
March	28.50	28.50	27.05	27.95
May	28.70	28.85	28.20	28.20
July	28.00	28.15	27.50	27.50
September	.....	26.50	26.30	.....
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	25.27	25.25	25.04	.....

Spots, 95 down. Mids., 28.25.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by WILLIAM CAVALIER & Co. MORNING PRICES

BONDS.	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated Sugar 7s	100½	..
Asso Oil Co 1st ref 5s	..	..
Bay Cos Pwr 2d 6s	102¾	103¼
Blue Lake Water Co 6s	101	..
CalambraSugar Est 6s	90	91
Cal Northwestern 1st 5s	..	..
Central Cal Traction 5s	..	..
Central Cal Crm 7½s '31	101¾	..
Central Cal Traction ctfs	..	..
Columbia Steel 7s	..	98¼
Cons Electric Co 5s	85	90
East Bay Water 6s '43	99	..
East Bay Water 7½s	105	105¾
Fairmont Hotel 6s '37	146	151
Genl Petlm conv 6s	..	153
Gt Western Pwr 8s '36	108¾	109
Gt Western Pwr 6s '19	98½	..
Gt West Pwr 6s '25 deb	99¾	..
Holly Sugar 7s	97¾	..
Home Tel 1st 5s '32	..	93¾
Key Route group 1-B	94	95
Key Route group 1-B 6s	105	105¼
Group 2	86	87½
Group 3	69½	..
Key System 1st mtg 6s	99¼	100
Key System ref 5s '38	..	77
Key System Securities 6s	..	82¼
L A Gas & Elec 5½s '43	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5½s '47	..	93¼
L A Gas & Elec 6s '42	98½	..
L A Pacific 4s gtd	..	..
Mt Whitney Pwr&El 6s	105	105¼
Oakland Rys 6s notes	..	..
Oakland Transit cft 6s	105¾	107
Orpheum Circuit 7½s	..	101
Pac Coast Lumber 8s	..	..
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 5s '42	96¾	..
Pac Lt & P 1st ref 5s 61	96¼	..
Palace Hotel 6s	100¾	..
Realty Syndicate "B"	..	..
Sacram Val Pwr 1st 6s	..	105
San Diego G & El '39 5s	93½	..
San Diego G & El 6s	..	..
S F G & El 4½s callable	94¼	..
S F G & El 4½s noncall	92	93
S F & San Joaq Val 5s	100¼	100⅜
S J Lt & Pwr 7s '24	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 7s '51	103¾	101
S J Lt & Pwr B 6s '52	98¾	98⅞
Santa Cruz Ptld Cem 6s	103½	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 5s	86	87

	Bid	Asked
Sierra & S F P 2d 6s sA	..	..
Sierra & S F P 2d 5s sB	..	..
South Pac Coast 4s	88	91½
Sou Calif Cem 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Edison gen 5s '39	..	97¾
Sou Cal Gas 7s '31	..	..
Sou Cal Edison 6s '44	101½	101¾
So Cal Edison gn & rf 6s	..	102¾
Sou Cal Tel 5s	90½	91½
Spring Val Water 5s '43	..	..
Standard Elec 1st 6s	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '24	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '25	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '26	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '27	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '28	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '29	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '30	..	98
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '31	..	..
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '32	97¾	98
Standard Oil of Cal 5s '33	97¼	..
Theo H. Davies & Co 7s	102¼	..
Western Meat 7s	..	..
Western States Gas 5s '41	..	..
Western States Gas 6s '47	..	..
Yosemite Val R R 1st 5s	55	56¼
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pac Portland Cem	100	..
Riverside Portland Cem	..	..
Santa Cruz Portld Cem	..	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Coast Cos G & El 1st pfd	38	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	..
Midway Gas com	199	..
Northwestern El 7s pfd	94	96½
Sou Cal Edison com	..	..
Sou Cal Edison 7s pfd	..	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
West Coast S F Life	4	4¼
Western States Life	16½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
First Natl Bank of Oak	..	..
Fugazi Bank	..	..
Italian-American Bank	150	..
Portuguese-American Bk	..	..
United Bank & Trust	..	..
Central Sav Bk of Oak	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Key System prior pfd	37½	..
Key System 2d pfd	30¾	32½
Ocean Shore R R	..	..
Western Pacific pfd	60	61½

	Bid	Asked
Western Pacific com	15½	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Ewa Sugar	40½	41½
Honolulu Plantation	61½	62
McBryde Sugar	5¾	6
Waiula Agricultural	..	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Boston-Pacific Oil	..	2
Caribou Oil	..	..
Claremount Oil	..	..
Cons Mutual	13c	..
Holly Development	..	1.00
Holly Oil	..	..
M J & M M Cons Oil	4c	..
Palmer Union Oil pfd	..	..
Palmer Union Oil com	4c	5c
Transcontinental Oil	4½	4¾
U S Petlm of Cal	3⅝	..
U S Petlm of Wy	1.50	1.60
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
American Factors	..	..
Albers Bros. Milling pfd	..	..
Albers Bros Milling com	..	..
Ventura Oil	..	..
Bancitaly Corp	..	..
Cal Wine Assn com	43	47½
City of Paris pfd	..	..
City of Paris com	..	..
Crown Willamette 1st pfd	99¾	100
Durant of Calif	8¼	..
East Bay com	..	..
Engels Copper	..	..
Goodyr T&R of Cal pfd	90	..
Holland Land	45¾	..
Matson Navigation	205	250
Moorhead Laboratories	2c	4c
Orpheum Circuit pfd	..	..
Orpheum Circuit com	18	18¾
Owl Drug pfd	102	..
Owl Drug com	80	..
Virden Packing com	..	..
Western Meat	..	..
Zellerbach Paper pfd	..	..
Zellerbach Paper com	..	..

UNLISTED SALES.

40	Hon. Plantation	62
200	McBryde Sugar	5¾
30	do	6
1000	L. A. G & E 1926	102
5000	S J L & P B 6s '52	98¾
1000	L A G & E 5s '31	97¼
1000	do G 6s	98⅞
1000	Key System 6s	82

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

	Bid	Ask
Belmont	..	70
Cash Boy	04	06
[illegible] Queen	..	02
Halifax	17	18
McNamara	02	03
McNamara Crescent	01	02
Midway	02	03
Mon Pittsburgh	01	02
New [illegible]	07	09
North Star	02	05
Oriental	01	02
Rescue	04	05
Tonopah	10	12
Tonopah Extension	1.77½	1.85
[illegible]	01	02
West End	..	75
DIVIDE DISTRICT.		
Aladdin	01	02
Alto	01	02
Annex	04	..
Apex	01	02
Argentine	..	01
Belcher	..	02
Ben Hur Extension	01	02
Bevis	04	..
Brougher	01	02
Butte Divide	06	..
Butler	01	..
Divide City	..	02
Divide Ex	02	03
Dividend	01	02
Divide Tonopah	35	37
[illegible]	..	02
Florence	..	40
Giant	01	03
Gold Reef	01	03
[illegible]	..	07
Gold Zone	05	06
[illegible]	..	01
Harmill	01	03
Hasbrouck	01	03
[illegible]	01	02
High Divide	01	02
Hull City	02	03
Kornick	01	02
Keystone	..	02
Knox	..	02
Lucky Boy	01	02
Nevada	04	05
N Divide Extension	..	02
Northwest	..	02
Operator	01	02
Reno	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Bid	Ask
Revert	..	02
Rosetta	..	02
Silver King	02	03
Sunbeam	01	..
Smuggler	01	02
Thompson	..	02
Verdi	..	02
Victory	03	04
Western Divide	..	02
Wilson	..	02
GOLDFIELDS.		
Booth	03	05
Crackerjack	02	03
Fraction	01	02
Florence	35	40
Goldfield Con	05	06
Goldfield Dev	09	10
Grandma	01	02
Great Bend	01	02
Jumbo Extension	03	04
Kewanas	03	04
Lone Star	02	03
Red Hill	02	03
Sand K	01	02
Silver Pick	03	04
West	02	03
COMSTOCKS.		
Andes	07	..
Best & Belcher	..	04
Bullion	08	..
Cholar	02	..
Comstock Silver	..	03
Concordia	02	03
Con Virginia	06	07
Gould & Curry	02	03
Hale & Norcross	12	..
[illegible]	15	25
Mexican	..	20
Ophir	07	08
Potosi	..	02
Savage	01	02
Scorpion	..	02
Sierra Nev	..	06
Spearhead	05	07
Union	12	15
Utah	..	02
EUREKAS.		
Bullwhacker	..	60
Climax	01	02
Eureka Holly	10	30
Eureka Hum	01	02
Uncle Sam	..	05
CALIFORNIA.		
Argonaut	2.00	4.00

	Bid	Ask
Ben Hur	01	02
Bunker Hill	..	03
Central Eureka	[illegible]	1.05
Double O	03	..
Golden Eagle	22	..
Gold Wedge	03	04
Grass	01	02
Hines Hill	..	25
Kennedy	2.00	..
Marne	01	02
Moore	05	06
Morington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	02
Sutherland	03	05
So Eureka M Co	..	13
Yellow Dog	..	16
SIMONS.		
Simon Silver	..	01
OATMAN.		
Big Jim	..	03
Cash Entry	05	..
Gold Key	..	05
Lazy Boy	..	05
Nellie	..	03
Oatman Com	..	05
United Oatman	07	..
San Francisco	..	03
Tom Reed	25	26
United American	05	07
United Western	..	02
MANHATTAN.		
Mustang	07	09
Union Amalgamated	02	..
OTHER DISTRICTS.		
Arrowhead	01	02
Boundry Red Mtn	08	09
[illegible]	01	02
Bullwhacker	..	50
Buckingham Mine	..	01
Carrie Silver	..	03
Fairview Rd Mtn	15	..
Kingman [illegible]	..	33
Manhattan Cons	02	04
Mayflower	01	02
Mineral Mountain	1.15	..
Myra	02	03
Nevada Hills	11	16
Northwest	..	14
Round Mountain	27	29
Silver Hills of Nev	03	04
Vista Grande	..	18
White Caps	02	03
Sunset	[illegible]	[illegible]

OIL QUOTATIONS.	Bid.	Ask.
Amalgamated Oil	137	137½
Associated new	31⅛	31¼
Associated Oil	125	..
Caribou	70	..
Claremont	85	..
Cons Mutual	14	15
General Petlm pfd	23½	24
General Petlm com	42½	42¾
Holly	75	..
Holly Development	.90	..
Honolulu	2.40	2.47½
Illinois Crude	..	07
Junction	40	1.00
Kern River	..	7.50
McKittrick	..	[illegible]
M J & M M com	.08	.10
Nor Amr Oil	1.17½	1.22½
Pacific	52¼	53
Palmer Union pfd	20	21
Palmer Union com	03	05
Petroleum Operator	05	..
Pinal Dome	15	..
Premier	..	12
Producers	1¼	2
Pyramid	03	..
Record	1¼	2
S F & McKittrick	24	2½
Shell Union	18	18⅝
Sour Dough	.90	1.25
Standard of Calif	62¼	62¾
S W & B	..	20
Standard rights	3.00	3.10
Sterling	..	3½
Texas Cons	..	.97
Transcontinental	4¼	4⅜
United Oil	29	..
Union Oil Associates	55¾	56
Union Oil of Calif	123¾	..
U S Pet Wyom	..	1.50
U S California	..	[illegible]
West Coast	110	..
Ventura	25	..

MINING SALES.

1000	Sutherland	03
4000	Goldfield Develop	10
1000	Concordia Con	02
3000	Con Virginia	07
400	Sierra Nevada	05
200	Union Con	13
7500	Arrowhead	01
5000	Nevada Hills	14
100	Mineral Mtn	1.17½

MEAT MARKET IS RECOVERING FROM QUARANTINE BAN

Lamb and Mutton in Keen Demand; Hogs Feel Effects of Scare.

At the forepart of the week the in-movement of livestock to the bay district was hampered somewhat by the necessity for obtaining permits and personal inspections at loading points so that some concerns were forced to curtail their killing operations during the week or borrow from the supply on hand. By Friday, however, the normal movement was restored from areas outside the foot-and-mouth quarantine so that the supply of beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork will be sufficient for normal trade demands, according to the market news service of the federal and state agricultural departments.

When compared to a week ago, the cattle market is fully steady with the bulk of supplies originating in local feed lots—California points in the free area, Nevada and Texas. At the forepart of the week three loads of good 1087-pound Texas steers brought $8.75, but the bulk of arrivals for the week showed a cost of $9.25-$9.50, including the well covered 1025-1050-pound steers from Nevada while most of the Californias that arrived were from packers' feed lots located in the outlying sections. In the lower grades killers generally combed local feed lots for their needs during the week, although a two-car string of medium Nevadas were handled to original owner's account. In the she stuff line good light cows which were fat are in demand and some concerns were borrowing this material. What shipments arrived, which were very few, cost mostly around $6.25-$6.35, which generally carried an average weight of 950-1000 pounds. The lower grades were weak and generally undesired. Compared with a week ago, bulls are steady with practically none noted during the week.

CALVES ARE SCARCE.

Temporary restrictions on the shipment of veal calves from country markets to the bay district by express have curtailed the daily arrivals from approximately 200-400 per day to 80-100 carcasses, which has resulted in an unusual inquiry at the packing house coolers, but these latter concerns had very few on hand and were not in a position to supply this demand. Recent foot-and-mouth regulations provide that "carcasses of animals slaughtered in provisional quarantined areas may be offered for sale and shipped under special permit after inspection before killing and bearing official stamp of state and federal department of agriculture." Some concerns were unable to truck in their supply. Values are steady with a week ago and some caution should be exercised as the supply held back for a week or ten days might come forward in sufficient volume to glut consumptive channels.

HOGS AND SHEEP.

Compared to a week ago the hog market is steady, although most concerns were unwilling to purchase in the provisional quarantine areas for a greater portion of the week partly on account of being unable to deliver and secondly because they desired to take no chances on infecting their premises which to date have been free of disease. The holdover from a week ago was sufficient for trade demands, although the packing operations during the past month were curtailed to some extent. Late in the week several concerns were in the market bidding $8.50 for the bulk of good to choice 160-200-pound Californias in the free areas and prospects point to a quick recuperation to normal killing.

Compared to last week the lamb market is firm to 25c higher on the good to choice lightweight kinds under 77 pounds due principally to the fact that these come from without the state. Lambs weighing over this weight were weak on account of plenty on hand in local feed lots. No spring lambs were noted. Sheep are in demand but practically none were offered, with most concerns bidding $7.50 for light fat kinds. A shipment of good lambs to arrive Sunday will cost $13.75, from Utah.

Close quarantine counties are Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda. Provisional quarantine quarantine counties are Humboldt, Marin, Mendocino, Merced, Monterey, Sacramento, San Benito, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Yolo.

Southwest Farm Conditions Improve

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 1.—Farm conditions in the southwest are looking up, according to an exhaustive survey by the Santa Fe railroad in which 1500 farmers, bankers and business men were questioned.

"Reports regarding crops are more encouraging than those of a year ago," a statement from railroad officials says. "This furnishes basis for the belief the year will be a very good one. Indications are that wheat Kansas, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, the Arkansas Valley of Colorado, Nebraska and other sections which specialize in this crop came through the winter in good condition." Preparations are being made for a wage conference here late in March between miners and operators of the Southwestern coal fields. Indications are present contracts will be renewed.

10 years without loss or delay to any customer

J. R. MASON & CO.
Merchants Exchange, Sutter 6620, San Francisco
Irrigation District Bonds

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

The stock market as far as the coast was concerned closed the week with little spirit. The California oils were slightly off from Friday's closing for the most part yesterday. Utility bonds were in fair demand, especially those of Eastbay Water and power companies.

The weakness of rubber shares and a few other individual issues failed to upset the general list in New York with the result that buyers entered that market with considerable confidence in the final hour. Some of the rubbers established new minimum prices for the year and Market Street Railway prior preferred dropped more than four points. Southern Railway touched another new high at 51 and Reading and Norfolk & Western also were strong. Chandler, Mack Truck, Maxwell A, White Motors, Schulte and American Woolen moved upwards briskly and U. S. Cast Iron pipe rose over four points. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 460,000 shares.

Considerable irregularity developed over the week as a whole due to theextensive readjustment of speculative accounts. Trading was rather restricted in character, this being attributed to the fact that several larger traders, wintering in Florida, had temporarily switched their activities fro mthe stock to the cotton market.

Steel shares held relatively firm on reports that February bookings were running as high as those of January. The placing of Sloss-Sheffield common on a $6 annual dividend basis also influenced buying of those stocks.

Omission of the regular dividend of Anconada and Inspiration, closely following similar action by directors of Calumet and Hecla, brought about extensive selling of the copper shares, but partial recovery took place later on the declaration of the regular dividend of Kennecott and reports of higher prices for metal in London and New York.

Oils shares which have been adversely affected by the Washington oil inquiry disclosures and reports of the proposed introduction of a measure in congress looking toward government control of production and prices, developed moderate strength on reports of further decreases in crude oil production and imports.

Several specialties, such as Coca Cola and Central Leather issues were freely sold on publication of poor 1923 earnings statements.

Strength of Norfolk and Western, which was bid up more than 10 points to a new high record on reports of its possible acquisition by the Pennsylvania railroad and prospects for another extra dividend this spring, was one of the features in railroad shares. Several of the northwestern carriers were depressed as a result of the large decrease in January earnings as compared with those of the same month last year.

Interest in the New York Curb Market during the week was concentrated in the petroleum issues which continued affected by the results of the oil investigations. It was generally understood in the street that the conditions created had been effective in deterring further advances in crude oil which had been looked for because of the known strength of the industry. At times some of the Standard Oil issues were under pronounced pressure and sustained substantial losses, but toward the end of the week a firmer tone developed based on confidence that the investigations would soon lose force as a deterring influence. Prairie Oil indicated the general character of the trading in this group, first declining from 243 to 237½ and after rallying ten points was again under pressure. Vacuum Oil after falling from 66½ to 62½, also had a good rally, but the gain on this movement was not maintained. Borne and Scrymser had a wide range, falling 20 points, chiefly because of disappointment over the failure to announce a readjustment plan. Standard Oil of Indiana yielded about 3 points and many other issues declined from 2 to around 10 points. New Mexico Land was an exception to the weakness, moving up 1¼ to 9, a new high.

Record-breaking high prices resulted in the corn market during the week from reports that farmers were spreading an organized movement to hold corn back for a dollar a bushel. On the other hand, wheat and oats declined. Compared with a week ago, corn quotations yesterday showed ⅝@¾ to ⅞@1c advance, with wheat ⅛ to ⅝ down, oats ⅛ to ⅝c off, and provisions varying from seven cents decline to 10c gain.

Farmers in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota appeared to be extensively participating in the movement to withhold corn, and to await an approach of the dollar a bushel ideal. Iowa farmers especially were reported as giving adherence to the movement in forty counties.

After the corn market had overtopped for three successive days the highest previous sales this season a reation set in. Some increase of arrivals of corn at Chicago and at other primary centers was apparent and bulls were likewise given a jolt by an estimate that Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska together have 40,000,000 bushels more corn than a year ago.

Absence of crop scare developments tended to weaken the wheat market. Oats sagged with wheat. Lard reflected falling off in export trade, but domestic call for meats was above the seasonal average.

• • •

RISING PRICES FORECAST UNTIL AFTER SUMMER.

The Brookmire Economic Service in its forecast of business conditions for the next few months says:

"As far as business policies are concerned, we would suggest the following considerations:

"1. Indications are that the trend of activity and prices will be upward until the end of the summer months. Inventories may safely be built up to cover necessary requirements during that time.

"2. Where supplies are on hand sufficient to cover requirements up to the opening of fall, no further additions should be made.

"3. In cases where supplies are on hand sufficient to carry operations to the close of the year or further, the safe policy would be gradually to liquidate the excess over those necessary for the spring and summer months.

"In judging the influence which easy money rates will have upon business, two points must be taken into consideration: The first is that basic conditions at present indicate no downturn in business before the closing months of the coming summer. These indications point to general business activity above normal up to and through that period. In such a case it is improbable that money conditions will retain their present ease during that period. We have but recently gone above normal in the rate of activity, and it has not as yet affected money rates, but a continuation of activity above normal for the next six or seven months may well be expected to cause a material rise from the current level of money rates. The second point to be noted is that a situation in which business entered a major decline with money rates easy while rare is, by no means, unknown. The decline which started in the early part of 1910 and lasted until the spring of 1911 took place under relatively easy credit conditions. As far as easy money conditions are connected with business movements it would seem that the furthest one can go is to say that they have a more powerful effect upon the movements of commodity prices than they have upon stock prices. They are by no means a controlling factor when either conditions of porduction or demand are unfavorable."

• • •

BIG HOLDERS OF STOCKS ARE NOW TAKING PROFITS.

When a good, substantial reaction in a stock market is due because of high prices having been reached and persisted in for some time, there will always turn up some physical reason to account for the reaction, when it comes. Bull markets which are not technically ripe for reactions, will continue on upward past many current events of a sinister or unfavorable nature. When the time comes, however, some one or other of these unfavorable heppenings will invariably turn up and will furnish a reason for substantial declines. Probably, if the oil investigation had taken place three months earlier, the market would have paid little attention to it, as far as prices are concerned. While the Washington situation was disturbing to speculative sentiment, it is doubtful if an equally potent factor was not a powerful professional tip regarding undermined confidence made public at an opportune time says the J. S. Bache & Company Review.

"The Washington investigation will be carried to a legal and complete conclusion, but has furnished. thus far, no real reason for effect upon the economic progress of industry. Other elements of more importance enter in, to establish or retard this progress." Continues the Review:

"One of these, referred to by one of the brokers, is the question of satisfactory profits. These, if widely distributed, are, after all, at the base of all real prosperity. The record in this line for last year was quite fairly good over a very considerable number of areas, with, however, many agricultural sections left out."

DIVIDENDS.

Tonopah Extension—Regular quarterly of 5 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

Detroit Edison—Regular quarterly of $2, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

Chicago Nipple—Extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 75 cents on class A, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

FINANCIAL NOTES

San Francisco bank clearings for the month of February totaled $663,500,000, an increase of $73,100,000 over the corresponding month of 1923.

Southern California Edison Co. has been authorized to issue and sell for cash not less than $101 a share 20,000 shares ($2,000,000 par value) of its common capital stock, and to use the proceeds to reimburse its treasury for money expended to retire outstanding 7 per cent debentures, and to retire $25,000 face value amount of Shaver Lake Lumber Company's bonds, maturing January 15, 1924, and assumed by Southern California Edison Company.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has applied to the State Railroad Commission for authority to issue $11,559,000 face value, of its general and refunding mortgage and gold bonds and to deposit and pledge these bonds with the Mercantile Trust Company. This is in accordance with the provisions of applicant's first and refunding mortgage date December 1, 1920.

Net revenue of the Western Pacific Railroad Company for January, reported by C. M. Levey, its president, as $140,833, represents an increase of $67,481, compared with that for January a year ago.

Net operating income increased $35,781, while the per cent of operating revenue, or operating ratio, for January was 84.90, compared with 91.50 for January, 1923, and transportation ratio 40.44, compared with 44.79 in the same month a year ago. The income statement showing increases compared with the statement for January last year follows:

Av. No. miles operated	1,042 68	*72
Ry operatg. revenue	$932,583	....
Net rev. Ry. oper	140,833	67,481
Ry. operatg. expenses	791,749	....
Railway tax accruals	83,222	....
Uncollectible Ry. rev	39	....
Eq., rents, net credit	65,603	*20,189
Jt. fac. ts, net dbt	9,363	4,039
Net Ry. opr. income	113,811	35,781

*Decrease.

Application has been filed with the Railroad Commission by Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Southern Pacific Company and Minarets & Western Railway Company for an order authorizing the granting to Minarets & Western Railway Company, of the right and privilege to connect its line of railroad with that of the former at Friant and Pinedale Junction, Fresno county, and to use the Southern Pacific railroad line between those points.

Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, engaged in distributing electric energy in Fresno, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, and water for domestic purposes in the vicinity of Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo county, has been authorized to increase its water rates to produce a reasonable return upon the investment, which present rates were found insufficient to produce.

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HEAVIER PRICES IN INVESTMENT DO LITTLE HARM

Underlying Conditions Sound and Offerings Are Being Rapidly Absorbed.

By BYRON SELLER.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Underlying investment conditions continue of a character to inspire confidence among investors. It is true that the edge is off the market. The upward movement which so long was characteristic of the seasoned bonds is obviously over. Prices are heavier and absorption of offerings is consistently good.

The fact that investors already have bought new capital issues aggregating more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in par values has not prevented bankers from distributing various new issues during the past week. That demand continues good was demonstrated by the fact that within ten days or so upwards of $21,000,000 par value of railroad bonds were disposed of privately; that is to say without naming a public offering.

MUNICIPAL LOANS DECLINE.

February saw the completion of the greater portion of the important financing which has been under consideration, according to investment bankers. The volume of new corporation emissions probably will be smaller for some time to come. As maturities will be relatively light this year, refunding operations should not be large. The volume of municipal and State loans already is declining.

It is probable that years will elapse before the market witnesses such an enormous quantity of tax exempt bonds as flooded in the last two years, for not only have nearly all of the various State bonus bonds which were under consideration been sold, but highways, public buildings and other State, county and municipal projects which were deferred because of the war have been financed to such an extent that the peak of that load has been passed.

BONUS IN SIGHT.

The only big piece of State financing in sight at the moment is the $45,000,000 soldier bonus bond issue of the State of New York, which was authorized by voters and approved the other day by Governor Smith. The work of financing the bonus will probably be undertaken in April. Bankers who declined to bid for a State bonus bond issue three years ago are ready now to bid for the bonds, because they believe that the market would absorb them readily. It is predicted in banking circles that the bonds will be 1 to 25-year serial security and will be offered to yield from 4 per cent to 4½ per cent on the investment.

So far as the market for outstanding bonds is concerned, the outlook is at least for maintenance of approximately current prices. Further recovery in quotations must be dependent very largely upon economic and monetary developments to come, of which only surmise can be made at present.

BANK CREDIT EXPANSION.

The signs of the times point to a period of at least fairly active trade and prosperous industry. The expansion of bank credit, which invariably attends the spring business season, already is in view. However, it has not resulted in any rise in commercial money rates. Moreover, stock exchange collateral funds are loaning at moderate rates. It is the testimony of bankers that sufficient credit is available to meet the requirements of business without creating a money stringency.

That situation is partly the result of continuing inflow of gold from Europe. Much of that gold has been going into circulation, as witness the fact that gold reserves of the Federal bank system have not expanded in recent months, despite the growth of gold in imports. Some bankers think the trend of money rates will be down rather than up this year, even with active business. In that event bond prices should at least be sustained. They might rise further.

The outlook for railroad bonds has been improved by the probability that no radical exchange affecting transportation companies will materialize in Washington this year, and the process of rehabilitating railroad credit therefore promises to continue. With the industrial situation growing better, the position of industrial bonds should be strengthened.

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POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale prices for live poultry from jobbers to retailer in coop lots for the average stock arriving. Prices furnished by Oakland Poultry and Egg Company:

Large colored hens	.30
Medium colored hens	.30
Leghorn hens, under 3 lbs	.24@25
Leghorn hens, under 5s lbs	.24½@25
Colored young roosters, over 3 lbs	.30
Colored fryers, 2¼ lbs	.33@35
Leghorn young roosters, over 3 lbs	.30
Leghorn fryers	.35@38
Staggy roosters	.22
Leghorn broilers, 1¼ lbs	.40@45
Colored broilers, 1¼ lbs	.40@45
Old roosters	.15@17
Geese, young, fat	.18@20
Ducks, white fat	.22@23
Ducks, colored	.18
Live turkeys	.20@22
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1 fancy	.28
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1 fancy	.25
Belgian hares, young	.20@22
Pigeons, per doz	$2.25@2.50
Jackrabbits, per doz	$2.50@3.00

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TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

GASOLINE PRICES GO UP $500,000 DAILY TO USERS

End of Rise Not in Sight Is Opinion; Production in U. S. Decreases.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Days of thrift and nights of perfect peace have come to pass in the oil industry. While public attention has been fixed on disclosures brought to light by the Senate investigating committee, gasoline prices, out of the spotlight for the moment, have been gradually edging up until consumers today are paying $500,000 a day or more for gasoline than they paid a few months ago.

From 85 to 90 per cent of this sum, economists estimate, is paid by the automobile users of the United States. The remaining 10 to 15 per cent is paid by other consumers of gasoline.

Nor does there appear at the present moment an end of the price raising. Further increases are expected by those who have been following the stormy course of the oil industry during the past few months. Another $500,000 a day increase lies well within the possibilities, so well, in fact, that it is regarded as quite likely.

INQUIRY UNDERTAKEN.

How much of the past and prospective increases are due to economic conditions, and how much to artificial manipulation of the market, cannot be reliably estimated on the basis of available information. However, the Federal Trade commission has undertaken an inquiry into these questions, and is proceeding to develop such facts as it deems pertinent to the investigation.

Exhaustive figures made public this week by the bureau of mines show that the consumption of gasoline in the United States during 1923 averaged 18,315,165 gallons a day. Exports during the year brought the daily average demand for gasoline up to 20,701,786 gallons, of which about 90 per cent was used up in the United States.

[illegible] price of gasoline, according to these figures, means a raise in price of $188,151 a day to domestic users of gasoline, or about $5,500,000 a month. The average price increase since the low levels of last summer is roughly estimated at 3 cents a gallon at retail. On that basis, the increase already put into effect has mounted to about $550,000 a day, or at the rate of $200,000,000 a year.

BIGGEST YEAR.

Last year was the biggest, in point of production, that the refineries ever experienced. The immense yield of the new fields in California brought crude oil production to the highest figures ever recorded and increased gasoline output followed as matter of course. So did lower prices.

At the present time, however, the yield of crude petroleum is decreasing. Geological survey figures, made public yesterday, disclose an average decrease of more than 250,000 barrels a day during January. No great new fields are in immediate sight to bring the figures back to their high level, nor is such relief desired in the oil industry, according to well-founded reports. The oil men were buried under an output last year that shot prices sharply downward and cut heavily into prospective profits. Naturally they do not want repetition this year of that situation. In the face of decreasing of crude production, prices are definitely increasing, bureau of mines figures show, although during December, latest month for which information is available, the usual seasonal decline in demand was shown. In December gasoline production also was the highest on record, exceeding demand by nearly 90,000,000 gallons.

PICKUP IN DEMAND.

The pickup in demand with the coming spring, together with the decrease in crude pertoleum yield, will necessitate, in the opinion of officials here, an increasing volume of petroleum imports, so that the United States will come more and more to depend upon foreign sources for its supply. That is, of course, unless a big new field is developed in this country in the near future. Even if that is done, from three to five months must elapse before its effects is felt on the markets.

South America is beginning to send much oil to the United States, notably Peru, and relief may be forthcoming from that quarter. Also fields in Texas and Arkansas promise increasing yields. These will tend to retard price increases somewhat, it is thought, but not sufficiently to prevent prices slipping up a few notches as winter passes and better motoring weather comes. The days of 30-cent gasoline are not far away, it is believed. If they don't come this year, they may be expected next, unless, of course, other bonanza fields are located.

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Pear Prices to Be Higher Than 1923

SANTA ROSA, March 1. — Pear prices probably will be higher this year, Sonoma county growers were told here Thursday by Frank T. Swett, president of the California Pear Growers' Association. One hundred and fifty growers attended the meeting, which was the second annual convention of growers in this county.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars, instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in 1000):

Sales		High	Low	Close
118	Liberty 3½s	99.00	98.03	99.00
1	Do 2d 4s	98.28	98.28	98.28
28	Do 1st 4¼s	99.06	99.05	99.06
67	Do 2d 4¼s	99.03	99.03	99.03
167	Do 3d 4¼s	100.00	99.00	99.00
67	Do 4th 4¼s	99.07	99.05	99.07
173	Treas 4¼s	100.08	100.05	100.05

FOREIGN.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	A Jurgen 6s	78	78	78
28	Argentine 7s	101¼	101⅛	101¼
7	Austrian 7s	89	88¾	89
9	Chinese Ry 5s	41¾	41¾	41¾
1	Bordeaux 6s	76¾	76¾	76¾
6	Copenhgn 5½s	87¾	87½	87½
25	G Prague 7½s	81½	81	81
1	Lyons 6s	76¾	76¾	76¾
3	Czech-Slov 8s	93¾	93½	93¾
8	Dept Seine 7s	81⅞	81¾	81⅞
16	Canada 5½s	101¼	101	101
38	Do 5s	100	99⅞	99⅞
18	Dtch E Ind 6s	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
22	Do 5½s	88⅞	88½	88⅝

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY Associated Press, Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: Total sales of stocks [illegible] shares. Total sales of bonds [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Stock	High	Low	Bid
North Amer Co	23⅞	23⅜	23¾
Northern Pacific	49⅝	48⅜	49¼
Okla Prod&R of A	..	..	2
Orpheum Cir Inc	..	..	18½
Otis Steel	3	2⅞	2⅞
Pac Gas & Elec	93	92⅞	93
Pacific Oil	53	52⅝	52⅝
Pan-A Pet & Trans	48¼	47¼	81
Do Class B	45⅞	45	45¼
P-Seaboard Stl vtc	3	2⅞	3
Pennsylvania	44	43½	43⅝

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

MOTOR STOCKS

Motor stock quotations furnished by Sutro & Co., Oakland Bank building.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 1. — HOGS — Receipts, 8000. Market, 10c up. Good to choice 225 to 350 lbs., $7.10@7.30; bulk, $7.00@7.25; top, $7.30; heavyweight, $7.20@7.30; medium weight, $7.15@7.30; lightweight, $6.95@7.25; light lights, $6.10@7.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, $6.40@6.60; packing sows, rough, $6.15@6.35; pigs, $4.25@6.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1000. Market, steady. Beef Steers, choice and prime, $11.00@12.00; medium and good, $9.00@10.00; good and choice, $10.50@11.75; common and medium, $8.00@10.00. Butcher Cattle, heifers, $5.50@10.00; cows, $4.00@7.50, bulls, $4.00@7.00. Canners and Cutters, cows and heifers, $2.25@4.50; canner steers, $5.00@7.50. Veal calves, light and handweight, $9.50@13.00; feeder steers, $5.75@8.00; stocker steers, $5.50@7.75; stocker cows and heifers, $3.00@5.50; stocker calves, $7.50@7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8000. Market steady. Lambs, 85 lbs. up, [illegible] lambs, culls and common [illegible] yearlings, [illegible] ewes, [illegible] common, $3.50@6.50, feeder lambs, $14.50@15.25.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Influenced by reports that the wheat tariff would soon be [illegible], wheat averaged a little higher in price today during the early dealings. Demand, however, lacked volume. What purchasing there was came chiefly from commission houses and was met by sales from pit traders. After opening unchanged to ¼c higher, May $1.10@1.10¼ and July $1.10⅝, the market scored slight general gains.

Corn and oats showed a downward tendency in the absence of any aggressive buying. The corn opening, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to [illegible] lower, with May 80⅝@80⅞c, was followed by a moderate general setback.

Oats started at ⅛c lower to a shade advance, May 48½@48⅝c, and then underwent something of a sag.

Provisions were weakened by liberal deliveries on March contracts.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

JAPAN TO OPEN ORIENT MARKETS TO U.S.G.S. GOODS

Gratitude at Reception of Recent Loan to Take Economic Form.

TOKYO, March 1.—America and Great Britain will be given "opportunity to develop in the Far East a market for their merchandise" as Japan's expression of gratitude for the financial aid those countries have given in floating loans for Japanese reconstruction.

That was the statement today of former Premier Yamamoto of Japan, one of the nation's most influential figures, in an interview with the United Press.

"The good will expressed by the U. S. Steel Corporation, General Electric Company and other corporations in pledging themselves to buy $40,000,000 worth of Japanese bonds impresses me with a deep sense of gratitude," Yamamoto declared.

"I understand that it is a most unusual procedure for American manufacturing concerns.

"With such fervent sympathy from such powerful and wealthy powers as the United States and Great Britain, Japan's recovery from the shock of the recent disaster will be rapid.

"The assistance now being rendered is bound eventually to result in mutual benefit, since the United States and Great Britain in return will be given the opportunity to develop in the Far East a market for their merchandise."

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Reported for TRIBUNE by
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace Lorraine, 100 francs	$ 4.21
Austria, 100 kronen	.0014
Australia, £1 sterling	4.36
Belgium, 100 francs	3.65
Bulgaria, 100 levs	.678
Canada, 100 dollars	97.50
Great Britain, £1 sterling	4.30
Czecho Slovakia, 100 kronen	2.91
Denmark, 100 kroner	15.80
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.54
France, 100 francs	4.20
Greece, 100 drachmas	1.78
Holland, 100 guilders	37.20
Hungary, 100 kronen	[illegible]
Italy, 100 lire	4.32
Jugo-Slavia, 100 dinars	1.20
Manila, 100 pesos	50.37½
Norway, 100 kroner	[illegible]
Portugal, 100 escudo	[illegible]
Roumania, 100 leis	[illegible]
Serbia, 100 dinars	[illegible]
Spain, 100 pesetas	12.08
Sweden, 100 kronor	26.10
Switzerland, 100 francs	17.23
Syria, £1 sterling	[illegible]
Hongkong, 100 local currency	50.05
Shanghai, 100 taels	71.50
Shanghai, 100 local currency	51.25
Kobe, 100 yen	41.25
India, 100 rupees	30.70

LIBERTY BONDS

Reported by Bank of Italy

	Price.	Yield.
Liberty 1st 3½s	98 29.32	3.56
Liberty 1st 4¼s	99 3.32	4.25
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	99	4.31
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	99 25.32	4.25
Liberty 4th 4¼s	99 3.32	4.32
Treasury	100	4.25

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND CLEARINGS.
FEBRUARY 27.

Deposit charges	$8,986,500
Same day, 1923	$8,692,500
Clearances	$2,516,200
Same day, 1923	$2186,100

FEBRUARY 28.

Deposit charges	$7,587,600
Same day, 1923	$6,357,000
Clearances	$2,321,500
Same day, 1923	$2,471,300

FEBRUARY 29.

Deposit charges	$6,774,200
Same day, 1923	$5,165,500
Clearances	$2,305,500
Same day, 1923	$2,514,200

MARCH 1.

Deposit charges	$7,165,100
Same day, 1923	[illegible]
Clearances	$2,759,600
Same day 1923	$2,915,500

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$523,932
Clearances	$243,661

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$29,700,000
Weekly	$163,400,000
Los Angeles	[illegible]
San Diego	580,[illegible]
Seattle	6,014,010
Portland	5,115,567
Tacoma	2,425,600

STATE SUMMARY.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development association by the several clearing house cities for the five-day week ending Thursday, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding six-day week last year:

		Decrease.
San Francisco	$122,400,000	$28,300,000
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	5,241,890	15,624
Fresno	2,770,423	1,127,101
Stockton	1,562,300	204,900
San Jose	1,676,455	116,517
S. Bernardino	1,389,187	331,600
Bakersfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Modesto	767,692	119,231
Santa Rosa	335,091	189,063
Whittier	475,896	74,175
Santa Monica	2,006,507	729,242

*Increase.

COFFEE and SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes C. & H. sugar per 100 lbs., as follows:

[illegible] demi-cubes, $9.85; demi-cubes, 5-lb. cartons solid pack (12 cartons to case), $11.10; demi cubes, 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, (3 carton to case), $11.70; Golden Brown 1-lb. cartons (24 cartons to container), $9.00; Extra C, $8.70; Golden C, $8.60; D $8.50.

Spreckels Sugar Company: Best granulated (100-lb. bags only), per ctl., $8.90.

AUCTIONS

FEIGENBERG BROS.
Wholesale Auctioneers
Phone Oakland 2005

JEWELRY AUCTION SALE

The stocks of Gravelle and Harry Sockolove, formerly on Market and O'Farrel Sts., S. F.

522 7th Street, between Washington and Clay, Oakland

Tuesday, March 4, at 10:30 A. M.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW.

MERCHANDISE

Elgin and Waltham Watches, Wrist Watches in solid gold and gold filled cases, Watch Chains, Diamond Lavelliers, Diamond and Gold rings in 10, 14 and 18 crt.; Gold and Gold Filled Breast Pins, Diamond Brooches, La Tausca Pearls, Diamond and Solid Gold Tie Pins and Cuff Buttons, Alarm Clocks, Sterling Silver Buckles and Cigar Cases, Magnifying Glasses, Eversharp Pencils, Solid Gold Charms and a lot of gold filled goods assorted, Simons Chains.

Note: The stock consists mostly of gold goods and it will pay you to attend the sale.

Fixtures at Commencement of Sale

One double door jewelers' safe, large size; 6 floor cases in 4, 6 and 8 ft. counters, mirrors, 1 office fixture complete, watchmakers' benches, jewelers' scales, 3 small wall cases, etc.

All will be sold. No reserve. No limit.

Ernest Feigenberg, Auctioneer

J. A. MUNRO, AUCTIONEER

Special Auction Sale

of the fine player piano, rugs, carpets, etc., of C. R. Young and also the household goods and jewelry in the matter of the estate of C. J. Kublek by order of Albert E. Hill, Public Administrator.

Sale at Auction Rooms,

582 to 586 19th Street

Near San Pablo Avenue, Oakland

Sale Tuesday, March 4

at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Monday afternoon and evening.

Comprising 1 88-note mahogany player piano, 1 Victor phonograph, fine collection of rugs and carpets, new mohair living room suites, console and library tables, walnut and French grey bed room suites, oak and walnut dining room suites, gas, coal and oil ranges, electric heaters, etc.

N. B.—Also a lot of upholsterers supplies and the fixtures of a beauty parlor.

All must and will be sold.
J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer,
582 19th St.
Tel. Lakeside 5426

DAVID BERCOVICH

Successor to J. A. Munro & Co.
Furniture sales every Friday.
1017 Clay Street. Oakland 620.

Rose Baking Plant Under Construction

Rose Baking company announces beginning of construction work on its new plant at Twenty-second and Myrtle streets, Oakland. This company, operating at 915 Washington street, as the Monte Santa Electric Bakery, with five retail stores, has secured leasing contracts for a total of twenty-two units, eighteen of these being in the stores of the Piggly-Wiggily system.

Authorized to issue 20,000 shares of stock, par value $100,000, this operator has decided to place on the market only sufficient shares to complete construction and equipment of the new factory, and is offering this investment, through its own office, in blocks of fifty shares or more. The stock is being sold direct to the purchaser, with no commissions being paid, so that the entire proceeds will be available.

The new factory will be thoroughly modern, on a centrally located site, 125 by 95 feet in size, with 125 foot frontage on Twenty-second street. The building will be two stories, with every up-to-date improvement and equipment. The factory, when completed, will be able to supply fifty retail units, and it is the aim of the company to add to its stores until this number has been reached. With the demand now facing the present factory, the new plant will be busy from the day of its completion.

Under the operating name of Monte Santa Electric Bakery the company has enjoyed a most prosperous life, supplying its present retail trade until now, with ever increasing demand, it is no longer possible to furnish sufficient bakery products at all times to satisfy the needs of its present outlets. The factory is operated under the direction of B. J. Rosenthal.

St. Louis Trade Is Getting Better

ST. LOUIS, Mo. March 1. — Business conditions in St. Louis and Missouri are slightly better than at this time a year ago. Orders to wholesalers have fallen off somewhat as compared with last week but this is attributed to cold and rainy weather and bad roads which have retarded retail selling in the country districts. Confidence exists among merchants, however, that the volume of trade this spring will be large. Local forecasters base their optimism on the small amounts owed the banks.

Empire Tank Line Buys 370 Cars

Henry L. Doherty & Company announce that the Empire Tank Line Company, a subsidiary of Cities Service Company, has just purchased 370 tank cars from the American Car and Foundry Company, of which 275 are for gasoline purposes, 20 for natural gas service and 75 for asphalt and heavy oil [illegible] be leased between Empire Refineries, Inc., Empire Gasoline Company, Cities Service Refining Company, and Crew Levick Company.

WANT BOARD LIKE MOTHER'S? READ TODAY'S "TO LET" ADVTS.

AUCTIONS

MARK J. LEVY AUCTION CO.
791 Mission Street, San Francisco

AN INVITATION

is given you to attend our

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

at Public Auction.

REMARKABLE COLLECTION GENUINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE, VASES, EMBROIDERY, OLD ENGLISH AND FRENCH RACE AND FOX HUNTING PICTURES, RARE EXAMPLES OF OLD CARVED PIECES, ITALIAN MOSAIC PLAQUES, WONDERFUL OLD SPANISH CARVED DESK, EXTRA FINE COLONIAL BEDSTEAD IN SOLID MAHOGANY, RARE OLD WEDGWOOD PIECES, EXTRAORDINARY PAIR OF OLD COPENHAGEN VASES STANDING ABOUT 36 INCHES HIGH, EXCEPTIONALLY INTERESTING CHINESE EMBROIDERY, REMINISCENT OF THE BOXER RISING; also a special collection of more modern Furniture, including a handsome Cane Living Room Suite, an elegantly carved Mahogany Living Room Suite, massive Mahogany Sideboard, fine Mahogany Player-Piano by Kirchhoff with transposer, heavy Mahogany Library and Living Room Tables, beautiful Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Ornaments, Pictures, etc., etc.

AT OUR SALEROOM

791 Mission St. (at 4th St.) San Francisco

TOMORROW, MONDAY

March 3, at 1 o'clock P. M.
MARK J. LEVY, Auctioneer.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

Thurs., Friday & Sat., Mar. 6, 7, 8, at

2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

We will offer for sale at Public Auction our entire stock of Persian and Chinese Rugs and Carpets. Stock consists of 45 carpets sizes, and about 200 throw rugs from 2x4 to 5x7, and several runners.

Persian Rug Cleaning Co.

4236 Broadway, Oak.

Wm. Miller (Auct.)

LIBERMAN ROSENCRANTZ CO.
Wholesale Auctioneers
Office and Salesrooms, 132 Pine St., San Francisco

Elegant Store Fixtures at Auction

Wall and Show Cases, 175 Yds. Carpets, Plate Mirrors, Window and Display Fixtures, Counters, Shelving, 24 Chairs, Tables, Wax Figures, Office Furniture, Racks, Elect. Fixtures Dividers Burroughs Adding Machine, Safe and the Splendid Fixtures costing over $20,000.

Monday, March 3, 1924

11 o'clock a. m., on the premises

1314 Clay Street

(Between 13th and 14th)
LIBERMAN-ROSENCRANZ CO.
NOTE—It will pay you to attend this sale.

Oil Is Sought in Clayton Valley

CONCORD, March 1. — For the past several months the search for oil lands along the base of Mt. Diablo and through the Clayton valley district just east of Concord, has prompted a thorough investigation by geologists who claim that an oil strata extends the length of the valley.

Dr. Irving S. Ingler, H. C. Croson and A. T. Miller of San Francisco are busily engaged signing leases through the entire extent of Clayton valley. It is claimed that 20,000 acres to be worked under lease, are sought.

Oakland Men to Work Butte Mine

OROVILLE, March 1. — That a two-roller mill is soon to be erected at the Surecase mine, near Las [illegible] and that the large quantity of ore on the dump and already blocked out is to be milled is the word that has been received at Yankee Hill. It is understood the mill is to be erected by J. D. Goble and Mart Lathrum, of Oakland, who has recently investigated the property. It is expected the work of preparing the ground for the mill foundation will start within a few weeks.

6000 Crates of "Grass" Are Shipped

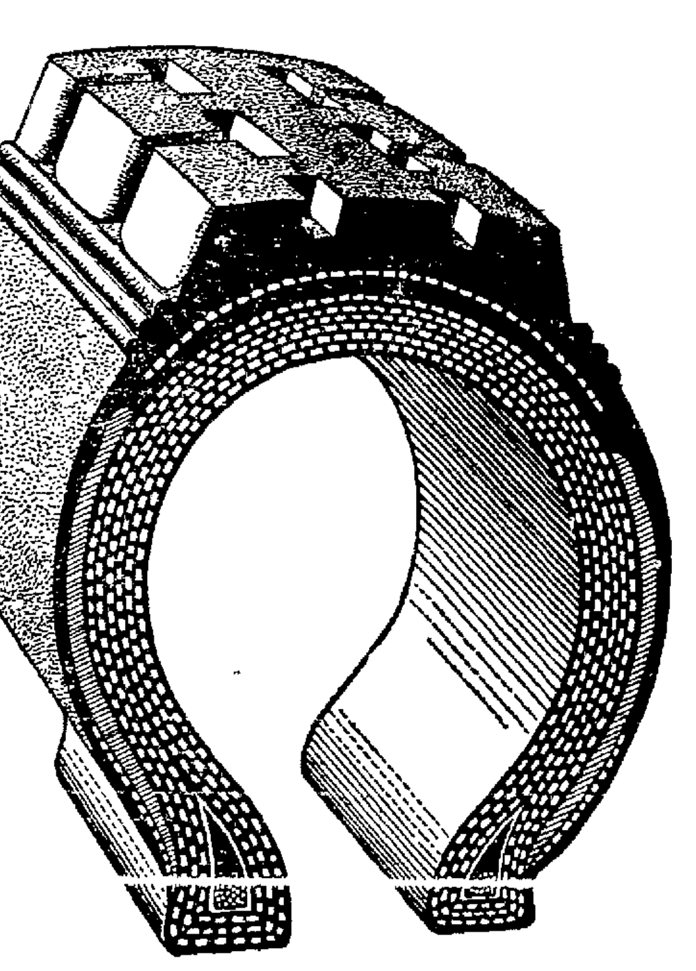
ANTIOCH, March 1. — With the shipment the first of this week of 755 crates of choice asparagus valued at $20,000 per carload, the Delta island district has again broken all previous records for early asparagus production.

Six thousand crates have been handled at the Antioch wharves to date, the season having opened February 18. The greater part of the "grass" was produced in the Ryer Island section. The value of the 6000 crates is estimated to be $50,000.

U. S. Trucking Closes Contracts

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—U. S. trucking corporation, one of the U. S. Distributing Corporation's subsidiaries, has closed a number of new contracts with large New York concerns, according to an official announcement.

Pick the tire to pieces and see why Wear-Well Cords are better!

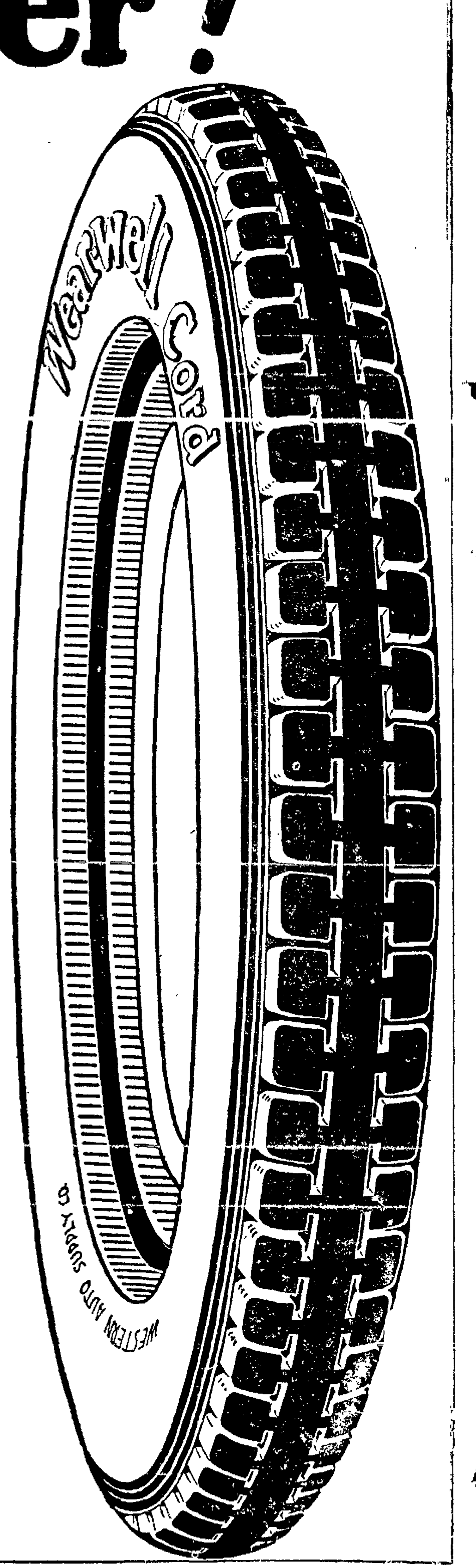


Ask our salesman to show you a cross section of this tire. Begin with the heavy, thick tread and work right on down to the strong steel cables in the beads. Ask him to explain the advantages of every feature embodied in the Wear-well Cord. Have him tell you about the convenience of getting service at any "Western Auto" store, no matter where you may have bought the tire. You will then realize the remarkable value offered in this tire.

Consider the reputation of the Western Auto Supply Company; the confidence which thousands of motorists place in us; the reliability of the organization in back of the store with which you do business. Try one Wear-well Cord. It will live up to every claim we have made for it.

30x3½ Guaranteed 8000 Miles $8.80

(30x3½ Oversize—10,000-Mile Guarantee—$9.90)



32x4—Guaranteed 10,000 Miles—$15.90

Size		Price	Size		Price	Size		Price
30x3	Cl. Reg. Size	$ 8.55	32x4	S.S. Oversize	$15.90	33x4½	S.S. Oversize	$21.20
30x3½	Cl. Reg. Size	8.80	33x4	S.S. Oversize	16.85	34x4½	S.S. Oversize	21.85
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	9.90	34x4	S.S. Oversize	17.60	33x5	S.S. Oversize	25.70
31x4	S.S. Oversize	15.55	32x4½	S.S. Oversize	20.40	35x5	S.S. Oversize	26.50

Fabric Tires

Guaranteed 6000 Miles

A good quality fabric tire that will give satisfactory service. You can depend on this statement, for the entire resources of Western Auto Supply Company are back of it.

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$5.85	31x4	$10.45
30x3½	6.90	32x4	12.55
		33x4	12.75
32x3½	9.95	34x4	12.95

Western Giant Cords

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Extra Quality—Extra Service—Extra Weight

This tire represents the maximum in strength and durability. The massive square tread, the suction cups, the high side bars with sharp edges, afford the surest non-skid protection on wet and slippery pavements. You can pay more but you cannot buy better tires than Western Giants.

Size		Price	Size		Price
30x3½	Giant Ex. Oversize	$12.65	32x4½	Giant Straight Side	$26.55
32x3½	Giant Straight Side	15.80	33x4½	" " "	27.60
31x4	" " "	18.85	34x4½	" " "	28.15
32x4	" " "	20.65	35x4½	" " "	29.20
33x4	" " "	21.30	33x5	" " "	32.80
34x4	" " "	21.90	35x5	" " "	34.30
			36x6	" " "	49.20

See the low prices in quality Accessories!

Many Other Articles on Display at Our Stores

Interior Mirror

Good quality—neat beveled edges—nickel-plated brackets. Regular Price $1.65. Our Special Price..

Stop Signal

A practical model which works automatically from the brake pedal. Special Price........ $1.25

Schraeder Tire Gauge

Known the world over as a regular $1.25 seller. Complete with leather case 95c

"Leader" Spotlight

What a bargain! This small model is made of the finest quality spinning brass. Complete with black enamel bracket $1.85

Genuine Champion X Spark Plugs

Used as factory equipment on Ford cars and trucks.......... 43c

Windshield Wings

—bring comfort to those who ride in the front seat. Our "Nifty" model of heavy, beveled plate glass, with nickel plated brackets. Pair...... $8

Top Recovers

De Luxe Models—made of weather-proof materials. Outfit complete, ready to slip over frames.

For Chevrolet	$11.00
For Dodge, Maxwell	12.20
For Ford Touring	10.00
Rubber Cloth Model for Ford Touring	6.10

What Our Tire Guarantee Means to You

It gives you full protection against a defect in workmanship and material. If a defect should develop, we will adjust equitably on the basis of mileage indicated above.

WIZARD STORAGE BATTERY

Guaranteed Eighteen Months

You can pay more, but you cannot buy a better battery. Manufactured for us and sold direct to you at a tremendous saving.

6-volt, 11-plate, for Chevrolet, Star, Ford, Buick 4, and other small cars **$12.00**

Prices for other sizes on request.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

2436 Broadway
12th & Webster
3281 East 14th St.

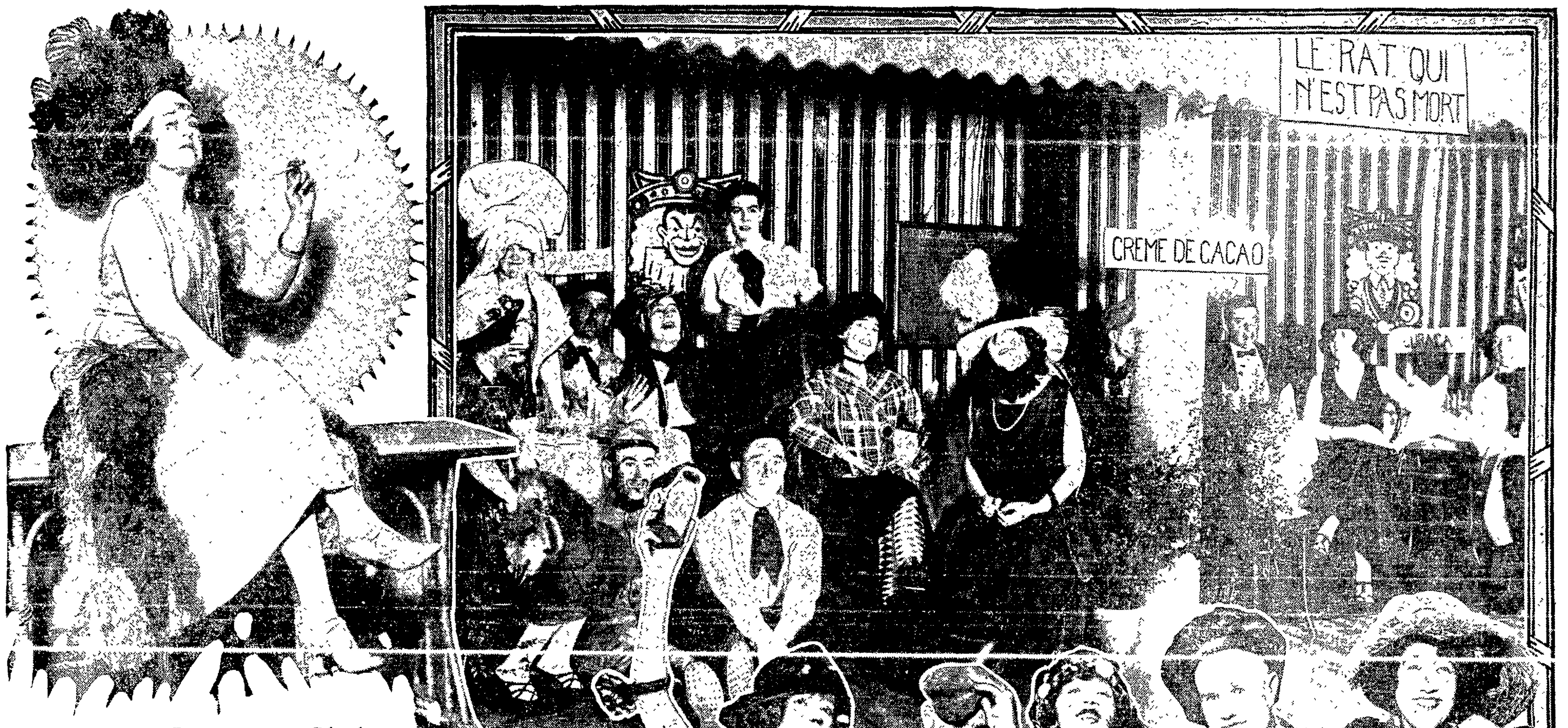
Society and Women's Clubs Section

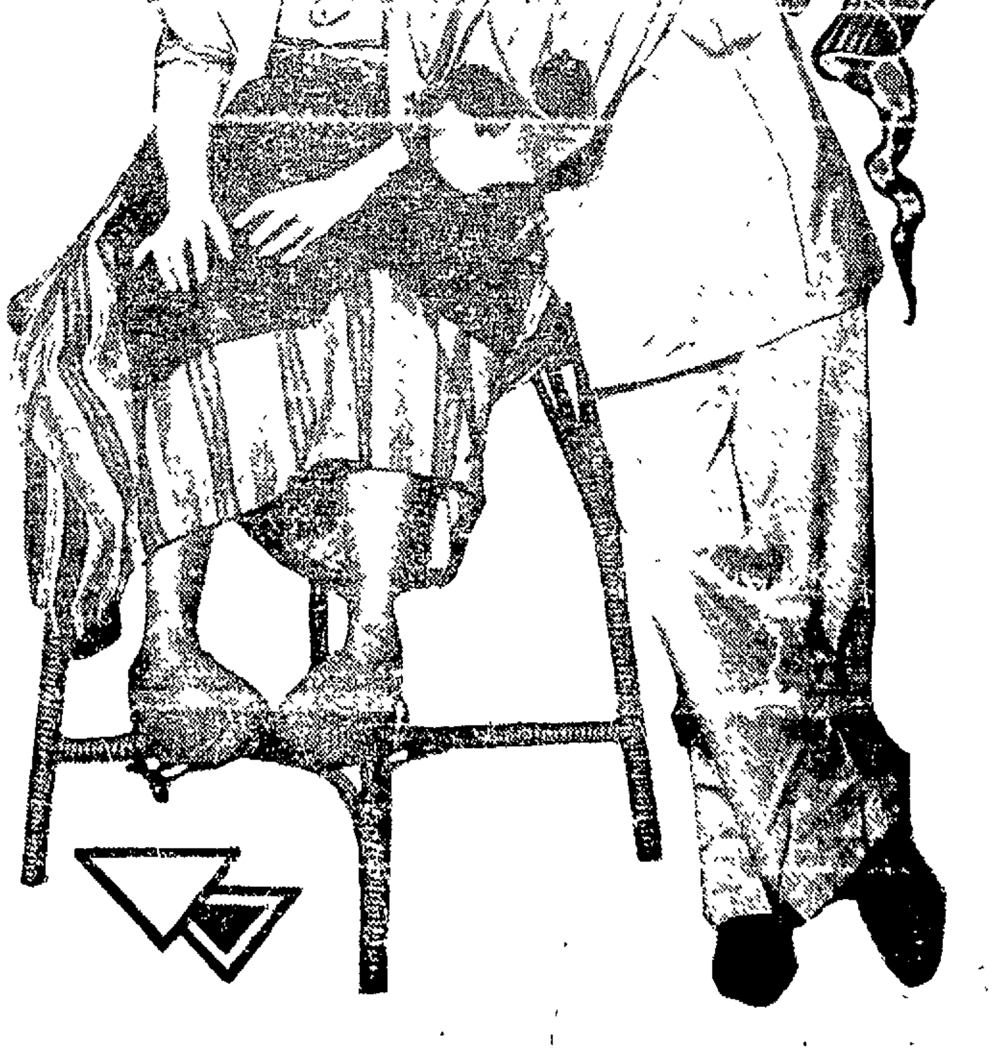
Oakland Tribune

The Knave, Music, Art and Artists

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924 NO. 62.

"A NIGHT IN PARIS," STAGED BY JUDGE AND MRS. HARRY MANVILLE WRIGHT AT THE CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB IN HONOR OF FRIENDS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM ABROAD. *Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Smith and Dr. and Mrs. J. Frederick McMath. For inventiveness and spontaneous fun, likewise for its element of art in its contrasts of light and dark, comedy and tragedy (in nothing more serious than dances) the party stands out as the peak achievement of the year in the annals of Eastbay society. Sixty guests from both sides of the bay attended in costume, as appears below. Upper left is Mrs. Harry Manville Wright as Gaby Deslys; to her right are, in front, Newton Bell and C. W. Doe; standing, Mrs. Newton Bell, as a French peasant; Edward Frick, Arthur Bernard, M. Beauchamp, Mrs. E. C. Bridgeman, Mrs. Follie Norton, Mrs. S. O. Johnson, Mr. H. R. Curtis, Mrs. Claire Ruggles, and E. C. Bridgman. Center, left to right, are Mrs. Glen Barnhart, A. Swanson, Mrs. Fred Walker, Richard Whelan and Mrs. F. L. McCaffery. The remaining group includes, left to right, George W. Kleiser, Mrs. T. Harry Smith, Mrs. J. F. McMath and S. O. Johnson. In the lower right-hand cor ner are Mrs. Newton Bell and Everett Glass.*


LE RAT QUI N'EST PAS MORT
CREME DE CACAO



Claremont Country Club Scene of Gay Gathering

By SUZETTE

"IF Paris is like this," said a hitherto untemperamental husband, at the "Night In Paris" of the Henry Manville Wrights, at the Claremont Country Club, "I'm on my way."

The pavement cafes had nothing on the episode that was French in everything but the calm presence of vin rouge on the tables—and perhaps a bit overcolored in character parts, as burlesques always are, to make them go over.

That they went big is the testimony of the sixty guests, who danced their way through the parterred cafes, gay with their cubist awnings, posters and cartoons. Trees, rows of them, came in from the gardens that surround the club to give the proper flavor The guests, many of them having recently been "over," did the rest.

The hostess as the delectable Gaby Deslys—wrecker of thrones—was a picturesque figure in silver brocade, an aurora borealis in feathers about her head.

The Apache dancers apached till the stars rose over the hilltop, bands of strolling singers following their acrobatic performances with songs ingrained in us during the war. And other songs that had their origin in Montmarte were loosed betwixt the plantation melodies of America that are now sung with such gusto in Paris.

"The Dance of Death," by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis, was a headliner. *Phosphorescent skeletons* glowing through the dark of the ballroom, a bit shuddery, but artistic in its contrast to the gay divertissment that followed. An artist's hand here.

The garcons were thoroughly trained in their tasks in various excursions to cafes in Little Italy

(Continued on Page 2-S, Col. 4)

Local Clubs to Be Hosts At Biennial

By EDNA B. KINARD

THE bay cities are to have an opportunity to offer greeting to those thousands of women who will assemble from all parts of the United States, from the islands of the sea and even from foreign lands in Los Angeles this summer in attendance upon the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. While Los Angeles has been designated the convention city and elaborate plans are being made by the clubwomen of the entire state for the entertainment of approximately 10,000 strangers in the south, the lure of the north is not being denied. Tuesday,, June 17, has been officially designated by the biennial board as East San Francisco Bay Day. Monday, June 16, is being dedicated to San Francisco Sunday, June 15, will be given over to Santa Cruz county clubwomen. Although the plan is yet a new one, already Mrs. Elon L. Warner is busily engaged in mapping out a program which will offer the guests a comprehensive view of the cities hereabouts which boast the largest university in the world, one of the three most famous drives of the world and a redwood forest within a municipal area,

(Continued on Page 4-S, Col. 1)

Mrs. Harvey Toy and Daughter To Travel

Mrs. Harvey Toy of Grand street, Alameda, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Toy, and Miss Mildred Smith of the Encinal city are to leave the latter part of March on a European trip to be gone six or seven months. Miss Elizabeth Toy has been attending Mills College.

The party will go direct to Naples, thence along the Riviera and later on up through the northern part of the continent by motor and thence on to the British Isles.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. E. T. Betts of Claremont was hostess recently at a bridge tea in honor of three visitors to the bay country, A. H. Macdonald, Mrs. W. L. Carlisle and Mrs. C. G. Kinneston of Calgary, Canada.

The guests were::

Mesdames

Charles Poulter
W. W. Fogg
Frank Poulter
F. S Higgins
Abbie Townsend
C. E. Poulter
E. A. Knott

Over the week end Mrs. Betts entertained her guests at her country home "El Nido" in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Misses Ada Burrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrell of Paru street, Alameda; Miss Dorothy Tabor, daughter of Charles Tabor, with Misses Marion and Mabel Linderman, all of the Island city, have reached Honolulu, stopping en route in the South Sea islands for two days.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Smith have been the incentive for a number of dinner parties the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald entertained in their honor while other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was hostess at two teas this week for different coteries of friends.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Ruth Woodward who is to entertain in honor of Miss Margaret Knight Coffman and Miss Jean Webster on March 8 at her home in Vernon Heights, has sent out cards for a bridge afternoon for another coterie of friends on March 15. Miss Woodward is the daughter of Mrs F. A. Woodward.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damon Emerson (Frances Soule) were among the passengers on the S. S. Buford, which sailed for the Hawaiian islands, February 8. They are from Washington state. Mrs. Soule is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Soule of Alameda.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Herbert Halls of Piedmont [illegible] their friends upon the birth of a little son.

The baby is a grandson of Frank Greenwood of San Francisco and of Frederick Hall of Piedmont.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Florence Boardman is the guest of friends in Los Angeles. She will be away about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, parents of the sub-deb, were hosts at a dinner and dance at their Piedmont home Friday evening

MISS MARY BROPHY, who will accompany her mother on an extended trip abroad, the travelers to be away several months.

My Husband's Love

—By— Adele Garrison

HOW MADGE RUSHED TO TRY TO DO WHAT DICKY ASKED.

The train, the last by which I could hope to reach the city in time to get Dicky's evening clothes to the tailor, chug-chugged its noisy way out of the station.

After satisfying myself that Alfred Durkee was nowhere in sight I took a taxi and made all possible speed to the Durkee home, bargaining with the driver on the way for a trip to the city, if I should find that Dickey's suitcases were still at the house.

I wondered worriedly if there had been some unexpected happening at the Durkees. But the worry eased and changed suddenly to irritation when, as I ascended the veranda steps after telling the driver to wait for me, the door opened suddenly, and Leila, registering strong astonishment and remorseful confusion, flew out to meet me.

LEILA DIDN'T UNDERSAND.

"Madge!" she exclaimed excitedly. "Don't tell me you said the three-thirty-one train! I thought you meant you changed at three-thirty-one. I looked it up and there was a change at three-thirty-four, so I thought that must be the train you meant. That would have brought you here at four-forty, and Alf meant to meet you then. Oh, I'm so sorry! Has it mixed up your plans, and what can I do?"

She was so absolutely ingenuous, so honestly distressed, that my irritation vanished instantly. But I could not help comparing the manner in which she had mixed things [illegible] efficiency with which Lillian Underwood or Katherine Birkett would have handled the matter.

Knowing Leila's propensity to get things twisted, Dicky dubs her "charmingly inefficient," and the characterization fits her snugly. I had been strongly tempted, when she answered the telephone, to ask for Alfred that I might be sure of his meeting the train. But fearing to offend her—she is sensitive to the extreme—I, instead had taken particular pains to make the train directions minute and exact, and had repeated them two or three times. How she had managed to get them twisted, I had no idea, and moreover, I never would know, for, of course, I could not question her.

"It doesn't matter a bit," I uttered the falsehood unblushingly and kissed her with real warmth—it would be a hard-hearted person, indeed, who could retain wrath against so gentle and sweet a creature as Leila Durkee. "I can catch a train at Valley Stream if I can get the suitcases right away. But I won't have time to see your mother-in-law."

"The suitcases are right here in the hall," she replied. "Alf put them here so they would be ready. And Mother Durkee's asleep—poor dear!—after a hard day. Alf is sitting with her, and I've been watching the door, so I could keep people from ringing the bell. I told Central not to ring us on the telephone either, unless the message was a long distance one."

"Then that's all right," I said, relieved that I would not be delayed further. "I'll run out tomorrow if I possibly can."

I directed the taxi driver to put the suitcases in the car and with a hurried but affectionate adieu to Leila started upon my drive to the city. The train would have landed me at home by the narrowest of margins, and I was dismayed at the delay I already had experienced.

"YOUR MAN SAY—"

There was nothing I could do to speed the driver, a thoroughly able citizen in his line, who patently was doing his best with safety to get me to my destination at the appointed time. But neither he nor I reckoned with a traffic jam which put me in a state almost as fuming as his sorely-tried engine after its constant shifting of gears, and landed me at the door of the apartment house at 5 o'clock, a whole [illegible] named for the appointment with the tailor.

I tipped the driver liberally to carry the suitcases upstairs for me. I hurriedly unpacked Dicky's suitcase, tossing the things on chairs and tables, until I discovered the evening clothes. Wrapping them in paper, I ran down the stairs and walked as swiftly as I could without attracting attention to the tailor shop Dicky had designated.

The tailor eyed me with calm remote indifference when I had stated my errand.

"Your man say four o'clock," he said with an ominous air of finality. "It now ten past five. I cannot press clothes now."

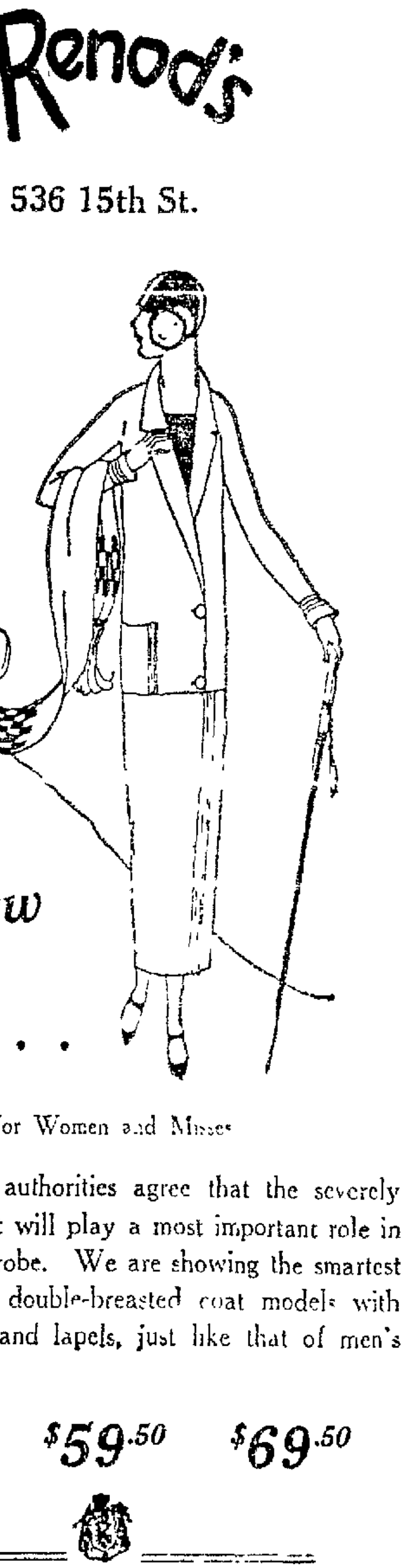
(Continued tomorrow.)

"To Bob or Not to Bob?" It's Settled

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March [illegible]—From now on any girl in the employ of Captain W. A. Colinge, Inc., who bobs her hair will be discharged, a recent order issued by Miss Elizabeth F. Spencer decreed.

Miss Spencer discovered that whether or not to bob the hair had become the dominating topic among the girls. To settle the burning issue she forbade further bobbing. The ukase is not retroactive.



"The Shop of Original Modes"

Renod's

536 15th St.

The New Boyish Suits . . .

For Women and Misses

ALL fashion authorities agree that the severely tailored suit will play a most important role in the Spring wardrobe. We are showing the smartest new single and double-breasted coat models with buttons, collars and lapels, just like that of men's suits.

$49.50 $59.50 $69.50

RENOD'S RENOD'S

Country Club Affords Setting For Gay Party

(Continued from Page 1-S)

—those who had missed their apprenticeship in the cafes in the "Students' Quarter" in France—men who on Monday fared forth as solemn and sedate pillars of the business world.

Incidentally, some good French flew around the air, so 'tis said, for among the guests were many students, and a few born with the tongue—the Mrs. Ray Simonds and her sister, Mrs. Glen Barnhart.

For originality and fun—spontaneous and studied—the party ranks its predecessors of '24 on the continental side of the bay.

☼ ☼ ☼

The tea given by Miss Melba Marvin in honor of Mrs. Thomas W. Harris, Jr., who was then Miss Eleanor Abbott was to announce the bethrothal of the hostess to Irving Francis Toomey. The affair was given at the St. Francis across the bay.

Miss Marvin was a former student of the University of California and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her mother is Mrs. M. B. Marvin of Colfax. The first part of April Miss Marvin will accompany her relatives on an eastern trip. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Mr. Toomey is well known as a former football star at the State University. He was graduated last May and is a Sigma Phi fraternity man.

Honor societies with which he is affiliated are the Golden Bear, Big C, Skull and Keys, Winged Helmet and Beta Beta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Toomey of Fresno are his parents.

☼ ☼ ☼

Complimenting Miss Helen McCreary whose engagement to Olin Cortis Majors, (known on the campus as Cort Majors) Mrs. Albert Sprott entertained recently at a bridge tea. Blue and Gold were used in the decoration of the home.

Among the guests were Miss Helen Higgins, Miss Ruth Taylor, the Misses Leah and Edith Corde, Miss Zella McCreary, Miss Helen McCreary, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Cecelia Von Bokkelen, Miss Helen Rehorn, Mrs. Rochelle Blair, Mrs. Allen Crow, Mrs. Robert Emmett Connolly, Mrs. Stanley Dimm, Mrs. Stanford Brown, Mrs. Arthur Webster, Mrs. Weston Volberg, Mrs. Donald Lawton, Mrs. James Glenn, Mrs. Carrington Dinwiddie, Mrs. Albert Biehl, Mrs. F. E. Frost, Mrs. Chick and Mrs. Frederick Shannon.

☼ ☼ ☼

A large tea given at the home of Mrs. Karl Kraft in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of the hostess' daughter, Miss Katherine Kraft and Howard Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fletcher of Nevada.

The Kraft home was handsomely arranged in a wealth of fragrant fruit blossoms. About two hundred guests called. Assisting to receive were the

MISSES

Agnes Weston
Margaret Petrick
Louise Sherer

MESDAMES

Hans Peter Faye Jr.
Wilson [illegible]
Edward Steen

Miss Kraft who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft, is a graduate of the University of California and one of the most popular members of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Fletcher is identified with a prominent family of Nevada. He has received his degree from the University of California and is affiliated with the Cal Phi fraternity. His brother is Dr. Harold Fletcher, who with his wife is now en route to California after having passed a winter in Vienna.

There has been no definite date set for the wedding.

Mah Jongg Malady Is Laid To Ivy

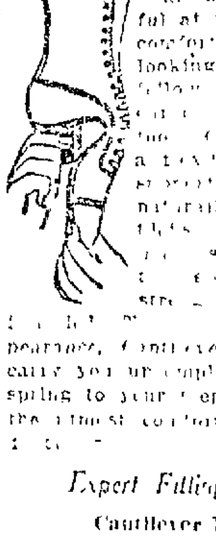
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The hitherto mysterious mah jongg malady manifest in local social circles recently is no longer a mystery.

Nor is credence given the theory that those itching palms have any psychological aspect—such as the desire to win.

The phenomenon is due to poison ivy, and is not caused by the tiles, but by the lacquer on the cases.

Skin specialists and medical journals agree that the Oriental lacquer with which the cases are coated contains the juice of poison ivy and that the irritating propensities may lie latent for so much as 100 or 500 years.



Cantilever Shoe For Men, Women and Children

"Walk and Be Healthy"

CANTILEVER Shoes are so snug and restful at the arch and so comfortable and good-looking. Designed to follow every line and curve of the human foot, Cantilevers have a flexible arch which supports the foot arch naturally. Because of this flexibility, foot muscles are permitted to exercise and strengthen as nature intended. [illegible] in appearance, Cantilever Shoes will carry you uncomplainingly, add a spring to your step and give you the utmost comfort obtainable in [illegible]

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Hosiery

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516 15th St., Opposite City Hall

Phone Lakeside 1227

ROOMS 250 & 252, PHELAN BLDG.

Arcade Floor—San Francisco

Miss Caroline Kiester Announces Betrothal

The tea given by Miss Caroline Kiester at her home in Berkeley recently was to formally announce the betrothal of Miss Barbara Curtis and Lieutenant Edward M. Starr, U. S. A. Miss Curtis is the daughter of Colonel Lawrence Curtis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Curtis. The bride-elect recently was graduated from the University of California and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

One hundred guests were apprised of the betrothal. Assisting Miss Kiester to receive were her mother, Mrs. J. B. Kiester; Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, and the Misses Patricia Sizer, Florence Richardson, Jean Curtis, Marta Carpenter, Katherine Green, Virginia Crosby and Miss Marie Richardson.

Lieutenant Starr is aide to General Edwin Babbitt, U. S. A., and is stationed at Camp Lewis.

June is the month decided upon for the nuptials.

For the past two years Colonel and Mrs. Curtis have made their home in Berkeley, but at one time they made their home in Washington, D. C.

☼ ☼ ☼

Delta Gamma Tells of Betrothal

News of the betrothal of Miss Janice Annette Dunker and Richard Scull Pershing of this city reached their friends about the bay following an informal announcement a few days ago at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunker of University avenue, Palo Alto.

The bride-elect is known to her college associates as "Jimmie Dunker," and has won recognition for her art work on the Stanford campus. She is one of the most popular members of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Richard Pershing is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pershing of this city; his sister, Mrs. Edwin de Golia Jr., will be remembered as Miss Myra Pershing.

Both Miss Dunker and her fiance were graduated from Stanford University with the class of '22. Mr. Pershing is a Chi Psi fraternity man and a member of the Phi Phi, Skull and Snake and Ram's Head honor societies. He was prominent in athletics and a member of the 'varsity football team.

☼ ☼ ☼

The most elaborate tea of the week was that given by Mrs. John Albert Marshall of Claremont [illegible] Mrs. Mina McGauley, Mrs. Beatrice Isenberg, Mrs. R. Hoppe, Mrs. Merrill Bartlett, Mrs. Robert J. Hopkins, Mrs. James Telford Hamilton and Miss Vera Hamilton

Assisting the hostess were::

Mesdames—

Victor Rosa
Howard Haynes
Walter H. Farley
Magnus Anderson
Charles S. Dodge
Vernon Smith
John Chandler
George P. Kierulff
Edwin Cooper
Horace Henderson
Vernon Smith
Ernest Tanner
Charles King
Charles Dukes
George Moore
Walter Scott Gaunon
Frederick Wolff

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. George Rothganger and Mrs. Millard J. Laymance while among the younger girls assisting at tea were the

Misses—

Gertrude Searer
Isabelle Hopkins
Kathryn Dunwoody
Katherine Glen

Mesdames—

William Rochelle Plate
Frederick Arthur Webster Jr

Bachelors' Ball Climax Of Gay Winter

The Bachelors' Ball on Friday was the climax of the gayest year since the war.

The baronial hall of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club at Tanforan was the scene of the traditional affair, fathered in the late 80's by Ned Greenway as a compliment to the girl and their mamas for the winter's social favors.

The clubhouse, with its high-raftered ceiling, huge fireplaces at both ends and long French doors opening out upon broad veranda, make the most picturesque setting for a ball anywhere in northern California.

Where most ballrooms are white or white and gold, the baronial hall is old oak—an effective soft background for the brilliant gowns that had their premiere on Leap Year night.

The ball in all its details was in the hands of a group of young bachelors whose sires led the balls of thirty years ago. They were

The hosts at the party were

Messrs—

Harry Crocker
Cyril McNear
George Montgomery
Howard Spreckels
Raymond Armsby
Alfred Hendrickson
Frank Kennedy
Leon Walker

Messrs—

William A. Magee
Frank Kennedy
James Pullian
Leon Walker
Kenneth High
Raymond Armsby
Star Bruce
Stanley Armour
Harris Carrigan
Homer Curran
Jack Bacon
Cyril McNear
George Montgomery
Geoffrey Montgomery
Charles Cox
Oliver Dibble Jr.
Wallace Campbell
Neal Cole
Luigi Figliasi
Randolph Flood
Frank Fuller
Sidney Ehrman
Harry Crocker
Clark Crocker
Cor Filmer
Orel Goldaracena
Benno Hart Jr.
Gerald Herrmann
George Hotaling
Osgood Hooker Jr.
Leslie Hills
Gordon Johnson
George Kleiser Jr
James Kuhn
Percy King
Leland Lathrop Jr.
Clift Lundborg
George McNear Jr.
Charles Martin
Russell McDonald
Robert Roy McGregor
Arthur Mejia
Richard McLaren
Barroll McNear
Walter Hush
Ambrose McDonald
Elliot McAllister
Evan Pillsbury
[illegible] Peterson
John Parrott
Bliss Rucker
Frank Shaughnessy
Roland Stringham
Jerd Sullivan
Bo Sweene
Blair Shuman
Howard Spreckels
Edward Young
John Taylor
William Fitzhugh Jr.
Merrill Morshead
George Bowley Jr
Edwin Sudden
Alfred Hendrickson
Frederick Johnson
Richard Carlson
Frank Drum
Robert Hooker Jr.
James Folger
Peter Jackson
Covington Janin
George Pope Jr.
Kenneth Pope
Commander Albert Rees, U. S. N.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Charles Gross was hostess several days ago at luncheon at her home in Linda Vista. The guest of honor was Mrs George Dinsmore. Those bidden to meet her were:

MESDAMES

Edward Brassel
Harry Coe
Finley McIntyre
Robert Brodrick
Norman De Vaux
Imogene Oliver
Glen Barnhart
James Tyson
[illegible]
Harold Watkins
H. C. Broucher
Albert Carlton
Edward Biddle and others

☼ ☼ ☼

A SMART episode of next week is the tea on Wednesday which Mrs. Carlton Felton Bryan (Katherine Maxwell) will give at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs John Pershing Maxwell in Vernon Heights

The affair is to honor two brides-elect of this season, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, whose betrothal to Paul St. Sure has been announced, and Miss Helen Rodolph, betrothed of Lawrence Ames of Boston, Massachusetts

Miss Rodolph will again be the guest of honor at a bridge tea for

☼ ☼ ☼

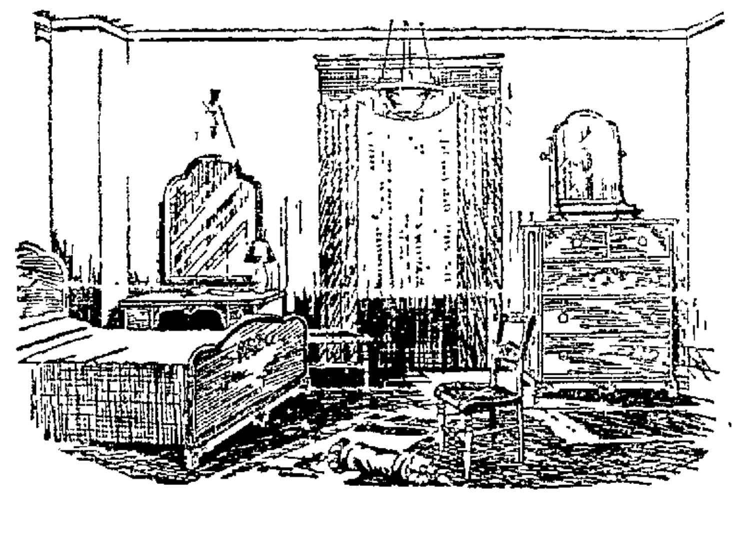
Miss Alicia George entertained yesterday at tea in the French room at the Palace.

which Mrs. Ward Dawson has sent out half a hundred cards for the afternoon of March 10.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brobeck of Piedmont spent the week-end in Carmel.

Jesse D. Hampton, who produced Rex Beach's novel, "The Spoilers," for the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, has purchased five stories for production in the spring. Hampton has the film rights to four more Rex Beach stories.



A Charming Vogue—

Furniture that is Painted

Painted Furniture sponsors a delightful innovation in the decoration of the bedroom. Beautifully finished, the bedroom suite determines the color treatment of the room, extending from floor coverings and draperies to art objects.

The bedroom furniture, illustrated above, is one of the newest presented by the Gaines-Walrath Co. Finished in antique green, it is decorated with a daintily colored flower motif, and a deeper-toned border. The design for the various pieces is drawn from the French. Most effective are the separate mirrors.

This is but one of various distinctive bedroom suites, at Gaines-Walrath. You are invited to come in and see them. It will be a pleasure to originate decorative schemes for the rooms in your home.

Furniture---Rugs---Draperies

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

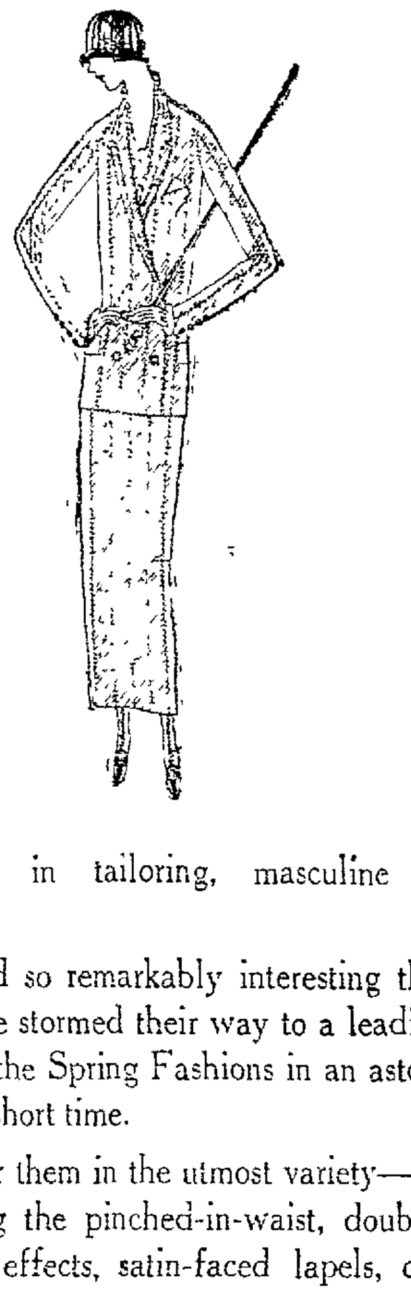
1552 Franklin Street, OAKLAND

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

The Spreading Fame of the Trig Suit



Mannish in tailoring, masculine in fabric—

New and so remarkably interesting that they have stormed their way to a leading place in the Spring Fashions in an astonishingly short time.

We offer them in the utmost variety—Featuring the pinched-in-waist, double-breasted effects, satin-faced lapels, one link-button, white pipings and many others.

The new fabrics used are the spring twills, covert charmeen, hairline striped twills, in gray, beige, moss green, navy blue and black.

PRICES FOR ALL

$29.75 $39.75

$45.50 $69.50

Apparel Section—Second Floor

TAFT HATS

SYNONYMOUS WITH

STYLE PERFECTION

Especially interesting and beautiful are the newest arrivals for Spring, 1924. New York's Fifth Avenue is not a minute sooner in its offerings of the mode than are the windows and display rooms of TAFT'S. Dress hats and flower trims for the matrons and a large collection of especially designed debutante models make up the first of the larger offerings for Spring and Summer here. Prices also include some sets consisting of hats, scarfs and bags.

$15.00 to $125.00

Millinery Section—Second Floor

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

The McDuffeys Entertain At Carmel

Miss Frances Taylor, Mrs. Willis Polk, and Miss E. O. O'Sullivan are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffey at their home overlooking the Carmel Beach. Miss Taylor recently returned from an extensive trip in Europe.

* * *

Frank Condon, author, and one of the Lasky scenario staff, was the guest of Samuel G. Blythe recently. Mr. Blythe accompanied Mr. Condon south but will soon return to Pebble Beach.

* * *

Fred H. Wood, general commerce counsel of the Southern Pacific railroad, and Mrs. Wood arrived on Tuesday at Del Monte. They were on their way to the southern part of the state but stopped for a day or so to visit the George Cookes of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Mark Daniels is entertaining a house party at her home in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Robert Welles Ritchie, who has been in New York on a business trip returned home the beginning of the week. Mr. Ritchie's new novel "Stairways of the Sun" has recently been published in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea have taken the Reynolds' house for some **time. Mr. O'Shea one of California's most promising artists.**

* * *

Dr. W. McCracken came down from Berkeley on Saturday to join **Mrs.** McCracken and their daughter, Madeline, at the Monte Verde.

* * *

Miss Elsa Blackman **has** returned to Berkeley after spending several days with her mother and father.

* * *

Mrs. John Northern Hilliard entertained on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jeanne Burton, who spent several days in Carmel last week. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton, Miss Hilda Hilliard, Miss Virginia Burton, and Mr. James Worthington.

* * *

After the performance of "The Monkey's Paw" and "Op O' Me Thumb" at the Arts and Crafts theater on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster entertained a group of friends at their home on Mission Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eastman, and Masters Ben and Sam Eastman of Lake Merced, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie in their new home at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Harry Lachmund of Carmel, who has been in the government forestry service since his graduation from Stanford, is leaving the San Francisco office for Portland, Oregon, within the week. Mr. Lachmund will be a month in Oregon, then he will make his headquarters at Vancouver, B. C. He spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Gray Young.

* * *

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Josselyn entertained a number of their friends at the Blue Bend tea room. This occasion was in honor of the Josselyns' fourth wedding anniversary. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Criley, Col. and Mrs. Fletcher Dutton, of the Carmel Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Luther, Mr. and Mrs. John Northern Hilliard, Mrs. Alice Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bechdolt, Winsor and Talbert Josselyn, of Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Hilda Wallace Argo spent several days last week in Berkeley as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Gerald Branch and returned to Carmel on Thursday evening. Mrs. Argo and her young son, Billy, will leave in about two weeks for British Columbia where she will visit her sister, Miss Margaret Castleman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Appleton returned from their honeymoon in the Bay region last Saturday and have taken an apartment in Monterey. Mrs. Appleton was formerly Miss Phyllis Overstreet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Overstreet of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Powers of Fresno spent a week in their Carmel cottage.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius N. Norris spent the holidays in Carmel in the Bell cottage on San Antonio street. Mrs. Norris is an aunt of Mrs. Hobart Glassell and has been a frequent visitor in Carmel. Her sister, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown will spend the summer in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. James Hooper and her son, Jimmy Jr., went to San Francisco last week to spend the holidays and to see Misses Maryon and Elizabeth Hopper, who are attending the University of California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Steel, of Berkeley and their children Claire and Marshall, Jr., were the guests of the Forest Hill school over the holidays.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Pierce of Stanford spent the holidays in their cottage in "Professor's Row" on Camino Real.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Stanton and a party of friends of San Francisco motored to Carmel on Friday, spending the week-end in Mrs. Stanton's new house on Dolores street.

* * *

Jimmy Wilson came down from Stanford to spend the week-end with [illegible] Philip Wilson in their home on Mission Point.

* * *

Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of San Francisco and a party of friends spent the holidays in her Carmel cottage.

* * *

Miss Esther Pfeiffer was the guest of Miss Ruth Mantz of Carmel over the holidays. Miss Pfeiffer, who is a student at the University of California, comes from Big Sur, some thirty miles down the coast from Carmel.

* * *

Joseph Foley, of San Francisco, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Search.

* * *

Kenneth Ward, of Berkeley, spent the week-end with his parents in Carmel.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Howard of Berkeley a student at the University of California, spent the holidays in Carmel. Miss Howard is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. John Galen Howard.

* * *

Mrs. Throne Taylor visited her mother, Mrs. George Bake, in Carmel over the week-end.

* * *

Allen Bier, the well known young pianiste, spent the week-end in Carmel. Mr. Bier has for many years been spending in Carmel such time as a busy man can spare from his work. Mr. Bier will leave California to spend the summer in Montreal with De Pachmann. Mr. Bier studied with this great master during one of his visits in Europe and now De Pachman has bestowed the honor upon Mr. Bier of taking him as a protege. Mr. Bier was recently appointed dean of the piano of the Jenkins school in Oakland.

* * *

Jeanne D'Orge Burton of Berkeley went to Carmel last week to be present at the performance of "Op O' Me Thumb" at the Arts and Crafts Theater on Friday and Saturday evenings.

MRS. LUCIE ROHLFS, well-known in the Eastbay as well as in San Francisco, made an artistic success at the salon of the University of Fine Arts Society on Thursday, offering five songs of her operatic repertoire.

Bridge Teas Are Given At Army Post

Mrs. Willard Gordon Wyman, **wife of Lieut.** Wyman of the Eleventh Cavalry, was hostess on Thursday at a bridge luncheon held in their quarters.

Attending were:

Mesdames Cora Brees, Howard Tatum, Chas. B. Hazeltine, Clark P. Chandler, Waldo Potter, W. D. Chandler, Caroline P. Oram, Lillian D. Baxter, George S. Gillis, Francis Gustites, Harry E. Pendleton, Gersun Cronander, Benson Scott, Chas. E. Stafford, Jas. H. Phillips and W. W. Jervey.

The dance at the Officers' Club on Washington's Birthday was preceded by a number of large dinner parties, the largest of which was given by Captain and Mrs. Francis Gustites, who have as their guests Captain and Mrs. Harry E. Pendleton, Captain and Mrs. Thos. F. Limbocker, Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. F. Morrison, Lieut. and Mrs. Jas. H. Phillips, Miss Margaret Bercaw, Miss Helen Phillips, Miss Muriel Greene, Captain Joseph E. Robinson, Captain William H. Seifert, Lieut. P. A. Noel, Lieut. Martin Fennell and Lieut. Reese Ryland.

Major and Mrs. Waldo M. Potter entertained at a dinner party in their quarters before the hop on Friday evening, inviting Captain and Mrs. William Kneeass, Captain and Mrs. John O. Hoskins, Lieut. and Mrs. George S. Gillis, Miss Elizabeth Bates, Captain Williams and Lieut. Bryan Davis.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Caldwell also entertained a number of their friends before the dance, inviting Major and Mrs. Alfred Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Benson Scott, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Jervey, Lieut. and Mrs. John P. Eckert, and Lieut. Beale.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Jervey had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Coulter McKeever of San Mateo, Miss Helen Phillips of the University of California, Miss Muriel Greene, daughter of Dr. L. I. Greene of Berkeley; Lieut. Oscar Beale and Lieut. Reese Ryland of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Bates of San Francisco was the week end guest of Captain and Mrs. John O. Hoskins.

Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, women's national golf champion, and Miss Rosamund Sherwood of New York, have taken the Morse cottage at Pebble Beach and will be there for many weeks. Both Miss Cummings and Miss Sherwood are making their first extended visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward of Los Angeles, with their attractive daughters, the Misses Katherine and Beatrice, have been guests at Del Monte Lodge. They are soon to build at Pebble Beach.

Among many San Francisco people who have spent the week end holdays at Del Monte were: Judge and Mrs. T. I. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hume and Raymond Hume, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, and S. P. Eastman of San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNear of Burlingame were at Del Monte over the week end for golf and polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis de L. Cebrian, with Mrs. Percy Shalcross of Vancouver, have arrived at Del Monte for their annual winter visit.

In honor of Miss Irene Galvin who will leave March 1 with her mother, Mrs. Nora Galvin of the Peralta apartments on a world tour, a bridge and dance was given Saturday evening by Miss Marie Hanlon at her home in Lenox avenue. There were fourteen tables of bridge. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Carol Cook.

* * *

Two hundred guests attended the marriage of Miss Eleanor Abrott and Thomas W. Harris Jr. in St. Clement's Episcopal chapel Thursday evening while later at the home of the bride in Ashby street two score of guests were entertained.

The bride was gowned in white moire silk elaborated wth seed pearls, and worn in a draped mode. A court train was suspended from the shoulders. The bridal veil was of embroidered net and lilies of the valley and butterfly orchids carried in the shower bouquet completed the costume.

Miss Melba Marvin, who was maid of honor, wore taffeta, as did the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Abrott, Miss Jane and Miss Catherine Harris. The gowns were in the pastel shades and they carried handsome shower bouquets of spring blossoms to complete their costumes.

Jeffress Harris was groomsman for his brother with Howard Hinsdale, William Horner and Frank Hargear as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Apha Deta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Harris also received his degree from the State University and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Quit Claim Deed, Lost 102 Years, Filed by Woman

LYNN, Mass., March 1.—A quit claim deed dated 1822, drawn for land in Andover, has been recorded at the registry of deeds office of Essex county after a delay of 102 years because the certificate was missing among a number of other papers.

This deed transferred land near the North Andover-Bradford town line, formerly owned by Samuel and Benjamin Day of Salem, to the purchasers, William and Richard Haseltine of Bradford. The land is now the property of Mrs. Henry Eday of Wardhill, a granddaughter of Richard Haseltine, who on finding the deed had it filed immediately. The document was well preserved.

State Police Make Rural Sections Safe

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 1.—Connecticut's State Constabulary, youngest outfit of the sort in the country and officially known as the Connecticut State Police, are doing their part in making rural communities safer for their residents.

Incidentally, in the month of January the troopers rounded up an organized gang of automobile thieves and returned to the rightful owners propery valued at more than $44,000.

In addition, the troops made 223 arrests, nearly one-half being reckless drivers on country roads; they patrolled over 86,000 miles of highway, examined a thousand applicants for motor-vehicle licenses, inspected hundred of motion-theater places to see that safety laws were being observed and then investigated 500 alleged violations of weights-and-measures laws. Furthermore, they ran down some murder mysteries.

Del Monte Crowds Seek Golf Links

Over a gay holiday—ideal for every outdoor hobby—Del Monte was a center of fashion as well as sports. The Washington Birthday Golf tournaments, of which there were no fewer than five, thronged the two links with golf enthusiasts.

A remarkable feature of the golfing throng was the large proportion of women players whose gay sport clothes made a succession of pictures against the green fairways. One reason for the popularity of golf with women must lie in the opportunity it gives for charming rivalry in sport clothes. Never has that rivalry been keener than it was over the week-end at Del Monte where always at this season of the year is forecasted the last cry of summer styles. This year the forecast is for shorter tighter outdoor skirts, for white as the predominant color, and either the smallest most vivid chapeau obtainable or the largest possible picture hats.

Stockings, judging from those on display on the links, will vie in gaiety and design with the hats and scarves, for the vividly hued, nonchalant scarf is a costume feature. Men golfers apparently are no longer to have a monopoly on the eye-arresting checks and plaids that distinguish their hosiery.

It was noted during the Pebble Beach women's tournament that Edith Cummings, Marion Hollins, Rosamund Sherwood and other visiting Eastern girl golfers wore gaily plaided hose on the links. Evidently they set a fashion for over the week-end scores of women adopted them. Already the lady who golfs has purloined the slipon sweater, the leather coat, the brogues, blazer and foulard ties of her brother.

Now she has taken his stockings. His knickers remain to him and are likely to be held sacred, for women have discovered that the right golf skirt apart from being chic, is a great aid to steadiness in playing.

Polo field, club house veranda, walking and riding clothes revealed in a hundred gorgeous varieties over the week-end promise also to be gayer than ever this summer, while dinner dances at the Lodge and Del Monte Palm Grill suggest dinner frocks quite straight, quite short, and amazingly sheer. In all, white remains the keynote of color.

One of the most charming figures at Pebble Beach over the week-end, Mrs. Willie Crocker, just returned from a European honeymoon, chose white. For sports and the polo field where she watched her husband play—and play very well—her frocks were of white flannel with large picture hats, each costume heightened by little dashes of vivid color. Coats of brown camel's hair trimmed with bright colored leather replaced fur coats with many of the women whose favorite sport is polo. One of the most striking of these was worn by Mrs. George Moore, who never misses a game in which her husband plays. White knitted dresses with jaunty colored jackets were encountered frequently on the links and at the tea tables. One of the most charmingly dressed women present, Mrs. Dr. Max Rothschild, attracted with the fashionable white skirt a close-fitting white flannel skirt under a a gay blue jacket, the whole topped with a sun defying leghorn hat. A white knitted dress trimmed with silver fox and topped by a big black picture hat served to single out Mrs. L. Cassell, a newcomer from China at Pebble Beach, in a gay crowd on the Lodge lawn.

* * *

MR. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey were dinner hosts on Wednesday evening at their Alameda home.

On March 20, Mrs. Dewey will entertain at a mah jongg tea at the Hotel Oakland, honoring Mrs. James Dunn, who soon goes abroad with Mr. Dunn, Scotland to be their destination for a six-months' abode.

Alumni Gives "Weenie" Party, At Art School

A WEENIE ROAST on an opalescent spring day lured a hundred or more alumni—leading men and women from both sides of the bay—to the grounds of the new California School of Arts and Crafts on Broadway, on Tuesday, as the guests of the students.

It was a home-coming party, with an hour's work for an appetizer—by the hosts, not the guests.

And from a central bonfire the aroma of coffee and weenies all but delayed traffic on the busy highway.

The new home of the school has had a historic background, having once been the busy and often gay home of the Treadwell's, whose wealth was abstracted from the fields of Alaska.

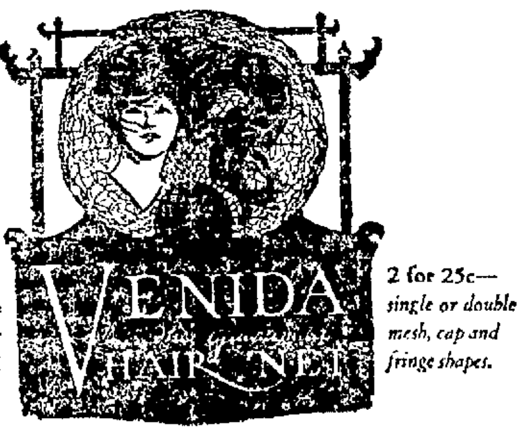
The most interesting feature of the afternoon was the initiation of the outdoor life class. "Thoroughly alive youngsters," observed Xavier Martinez, their guide and mentor for the years ahead, sampling a weenie.

ITS EASY TO HAVE all clothing like new, and to get any finish desired on starch clothing, depending on quantity French Gloss, condition of water and starch thickness. French Gloss heightens colors, saves over half time ironing, fuel, labor, starch, replaces life taken out of clothes while washing, makes clothes last over two times longer and wash much easier next time. 10c box at grocers or Fabric Finishes Mfg. Co., Oakland, Calif.

THE OWL DRUG CO BETTER DRUG STORES

For women who care

Discriminating women ask for a Venida hair net. They know they are right—that all doubts are eliminated. They know they will get more wear, more satisfaction, an absolutely sanitary product, for the same money, in the Venida.
It's true! If you haven't tried them yourself, do!



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Economical!

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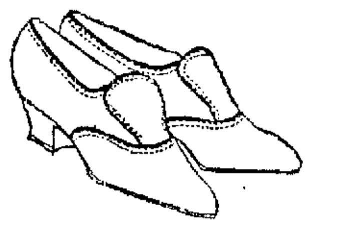
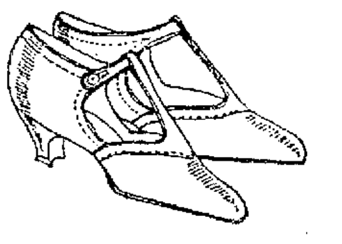
Shoes for the occasion

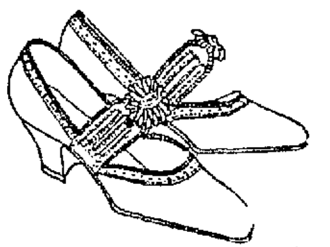
in authentic styles for Spring. Many models designed in Paris and hand custom made in New York especially for The White House. A corps of experienced salesmen assure you of a perfect fit.



Noida, $12.50
Colonial tongue with Cuban heels pleasingly different with its novel piping of champagne kid. Smart worn with buckles.



Helene, $12.50
Fashioned of black satin with a heel of the low Spanish type. Very smart with its T strap for afternoon wear.



Soubrette, $12.50
A clever goring hidden by an imported buckle makes these slippers fit like a glove. Mandalay brown or black suede and satin.

Lido, $15
Laird & Schober, made for street or afternoon wear. Black or tan Russia calf with Cuban heels.

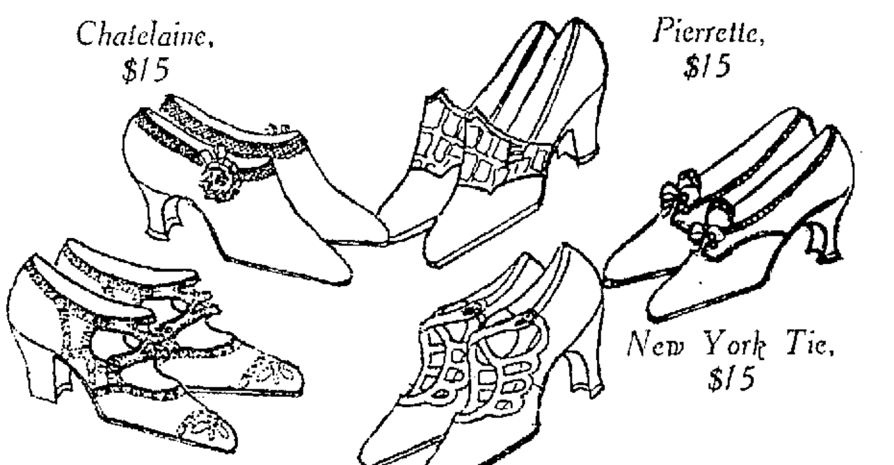
Pierrette, $15
An exclusive model developed in Mandalay brown suede with saddle strap of genuine alligator.

New York Tie, $15
One of the newest shoe modes, and especially smart when worn with buckles. Tan or black Russia calf, patent leather, Jackrabbit gray suede.

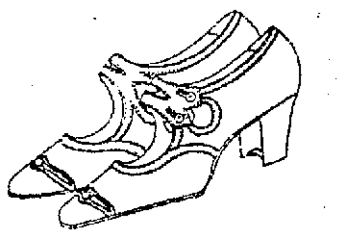
Arverne, $15
A Parisian design in patent leather or black satin effectively piped with gold kid. An attractive T-strap design.

Doris, $15
Designed of all brown satin with dainty crossing straps cut out on sides. Also in Racquet brown suede with Racquet kid trim.

Chatelaine, $15
A side goring pump correct for your new tailleur. Mandalay brown suede, Jackrabbit gray suede or black suede trimmed with genuine lizard skin.



Footwear Shop, Main Floor



Berkeley, $10
A tailored strap pump with Cuban heels for street wear. Dark brown suede with leather trimming.

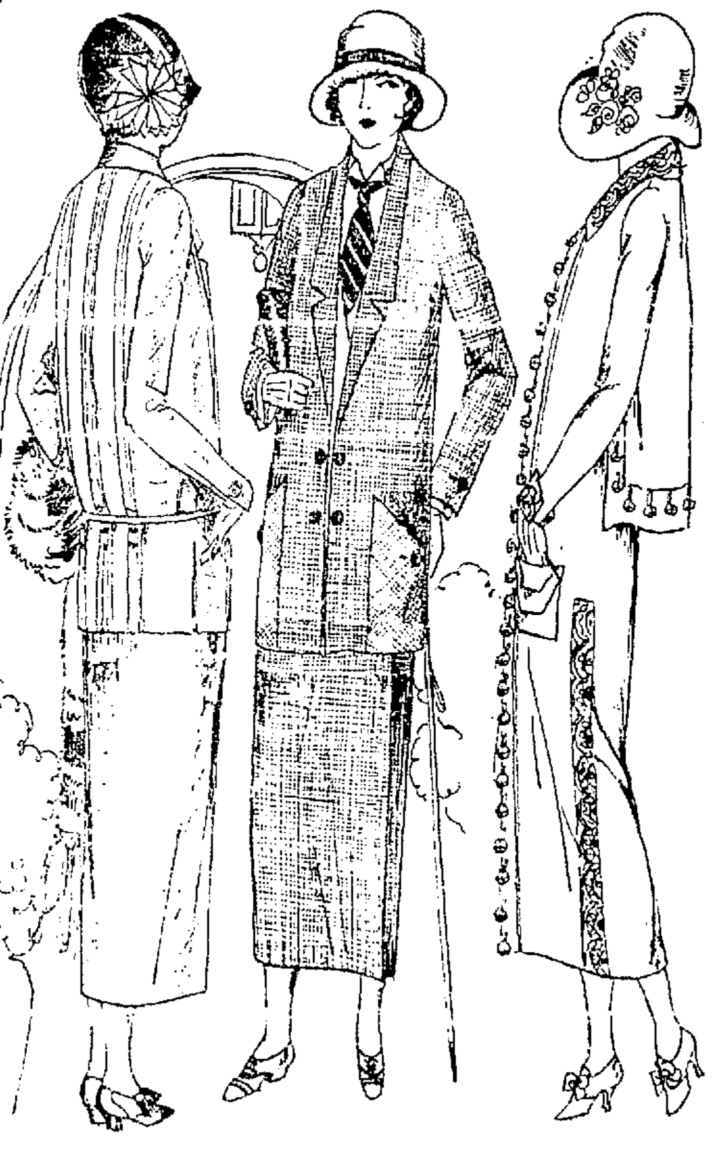
Nanette, $12
A dainty pump that achieves distinction with novel strappings. Black satin, medium vamp, boxwood heels.

Lywood, $16.50
A Laird & Schober creation of soft, pliable black calfskin or patent leather. Comfortable Cuban heels.

New tailored Suits
$49.50

Young styles that are truly irresistible with their 25 to 30 inch length coats. Developed of hairline stripes, hairline checks, tan and gray worsted, pin checks in colors, homespun and tweed in heather and overplaid effects. Two models sketched—but many others youthfully boyish in one, two or three button front coats with short shoulder peak or noche collar, long lapel, close fitting sleeve.

Sketched Left: Grey worsted with faint hairline, $49.50



New wool Dresses
$69.50

Clever youthful styles strictly tailored models and dressier frocks developed of Charmeen, Twill and covert cloth. The latter in tan, navy and the season's newer brighter colorings predominating in the Twills, and Charmeen. One model sketched hints to you of their style attractiveness. Many other chic notes, including two-piece effects, smock dresses and the straight slenderizing silhouette and belted styles.

Sketched Left: Of moss Charmeen $69.50

San Francisco's Shopping Center Raphael Weill & Co. Inc. Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post
SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco Bay Clubwomen At the Biennial

(Continued from Page 1-S)

ever, while affording them opportunity of meeting the women who stand as leaders in the community.

The biennial convention will be luncheoned June 2, its programs continuing through June 14. Hundreds of those who are planning to come to the Pacific coast on the fare of one and one-tenth rate which is offered for the round trip by the railroads are being routed through Oakland and San Francisco. It is expected that immediately following adjournment of the strenuous session the visitors will be eager to witness the glories of California and spend a bit of time in play. Therefore the programs of San Francisco clubwomen are being arranged to this end.

Mrs. Warner has in mind a greeting luncheon at Hotel Oakland when the strangers will be asked especially to meet the hostesses in an interchange of courtesies. A motor train conducted by men and women who are proud to show their community will be organized, giving ample accommodation to the guests of the day. Lake Merritt, Mills College, the Skyline drive, Joaquin Miller home, playgrounds and parks, the University of California, club houses and school houses, will all make a bid for the attention of the visitors. A 4 o'clock tea gathering together in a farewell lovefest those of the north and south, the east and west, is being discussed as the final festivity of the day.

San Francisco club women are planning their hospitality to the biennial delegates along lines similar to those outlined by the Eastbay leaders.

Within the next week or so, Mrs. Warner will have completed the personnel of the committees which will be responsible for the community.

Mrs. L. P. Helmond, president of the Oakland New Century Club, has been appointed general chairman.

Child Labor and Legislative Acts

Legislation and child labor are the subjects which will be considered on Wednesday by the women of Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the auditorium of the Grand avenue school. Mrs. Frank G. Law and Mrs. Frank H. Boren will be the speakers.

Boys of the schools have made the staffs and holders for the handsome new silk American flags which adorn the classrooms. They were set up for the first time on the occasion of Fathers' Night this month.

The school cafeteria will receive the benefit from the ambitious carnival which the association is planning for April. Mrs. J. D. Ginn will be chairman of the general committee on arrangements. The proceeds from the first annual fiesta last year established a school library.

Because support is needed for dental clinics, medical aid, the free bed at Del Valle Farm, Lakeview school women are sending out an S. O. S. for contributions to the stock of the Junior Red Cross Shop in Twelfth street. Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs holds a third interest in the unique institution which finances health work in the public schools. Each member is being asked for the gift of one article,—not necessarily new but in good repair—each month.

Talks on Psychology

"The Psychology of Temptation" will be discussed tomorrow before Town and Gown club women in their Dwight Way home by Dr. John Adams of the University of London. Dr. Adams is proving to be one of the most widely sought after speakers of the later club season.

The committee arranging tomorrow's program includes Mrs. J. C. Sperry, Mrs. William Olney, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. E. B. Bumstead.

Town and Gown clubwomen have become interested in the library of the Hillside school of Berkeley which lacks books for children between the ages of 6 and 12. A call has been put forth for contributions of reference, travel, supplementary reading, story books, magazines of art and pictures, framed or unframed. Mrs. Stuart Daggett or Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner, president, will receive such volumes.

* * *

A business meeting on Wednesday will assemble the members of the Oakland club in the Montecito avenue clubhouse. Reports of chairman of standing committees and of delegates in attendance upon the annual convention of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs last week in Alameda will be received.

* * *

Oakland League of Women Voters will be hostess to the annual convention of the Northern Section, California League of Women Voters, which will be called for Friday, May 16. Mrs. Frank H. Boren of Oakland, president of the organization, membership of which is drawn from central and northern California, will preside throughout the day.

A forerunner of the annual election was the appointment of the committee which will present the official candidates to the May conference. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of Oakland League of Women Voters, has been named chairman of the nominating group. The members include: Mrs. Charles Stamworth, Mrs. Louis Van Vliet, Mrs. C. F. Tilghman, Mrs. Charles Damon.

* * *

The Mills Club of Alameda County will meet on Thursday in Ebell clubhouse to listen to Mrs. J. W. Henderson describe the present condition of "The Indians of California." A group of typical Indian songs will be rendered by Mrs. Percy R. Mott. Mrs. Weller Whitmore, president, will preside.

This Helps Eye Strain

Simple camphor, hydrastis, witch hazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and helps any case of weak, strained or sore eyes. Lavoptik acts very quick. Aluminum eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.

Freight Prepaid in the United States

W. & J. SLOANE

SUTTER STREET NEAR GRANT AVE

SAN FRANCISCO

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

ONLY 6 DAYS MORE

To Profit By Extreme Savings On Sloane Home-Furnishings

The Semi-Annual Sale Ends Saturday

Do not fail to take advantage of the Extraordinary Values and Great Reductions offered during the Final Days of this Remarkable Sale.

FURNITURE

Our immense stocks still contain many beautiful and desirable pieces and suites which we plan to dispose of at once. Note the *Liberal Reductions* quoted on the examples listed below:

Odd and Decorative Furniture

	Formerly	Sale Price
Mahogany Spinet Desks	$38.00	$32.00
Mahogany Spinet Desks	40.00	34.00
Mahogany Spinet Desks	130.00	112.00
Lacquered Spinet Desks	110.00	95.00
Old Oak Desks	32.00	23.00
Walnut Desks	48.00	36.00
Mahogany Door Desks	35.00	28.00
Oak Console Table, 15"x32"	68.00	39.00
Walnut Console Table, 15"x40"	70.00	52.00
Gate-leg Tables, decorated enamel	98.00	78.00
Mahogany Gate-leg Tables, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahogany Gate-leg Table, drawer	40.00	30.00
Lacquer Card Tables, folding	25.00	20.00
Felt-top Folding Card Tables	5.00	4.25
Poker Tables, 7 pockets, folding	32.00	27.00
Mahogany Chess Tables	48.00	38.00
Mahogany Tilt-top Tables, 28"x28"	40.00	33.00
Mahogany Tilt-top Tables, 24"x24"	33.00	28.00
Mahogany Mah-Jong Tables	65.00	59.00
Mahogany Wall Card Tables, Phyfe	89.00	77.00
Fine Lacquer Nest of Tables, Chinese Red, Black, Bone, Blue and Brown	175.00	152.00
Nests of Tables, Mahogany, inlaid	50.00	42.00
Nests of Tables, Mahogany, plain	40.00	32.00
Mahogany Telephone Set	48.00	42.00
Mahogany Phone Table and Chair	30.00	23.00
Mahogany Ferneries	30.00	25.00
Decorated-enamel, half-round Commode	495.00	372.00
Fine Walnut Commode	195.00	149.00
Mahogany Sewing Cabinet	25.00	21.00
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, Mahogany; oak interiors	Special	25.00
Red Lacquer Smokers' Cabinet	48.00	41.00
Fine Etched Mirror, 28"x56"	205.00	176.00
Mahogany Bookcases	40.00	32.00
White-enamel Bookcases	40.00	34.00
Mahogany Decorated Bookcases	135.00	96.00
Mahogany Bookcases, 24 inches	37.00	32.00
Walnut Bookcases	270.00	152.00
Walnut Bookcases	165.00	95.00
Walnut Secretary Bookcases	146.00	135.00
Mahogany Secretary Bookcases	98.00	85.00
Genuine Mahogany or Walnut Drop-leaf Tea Wagons, drawer, drop-handle	Special	29.00
Fine Walnut Tea Wagons	118.00	94.00
Green Decorated Tea Wagons, drop-leaf	85.00	65.00
Mahogany or Walnut Dinner Wagons, drop-handle	52.00	35.00

Bedroom Suites

	Formerly	Sale Price
Decorated Ivory Juvenile Suite, 5 pcs.	$173.00	$135.00
Two-tone Walnut-finish Suite, 7 pcs.	249.00	178.00
Decorated-enamel Suite, 6 pieces	290.00	220.00
Silver-gray Decorated Suite, 5 pieces	311.00	220.00
Old Ivory Suite, 8 pieces	315.00	252.00
Mahogany Suite, 5 pieces	357.00	265.00
Walnut Suite, bowfoot bed, 4 pieces	416.00	275.00
Old Ivory Suite, 6 pieces	321.00	258.00
Mahogany Suite, 5 pieces	433.00	280.00
Green-glazed Suite, 7 pieces	426.00	320.00
Decorated Suite, [illegible], 7 pieces	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walnut Suite, 4 pieces	496.00	350.00
Decorated-enamel Suite, 6 pieces	650.00	420.00
Old Ivory-enamel Suite, 7 pieces	510.00	425.00
English "Deal" Suite, 7 pieces	593.00	435.00
Walnut Suite, 8 pieces	633.00	445.00
Walnut Suite, Louis XV, 6 pieces	637.00	475.00
Mahogany and Maple Suite, 7 pieces	587.00	495.00
Walnut Suite, 6 pieces	671.00	525.00
Walnut Suite, 6 pieces	676.00	525.00
Walnut Suite, 8 pieces	751.00	575.00
Mahogany Suite, 8 pieces	912.00	600.00
Decorated-enamel Suite, 8 pieces	992.00	685.00
Walnut Suite, 7 pieces	840.00	690.00
Decorated-enamel Suite, 7 pieces	1088.00	815.00
Mahogany Suite, twin beds, 8 pieces	1251.00	895.00
Fine Mahogany Suite, 12 pieces	1650.00	1235.00
Fine Louis XVI gray-enamel Suite, extra large pieces; full-size bed	2800.00	2175.00
BERKEY & GAY DISCONTINUED PATTERNS		
Fine Mahogany Suite, 9 pieces	Special	$1085.00
Fine Mahogany Suite, 5 pieces	Special	680.00
Decorated Suite, blue and gold panels	Special	675.00
Fine Walnut Suite, 8 pieces	Special	825.00
Fine decorated Suite, 7 pieces	Special	642.00
Mahogany Suite, gold striped, twin size beds, 8 pieces	Special	600.00
Mahogany Suite, 7 pieces	Special	455.00
Fine Walnut and Maple Suite, 7 pieces	Special	850.00
Walnut Suite, full size bed, 8 pieces	Special	414.00
Walnut Louis XV Suite, full size bed, 6 pieces	Special	465.00
Newby Wal. Suite, full size bed, 5 pcs.	Special	465.00
Gray-enamel Suite, rose and gold decoration, full size bed, 6 pieces	Special	385.00
Green-enamel decorated Suite, 7 pcs.	Special	486.00
Walnut Suite, 7 pieces	Special	550.00

20% OFF
HAIR MATTRESSES
BOX SPRINGS
During the Last Days of Sale

FINAL REDUCTIONS
DRAPERY GOODS
LACE CURTAINS
WALL PAPERS

Living Room Furniture

	Formerly	Sale Price
Mahogany Davenport, damask and velour	$387.00	$195.00
Armchair to match	110.00	75.00
Mahogany Davenports, fine tapestry	375.00	225.00
Armchairs to match	150.00	125.00
Mahogany Benches, tapestries	45.00	35.00
Upholstered Footrests, assorted covers	12.00	7.50
Mahogany Davenports, tapestry	165.00	105.00
Mahogany Davenport, fine broadcloth	220.00	138.00
Armchair to match	128.00	90.00
Mahogany Desk Chairs	30.00	19.00
Mahogany Davenports, tapestries	280.00	160.00
Mahogany Davenports, mohair	248.00	175.00
Walnut Love Seat, sateen	220.00	187.00
Mahogany Windsor Side Chairs	11.00	7.75
Fine luxurious Davenports, mohair	290.00	195.00
Armchairs to match	160.00	126.00
Decorated Grass Arm Rockers	13.00	9.00
Mahogany Davenports, broadcloth	265.00	165.00
Armchair to match	145.00	95.00
Walnut Armchair, mohair	88.00	65.00
Large Easy Chairs, tapestries	155.00	98.00
Mahogany Armchairs or Rockers, rush seat	45.00	29.00
Upholstered Armchair, mohair	Special	28.50
Upholstered Armchairs, velours, damasks and tapestries	Special	29.50
Upholstered Armchairs, cretonne	Special	21.50
Fine Mahogany Suite, 3 pieces, mulberry damask	1250.00	890.00
Solid Mahogany and Cane Armchairs or Rockers	28.00	21.00
Down upholstered Armchair, rose silk, velvet	150.00	120.00
Mahogany Wing Chairs, excellent covers	75.00	52.00
Mahog. Windsor Armchairs and Rockers	32.00	22.00
St. Francis Tub-chairs, down cushion seats, fine assorted covers	130.00	98.00
Fine Lawson Davenports, down, mohair and other covers	350.00	280.00
Mahog. Windsor Armchairs and Rockers	30.00	21.00

Dining Room Suites

	Formerly	Sale Price
Walnut Suite, 6-ft. ext. table; 8 pieces	$225.00	$150.00
Walnut Suite; 8 pieces	337.00	275.00
Walnut Suite, burl panels, 8-ft. ext. table, two aproned leaves; 9 pieces	Special	310.00
Walnut Suite; [illegible] pieces	4[illegible]	365.00
Walnut Suite; 9 pieces	536.00	390.00
Decorated-enamel Breakfast Suite	490.00	400.00
Mahogany Suite, Sheraton; 10 pieces	531.00	490.00
Mahogany Suite; 11 pieces	581.00	475.00
Walnut Louis XVI Suite; 9 pieces	683.00	525.00
Mahogany Suite; 9 pieces	763.00	558.00
Mahogany Suite; 9 pieces	734.00	562.00
Walnut Suite; 10 pieces	894.00	650.00
Walnut French Chippendale Suite, 72-in. sideboard; fine overlays	930.00	740.00
Old Oak Suite, draw-top table	2197.00	1675.00
Walnut Suite, Spanish; 10 pieces	1725.00	1475.00
Fine Mahogany Suite; 12 pieces	1900.00	1300.00
Walnut Suite; 8 pieces	321.00	275.00
Mahogany Suite; 10 pieces	402.00	320.00
Walnut Suite; 9 pieces	560.00	420.00
Walnut Suite; 9 pieces	707.00	539.00
BERKEY & GAY DISCONTINUED PATTERNS		
Mahogany Suite; 10 pieces	$404.00	$320.00
Mahogany Suite; 10 pieces	518.00	375.00
Walnut Suite; 9 pieces	670.00	565.00
Burl Walnut Suite; 10 pieces	Special	635.00
Fine Mahogany Suite; 11 pieces	Special	890.00
Old Oak Suite, Elizabethan; 9 pieces	1200.00	925.00
Fine Walnut Suite, 75-in. sideboard; 11 pieces	Special	1200.00
Fine Walnut Suite; 12 pieces	Special	1300.00
Fine Mahogany Suite; 11 pieces	2085.00	1625.00
Fine Mahogany Suite; 11 pieces	1075.00	890.00
Fine Walnut Suite; 10 pieces	1036.00	830.00
Fine Walnut Suite; 9 pieces	820.00	645.00
Fine Walnut Suite; 10 pieces	985.00	725.00
Mahogany Suite; 10 pieces	Special	425.00

DOMESTIC RUGS

Including all the very latest patterns and colorings in a complete assortment of sizes from the small mat to the largest made. Many special purchases enable us to offer goods much below the prevailing market prices.

Wilton Rugs

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the lowest prices on Wilton Rugs we have been able to offer since 1917.

Also, we show 150 patterns in extra large sizes unprocurable elsewhere.

The very best of weaves and manufacture.

Size	Regular	Sale Price
8.3x10.6 ft. Spcl.	$125.00	$91.00
" "	125.00	105.00
9x12 ft. Spcl.	130.00	96.00
" "	130.00	110.00
9x15 feet	140.00	115.00
" "	215.00	175.00
" "	215.00	190.00
11.3x13.6 feet	230.00	185.00
11.3x15.6 feet	200.00	155.00
" "	170.00	140.00
6x9 feet	55.00	45.00
" "	65.00	56.00
" "	82.50	67.00
" "	87.50	70.00
4.6x7.6 feet	28.50	24.00
" "	35.00	29.00
" "	50.00	41.00
36x63 inches	17.50	14.50
" "	23.50	19.50
" "	27.50	20.00
27x54 inches	11.00	9.00
" "	15.00	12.50
" "	16.00	13.50
22½x36 inches	11.00	8.75

Body Brussels Rugs

Size	Regular	Sale Price
4.6x7.6 feet	$20.00	$16.00
8.3x10.6 feet	57.50	45.00
9x12 ft. Very Spcl.	62.50	49.00

Axminster Rugs

Remarkably low prices on a wonderfully complete stock.

Very Heavy Seamless Rugs. Slight misweaves, difficult to detect, account for the very low prices, but do not impair the appearance or wear.

9x12 ft. Imperfect $39.00
Regular Price $[illegible]
9x12 ft. Imperfect 47.50
Regular Price $72.50.
8.3x10.6 ft. Imperfect 37.00
Regular Price $60.00.
8.3x10.6 ft. Imperfect 44.50
Regular Price $67.50.

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$55.00	$45.00
" "	60.00	48.00
" " Seamless	65.00	52.00
" " Seamless	72.50	60.00
" " Smls. Pl.	72.50	60.00
8.3x10.6 feet	50.00	41.00
" "	57.00	45.00
" " Seamless	60.00	49.00
" " "	67.50	52.50
7.6x9 ft.	43.00	32.00
" " Seamless	45.00	35.00
" " imperfect	55.00	40.00
6x9 feet	35.00	27.00
" " imperfect	36.00	25.00
" "	40.00	32.00
4.6x6.6 feet	19.00	16.00
" "	20.00	16.00
" "	22.00	17.50
36x70 inches	11.00	7.50
" "	13.50	9.00
" " impfct.	13.50	7.50
27x54 inches	7.25	4.75
" "	7.75	5.25
" " impfct.	7.75	5.00
22½x36 inches	4.25	3.00

Included in the Sale are also: Oval and Oblong Rag and Braided Colonial Rugs—Fibre Rugs—Bath Rugs—Mohair Rugs. At Surprising Reductions.

Velvet Rugs

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet, Pattern	$55.00	$45.00
" " Imperfect	55.00	38.00
" " Plain*	85.00	65.00
" " "	75.00	60.00
8.3x10.6 feet, Plain*	80.00	60.00

*Band borders.

Tapestry Brussels

Size	Regular	Sale Price
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9x12 feet	35.00	30.00

Utility Wool Rugs

All-wool reversible rugs, plain; in many attractive pastel shades, as: light grey, dark grey, blue, taupe, rose, camel, sand, etc. At Very Low Prices.

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$45.00	$26.00
8x10 "	36.00	22.00
6x9 "	26.00	17.50
4.6x7.6 "	15.50	10.50
3x6 "	7.00	5.00
27x54 inches	4.50	2.75

Chenille Rugs

Very heavy reversible Wool Chenille Rugs in all the popular colors—guaranteed for hard service. Our assortment in this sale includes more than ever before. Plain rugs in all colors, very popular for the modern styles of decoration.

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$82.50	$74.00
8x10 "	77.00	70.00
4x7 "	25.00	22.50
30x60 inches	11.00	10.00
21x45 "	6.00	5.50
21x36 "	5.00	4.50

Runners

A wonderful assortment of runners in Axminsters, Velvets and Wiltons in all desirable sizes—At extremely low prices.

Semi-Annual Sale of Oriental Rugs
Persian Rugs — Turkish Rugs — Chinese Rugs
In Room-Sizes — Small Sizes — Runners
At Unusual Reductions

CARPETS

Reduced to Very Low Prices

A vast stock of attractive figured Patterns and a complete assortment of popular Plain Colors

Price per Yard—Laid	Regular	Sale Price
Special Quality Tapestry Brussels	$2.25	$1.75 Laid
Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels	2.80	2.25 "
Wool Velvets	2.65	2.15 "
Wool Velvets	4.15	2.95 "
Wool Velvets	4.35	3.25 "
Extra Wool Velvets	5.75	4.75 "

Price per Yard—Laid	Regular	Sale Price
Standard Axminsters	$4.25	$3.25 Laid
Heavy Axminsters	4.75	3.75 "
Extra Heavy Axminsters	5.50	4.00 "
Extra Heavy Plain Axminsters	6.50	5.00 "
Special Quality Plain Velvets	4.50	3.50 "
Extra Heavy Plain Wiltons	6.25	5.25 "
Special Quality Plain Velvets	3.60	2.60 "

Carpet Remnants, sufficient yardage for small rooms, halls, etc. Sharply Cut to Close Out

LINOLEUMS

35,000 Square Yards at Sharp Reductions

A very complete assortment, both Printed and Inlaid in various grades

Prices Include laying	Regular	Sale Price
Print Linoleums, per sq. yd.	$1.20	$1.05 Laid
Heavy Moulded Inlaid, per square yard	2.10	1.55 "
Heavy Gauge Inlaid, per square yard	2.15	1.65 "
Standard Inlaid, per sq. yd.	2.25	1.75 "
Extra Heavy 1st Grade Inlaid, per square yard	3.10	2.25 "

Plain Color Linoleums and Cork Carpets in various thicknesses at Greatly Reduced Prices

Plain Seamless Carpets

3500 Square Yards

A complete variety of grades and widths in all the colorings required for modern styles of interior decoration

9 ft.—10.6 ft.—12 ft.—15 ft.—20 ft. wide
From $7.00 per square yard up

SHORT PIECES—TO MAKE FAIR SIZED RUGS AT FURTHER BIG REDUCTIONS

Special Attention directed to Domestic and Imported Materials. Also our latest new Heather and Chinese effects in wide widths at great reductions.

Club Members Will Gather at Union Meeting

The March union meeting will assemble members and guests of Lakeview Club to an interesting program of music and readings tomorrow in the Montecito Clubhouse where they are making their headquarters. "The Twelve Pound Look," will be interpreted by Mrs. Henry Hastings. Mrs. S. A. Davis and Mrs. Dunster will render numbers for two pianos. Groups of songs will be given by Mrs. Catherine Petersen.

Mrs. G. N. Blackburn will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. D. Bell, Mrs. C. Gordon Cox, Mrs. H. Glenn Johnson, Mrs. L. G. Campbell.

At the tea tables will be Mrs. Frank Yetter, Mrs. George A. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Olds, Mrs. Peter C. McNevin, Mrs. R. C. Ayres, Mrs. R. V. Dixon.

Women of the civic and current events section are planning a card party for Monday evening, March 31. Mrs. F. O. Nebeker is chairman. Assisting her are: Mrs. Charles H. Botsford, Mrs. R. E. Danford, Mrs. Leroy Wagner, Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. R. Lloyd Rowley, Mrs. George A. Scott.

A Lecture Will Follow Business

A psychological study of "The Aesthetic Experience," will be made by Dr. Ethel Sabin-Smith before Ebell members and guests on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Sabin-Smith is a member of the philosophy and psychology departments of Mills College. The lecture will follow adjournment of the March business meeting.

Election of three members to serve on the nominating committee which will present the regular ticket to Ebell and election of twelve delegates and as many alternates to the annual convention of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs in San Leandro, April 3-5, are important matters to be brought before the session.

Benefit derived from magazine reading will be told before the Wednesday morning meeting of the modern authors section by Mrs. Chester C. Borton. Mrs. A. A. Denison will present a study of Greece before the travel section on Friday afternoon.

"From Pinafores to Politics:" "Changes in China," and foreign news will lend topics to the Friday morning program of the current events section.

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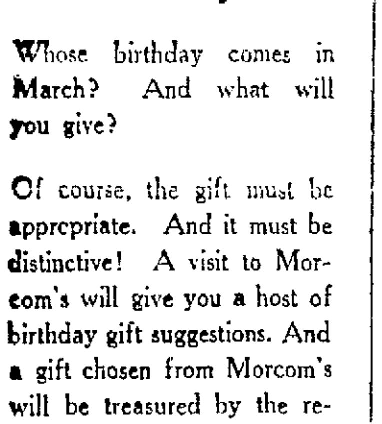
A concert participated in by members of the College Women's club is announced for Wednesday afternoon, attracting a wide attention. The program will be given in the auditorium of the Twentieth Century club under the direction of Mrs. E. D. Eastman, and Mrs. F. D. Cloud, assisted by Mrs. R. S. Marx, Mrs. J. C. Chandler, Mrs S. W. Hall, Mrs. H. H. Clark, Mrs. Dexter Richards, Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Mrs. Norman Larson, Mrs. N. W. Shaw, Mrs. T. C. McCleave, Mrs. Albert Rowe will assist at the piano.

The program follows:: Piano selections, Mrs. Ralph Marx; cantata, by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, sung by Club Choral; group of songs, Miss Ruth Crandall; duet, Mrs. J. C. Chandler and Mrs. E. D. Eastman; group of songs, Miss Zelia Vassade; Songs We All Know, Club Choral.

Eugen Neuhaus will inaugurate a series of Tuesday evening lectures this week under the auspices of the Art section, Mrs. William R. Camp, chairman.

The week's calendar announces the following events: Monday, 10 a. m., French class; Tuesday, 8 p. m., lecture, Eugen Neuhaus; Wednesday, 2:15, concert, at club house; Thursday, 10 a. m., choral, 2:30, welfare sewing.



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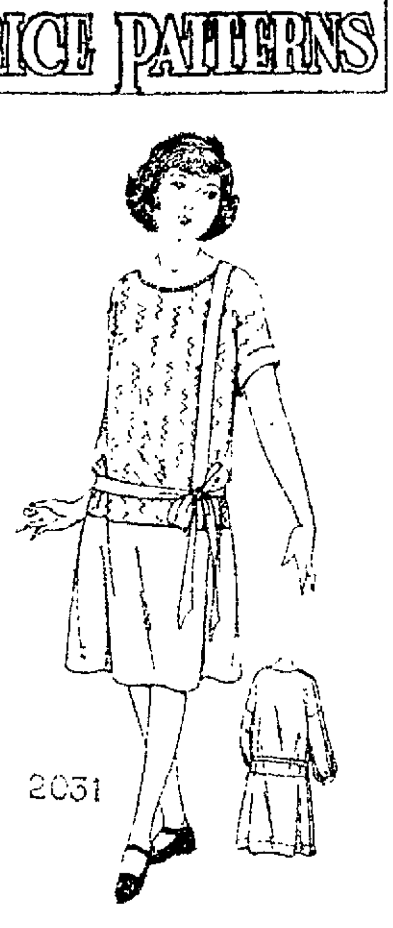

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District Leader Calls Meeting At Richmond

Mrs. Elon L. Warner, president of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, has called the March executive board meeting for Saturday in Richmond. Leaders in the federated clubs of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties will give over the day to an important conference, the outstanding discussion of which will center in the plans for the annual convention which will be held in San Leandro, April 3-5.

The business session is announced for 10 a. m. Beginning at 11:30 a. m. a special conference on publicity will be held, led by Miss Edna B. Kinard of Oakland. "What the Clubwomen Owe the Newspaper" has been chosen for the subject, offering a new angle to the familiar theme.

Richmond clubwomen are planning to entertain the district leaders at luncheon. Women from all parts of Contra Costa county will join the noon time festivities. Join the noon time festivities. Guests must make their reservation with Mrs. J. O. Mixon, 504 Nevins street by Wednesday.

Officers, department chairmen and presidents of local clubs have a seat on the executive board. a seat on the executive board. The conference will be held at 1125 Nevins street.

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Plans for the spring luncheon arranged for Saturday, April 5 at Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco, by the executive board of the California Bay Section of the National Council of Administrative Women in Education are being completed. Covers will be laid for 150 guests who will honor particularly superintendents of schools in the cities bordering the bay. A group of San Francisco school principals in cooperation with Miss Margaret I. Poore of Oakland, section president, have the arrangements in charge.

State Commissioner of Vocational Education Nicholas Ricciardi has been announced as the principal speaker. His appearance before the council is of particular interest to local educators inasmuch as he was formerly connected with the Oakland School Department. A discussion of pending legislative matters will be led by the chairman of the committee responsible for such study. Miss Nora Ashfield of Richmond and Miss Krauss of San Francisco, delegates to the Chicago Conference of Superintendents, will review its deliberations.

Officers of the bay section, affiliated with Miss Poore in directing its program of activities are: Vice-president, Miss Nora Ashfield, Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice O. Hunt, Alameda; directors, Miss Edith Pence, San Francisco, Miss Nellie Jones, Horton, Oakland.

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A growing interest is manifest in the announcement of the two programs which will present the Clavilux or Color Organ at Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco on Saturday, March 15, under the patronage of the Women's City Club of San Francisco.

The color organ is pronounced the precursor of a new art of moving form and mobile color. It will be witnessed for the first time this month, with its inventor, Thomas Wilfred, at the keyboard. The Clavilux is controlled from a keyboard similar to an organ, producing no sound but exquisite light and color, form and motion in changing combinations thrown on a screen.

Miss Clara Taft and Miss Violet Whitney are among the local women who are directors of the Women's City Club sponsoring the March programs.

State's Standing In Matters Educational

California stands forty-first in the list of states in its rural school attendance and forty-first in the lowering of illiteracy since 1910, according to a statement made by Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer of Pasadena, chairman of American citizenship for the California Federation of Women's clubs in presenting a resolution before the executive board meeting this month in Los Angeles. With the adoption of this resolution a committee of three has been appointed to request Governor Friend W. Richardson to allow a sufficient appropriation to carry on the work of the state attendance officer for the coming year. The action is in accord with the slogan of the General Federation, "No Illiteracy in 1930."

Entrance of the United States into the World Court has received favorable endorsement by the executive board of the State Federation. Each club and individual member will be appealed to make articulate to their representatives in the United States senate their stand on the World Court question. A petition will be forwarded to the national committees of the Democratic and Republican parties asking that a plank favoring entrance into the World Court be included in their platforms.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a similar resolution on January 9.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Mildred Marshall

JANE.

The quaint old-fashioned name of Jane has two equivalents—Joan and Jenny. *It is one of the numerous names*, both masculine and feminine, that comes from John and his derivatives, and signifies "grace of the Lord." John was originally Johannes or Joanna.

The first feminine form to be used many years after all derivatives of John had come into favor was Joanna, the name of a holy woman of the gospel who was never canonized, but received her title of sanctity in honor of one of the St. Johns. In the Twelfth century, the feminine form sprang to real prominence in the south of France and north of Spain. Jehanne and Jeanne were the popular French forms and Juana was the favorite in Spain. Many Jeannes and Juanas married into royal families and gave vogue to their names. A daughter of Edward II was so called and Joan Beaufort, beloved of James I, was another famous woman of that name.

It was not until the Tudor period that Jane came into vogue, but straightway, it was made famous by Jane Seymour and became a courtly title. On the other hand, Jane was *accorded* such popular usage that it is said to have named jean, as an article of dress.

Jenny seems to have appeared as a diminutive, or perhaps an endearment, of Jane. It suggests something much gentler and more alluringly feminine than uncompromising Jane. Jane today summons up a vision of a well tailored, efficient young person with feministic tendencies, but Jenny represents the unmistakably domestic type. It is she who named the spinning-jenny and Jenny Wren of nursery tales. The most famous woman to bear the name was the golden-voiced Jenny Lind.

Jane's talismanic gem is the turquoise. If set in gold, it promises her good fortune and long life, with freedom from dangers and anxieties. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

(Copyright 1924)

Miss Marshall will answer questions about your name if you will address her in care of The TRIBUNE, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply

Speakers For Big Sisters Announced

Dr. Alice Lane, representing the faculty of the hostess institution and Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee will be the speakers on the [illegible] program with which the Big Sisters of Alameda county will observe their annual spring rally on the Mills College campus. All women's [illegible] have been included in the [illegible] invitation for the notable occasion which [illegible] the sympathy which exists between the college and the women who are reaching out a friendly hand to the girl in need of friendship. Beside the addresses there will be a program of music arranged by Miss Zanette W. Potter promising unusual interest. Mrs. Sidney M. Haslett, president, will preside.

The program follows:

Ensemble—
a. Farewell to Cucullain Arranged by Kreisler. (Londonderry Air)
b. Moment Musical ..... Schubert
Mills College Trio—Betty Marchant, violin; Jozine Vanderende, cello; Doris Olson, piano.

Cantillations—Poems set to music and arranged by Mrs. Josephine Swan White.
a. The Joy of the Hills ....Edwin Markham-Frimi
b. The Sandpiper ....Celia Thaxter-Alma Stanley
c. Monseigneur Plays His New Gavotte..... Garrison-Tavan
d. Storm Music ....Henry Van Dyke-Henelt
Josephine Swan White.

Vocal Solo—
a. The Old Refrain.......Kreisler
b. Life ....Marion Brauer
Catherine N. Petersen, mezzo-contralto; Nadine Shepard at the piano.

Ensemble—
a. Gypsy Rondo ....Haydn
b. Less Thou Than Dust....Hope
Mills Trio.

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Mrs. John C. Urquhart, of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Elon L. Warner, president of Alameda district, will be guests of honor at the annual convention of the Contra Costa Federation of Women's Clubs which will meet in Concord on Wednesday, March 12.

The Concord clubwomen are arranging a delightful hospitality for the early spring meeting which will summon leaders from all points within the county. An ambitious program, combining reports of officers and department chairmen with special addresses is being arranged.

Mrs. S. S. Ripley of Richmond, county president, will preside throughout the day.

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The March meeting of Albert Sydney Johnson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held on Wednesday at Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco. Election of delegates to the California Division convention in Visalia in May will be held during the business session.

Deaconess Jackson of the Mary Elizabeth Home will be the principal speaker of the later hour. She will review educational and industrial conditions of the south.

Oakland Schools Get Two-thirds of Fund

The second semi-annual state apportionment to county schools has been received by David E. Martin, county superintendent, and apportioned to the different districts, according to a report issued by Martin. The apportionment is made on the basis of the number of teachers and totalled $361,764.52.

Oakland schools received $215,572.62, nearly two-thirds of the total; Berkeley schools received $56,276.80 and Alameda schools, $30,951.10. The balance is divided among the other districts in the county.

Imperial Economic Survey Completed

BERKELEY, March 1.—A social and economic survey of Imperial Valley has been completed by Dr. T. F. Hunt, former dean of the college of agriculture at the University of California. Dr. Hunt will continue his research work in four other agricultural districts in the state and the material will be used by the agricultural school. The statistics compiled by the teacher include the number of mortgages on farm property, the kinds of crops raised and the population of farm districts.

U. of C. Professor Studying in London

BERKELEY, March 1.—Letters from Professor Guy Montgomery of the University of California have been received by members of the English department, announcing that the teacher is at present in London studying the development of the English satire. The professor is on leave to study in England and Ireland, and will complete his work in the British Museum and Trinity College in Dublin

MORGAN LIMITS RARE BOOK USE TO LORE-LOVERS

$8,500,000 Grant of Valued Art Works Restricted to Learned Class.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 1.—J. Pierpont Morgan Jr. has just given in trust the famous library assembled by his father, said to be the greatest private collection of literature in the world, for the free use of scholars, research workers and scientists.

The deed of trust, under which the building and contents are conveyed to a board of trustees, has been duly recorded, and the great storehouse of rare ancient and modern volumes soon will be available.

The gift carries with it an endowment fund of $1,200,000, which, Morgan has hinted, may be increased if needed for the perpetuation of this memorial to his father's love of rare works of literature. The total value of the grant is estimated at more than $8,500,000, including the endowment fund.

The library contains volumes dating back to a time which in the day of King Tut-ankh-Amen would have been as remote as the latter is to the present age. Ancient illuminated manuscripts, the original writing of some of the most famous contributors to literature in this and preceding ages, and fragile, yellowed leaflets representative of the birth of the printer's art, are included.

So delicate, in fact, are many of the older volumes that Morgan specifically prescribed that the collection never would be thrown open to the public. A few handlings only remain in some of these rare old books, he declared, and these should be saved for those who by special fitness are qualified to make use of them.

The trustees have full powers of administration, extension of the housing, the removal to a new location, if at any time this shall be deemed advisable, and generally to do any and all things requisite for the carrying out of the purpose expressed in the trust. They may incorporate if they so will; may employ any necessary officers and assistants, buy and sell, accept any additions by bequest or otherwise. The life of the trust is 100 years from March 31, 1913, the date of the death of the elder Morgan.

WORLD "SOUND" LIBRARY PLANNED

By O. D. TOLISCHUS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 1.—The first "sound" library in the world has just been established by Professor Dr. William Doegen at the Prussian State Library in Berlin.

Every kind of sound in the world—human, animal and inorganic, is or is to be represented in the library. It will be preserved on specially durable sound plates, comparable to phonograph plates. These plates are made to last thousands of years.

If such a library had existed in ancient times, we would listen today to the orations of Demosthenes and Cicero, the commands of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, the music of Homer's lyre, and the war songs of Tyrtaeus, just as we listen today to the voice of Caruso and other famous singers.

The library includes:

A language department, in which all the 2200 languages that are spoken in the world are represented, with their correct present-day pronunciation.

A voice department, in which the voices of famous men, like the ex-Kaiser William, Roosevelt, Tagore, Wilson and others are preserved, and which is to be enlarged as famous men arise.

A *music department*, containing the voices of all noted singers, and the music of all noted artists.

A folk song and ballad department, in which the songs and ballads of all nations are preserved in their original.

An animal department, in which the sounds of all animals are recorded, from the roar of the lion to the chirping of the birds, the buzz of the insects and the scarcely audible hum of the worms.

A medical department, recording the sounds made by the exhalation of the human lungs.

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ORIENTAL RUGS

Our Annual Sale of Rugs Is Still Continuing

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We have also furnished the Stephens Memorial Chapel and the adjoining rooms with [illegible] Oriental rugs. All who have bought them have agreed that there is no greater investment in a home than Oriental rugs.

ONLY THE RICH CAN AFFORD TO BUY DOMESTIC RUGS

Don't laugh at this [illegible] is true. Ask the owner of fine Oriental rugs. Visit us and find out how reasonably we can furnish you with PRECIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS that will give tone and distinction to your home as no other art will.

AT OUR PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD IT

We have table mats as low as $2.50 up to $15.00 a piece and rugs ranging $21.00 to $3000.00.

We hold this sale only Once a Year, and we have no other special sales or reductions throughout the year.

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Writers' Club Members Will Serve as Hosts

Members and guests of the California Writers Club will meet at dinner on Tuesday night to greet Mrs. Edwin Markham, secretary of the Poetry Society of America and Dr. John Adams of the University of London, now associated with the University of California. The March program will be given in Varsity hall, Berkeley. Both Mrs. Markham who is being made much of since her return to California and Dr. Adams will be speakers of the evening. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. James C. Bennett, Oakland 7152, before noon tomorrow.

With the launching of a new year, study groups have been reorganized and working committees appointed. Mrs. Grace Borroughs, assisted by Miss Ruth Farley, will direct the work of the drama section. The first program is arranged for Saturday, March 22, in the Y. W. C. A. building of Oakland.

Miss Clara Maxwell Taft has taken over direction of the work of the fiction section with Miss Elizabeth Everett receiving manuscripts in the monthly contests. Awards in the February contest have gone to Harry Noyes Pratt, Mrs. Mabel Wharton, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodwith special place to Captain Shirley Mansfield.

Mrs. Edwin Markham will be the guest of the Poetry section on Monday evening, March 10, meeting with Miss Winifred MacGowan in Piedmont. Miss MacGowan and Harry Noyes Pratt took section honors in last month's contest with special mention to Regina Kaufman and Katherine Sanders.

CLUB TO HEAR TREASURER.

WATSONVILLE, March 1.—State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson addressed the Watsonville Woman's Club this afternoon on "What Women Should Know About Business and Government." Mrs. W. W. Bendell and Dr. C. O. Patterson were on theentertainment program for soprano and tenor solos.

State Session Will Last For Only Two Days

The annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will immediately precede the biennial meeting of the General Federation. Because of the nearness of the dates, the state conference has been cut to two days. A mass of important business will be crowded into the abbreviated session, which will open on Friday, May 30, with Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Los Angeles, president, presiding.

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, state chairman of American citizenship, has been named chairman of program. World Peace will be emphasized. Appropriate exercises will be held on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley will be presented to the convention as a candidate for director from California to the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Alameda district. Mrs. Schloss is a past state president who has kept a close affiliation with the federation since her retirement three years ago. She is nominated to succeed Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, who retires after a two years' service.

Pasadena will entertain the state, making the Shakespeare club the official hostess. Hotel Maryland has been designated the headquarters. A large delegation will go from about the bay to be present at both the state and general conventions.

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$5.00

—Authentic Spring Fashions—Milans, Tagal Braids, Timbo Straw, Straw combined with Silks, Fine Hairbraids, Fancy Viscas.

Black Brown Navy
Wood Lacquer Mexico
Almond Poudre Blue Tangerine

Second Floor

Novelty Fringed Curtains
$8.50, $14.50

—Heavy Bullion fringe on splendid net! Being 2½ yards long, they'll fit most any window you have in mind. They are ever so rich looking.

Filet Grandee Curtains $18.75, $19.75
—Quaker Craft effect, with heavy borders. They're 2½ yards long, also. Quite different looking these. You're sure to like them.

Ruffled Curtains $3.45, $5.00
—Truly delightful for the bedroom or breakfast nook. They're made of good quality grenadine and have tie-backs to match, of course.

Drapery Damask $3.95, $4.75 yd.
—It's Sunfast, which means the colors stay bright. Rose, blue and Mulberry shades, and 50 inches wide.

(Sixth Floor)

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—Irish Linen Cloths —fine linen quality and satin finish, $9.95, $11.95; Napkins to match, $9.95 a dozen.

—Pillow Cases—Only 500 cases in two sizes; 42x36 inches and 45x36 inches. They're durable quality at 29c.

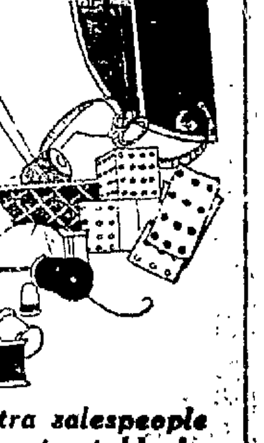
—Bleached Sheeting —It is 81 inches wide, which makes it splendid for double beds. Specially priced, too, 75c.

—Double-bed Sheets—Made of round thread of excellent quality. They have two-inch hems, $1.59.

Let Our Pictorial Review Pattern Expert Advise With You About Your Spring Dressmaking

—She can help you save time and money—and suggest a way of dressing correctly at little cost. In the pattern dept. March 3 to 10.
(Third Floor)

Important!
Our Annual Spring Notions Sale
—Tangible savings on all needfuls for the Sewing Basket and the Sewing Room.



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—Extra salespeople and extra tables!
(Main Floor)

EASY DIVORCES ABSOLVED FROM BLAME FOR EVILS

Too Easy Engagements Given as Reason for Matrimonial Unhappiness.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 1.—The cure for matrimonial unhappiness is to make more difficult engagements, declares Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls, rector of Calvary Episcopal church of this city, a distinguished authority upon sociological problems.

Dr. Runnalls believes a new type of womanhood is necessary.

"The young women of today are degenerate! Things today have reached a pass where it is exceptional to find a modest, refined and quiet-speaking girl.

"The hand-painted girl, the cigarette-smoking girl, the girl who dresses in man's clothes, apes man's habits and exceeds man's ill manners is everywhere to be seen.

"The brainless flapper, the high-headed co-ed, the unbalanced society debutante, in their various degrees, abound in every small village and every large city in the country.

"Go with me to the afternoon tea shop or the rose rooms of our fashionable hotels. Table after table is filled with girls ranging in age from 15 to the query-mark—each with her cigarette case and her silver flask—forcing themselves to do things that have always been frowned upon by men who are real men.

"We see in our papers every day the stories of girls committing suicide to escape the reaction of their dissipations.

CAN'T FIND BRIDE.

'As a young Dartmouth graduate said to me just last week: 'Father, I want to get married, but I declare there isn't a girl I know that I'd care to live with. They are good as toys, but useless as wives!'

"We all see it criticised in a way, and we see our lecturers trying to suggest reforms which seem not to reform, but to merely advertise the speakers.

"The only reform I can see is a reversion to the daily teachings of the old-fashioned laws and old-fashioned customs prevailing when womanhood was a thing that commanded man's respect.

"Careful practice of the old-fashioned ways, by which daily life found its sanction at the altar, and where 'courting' was a seriously thought-over event in life, and when marriage became a sacrament, and baptism and the 'churching of women' became the common rule of all respectable married life—those things are the only reforms necessary.

TEACH MORALS EARLY.

"A child should be reared from infancy in a religious atmosphere, where the laws of God in morals and faith are taught.

"Parents should take time to see that boys and girls learn the relationship of all life, all customs in the habits of life as conforming to God's great plan.

"Becoming engaged today should revert back to the time of the Jews, who took a betrothal as the most sacred and serious thing in life.

"Parents should emphasize today careful choice, worthy selection and thoughtful companionship. They should point out the wisdom of God as a preventative before and not as a balm after marriage.

"What we need today is a definite education for the young in the definite, divine purpose of life.

"Life is not a mere carnival of unbridled, self-choosing, self-ruling pleasure.

"In brief, if we are going to secure a return of the old type of feminity, with its grace and charm, and its sweet attractiveness and quiet sobriety, we must first secure a return of the old-time bond between the church and her young."

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy — a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair 'Danderine' is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advertisement.

Art and Artists

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

"WHAT is it—what is it? that withholds from California artists the enthusiastic support you Californians give so generously to foreign artists of equal achievement?" asks Francois Nazare, the brilliant young French artist (and Legion of Honor man), who is directing the activities of the City of Paris Art Gallery.

Aha! A stranger has hunted out our sin.

Provincialism? Let us see.

Young Nazare, who knows the game at both ends—asserts unequivocally that the exhibition of current California artists averages as high as any of the previous French shows. And yet," he points out, "there have been no sales as yet in the California exhibition, as against seventy-five percent of sales in the French shows. And why?"

Well—why?

Psychologists would probably point out that the California creators are too near us for a perspective of them and their work. The glamour of distance, the romance of the unfamiliar, the introduction of the element of mystery, makes the purchase of a foreign picture of sculpture—be it good or bad—a thing to talk about; a thing to surround the purchaser with a glow of distinction as the possessor, let us say, of a canvas by Aubertin, a caricature by Aman, a cartoon by Tito, a bronze by John Doe—of Paris. That is the talisman—"of Paris." And the dinner guests go away lifting their eyebrows, and telling the glad tidings at the next dinner. Social capital, you see.

To be sure, art patrons who have possessed themselves of the interesting and beautiful things that the Verdiers have brought to San Francisco obtained them to satisfy an esthetic taste—a taste fortified by a cultivated, and therefore independent, judgment.

But these self-reliant art patrons patronize and encourage the art that flourishes in their own West country. Let me here name a few to indicate our esthetic integrity: Dr. William S. Porter, founder of the Oakland Art Gallery; Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels, founder of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, owner of a complete collection of Arthur Putnam's glorious sculptures and drawings; Mrs. William Fitzhugh, John Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Alsley Salz, possessors of several Gottardo Piazzoni's tonal poems in color—just a few that occur at the moment.

Here are judgments based upon taste and knowledge, rather than geography and snobbery, with a resultant joy in the possession of their objects of beauty.

And these discriminating men and women are submitted to the amazed and rather indignant young Nazare—who incidentally knows the heartache—often the heartbreak—of making the grade, as one of the guild of creators, who makes dreams live for us less gifted.

In passing, it should be stated that the eagerness for the sales of the work of the California artists on the part of Mr. Nazare is the feeling of one artist for another, rather than that of a dealer who sees commissions in sight, for the gallery charges the exhibiting artists but ten percent on sales, which hardly pays for the catalogues, lights and janitor service. And the same nominal charge is put upon the French for sales. So it is pure artistic interest in local art expression that whips the young Frenchman and his colleagues into a white heat that here at home our best artists are without honor.

So much for that! But before leaving the subject oft discussed in these columns in the seven years of its life—there are New York and Paris for a market.

And it is to New York that Armin Hansen sends most of his paintings of the sea. And his success, socially and financially, is a matter of record.

The same is true of Maynard Dixon. He is preparing at this moment to ship to the Big Town. Xavier Martinez has a steady order with Macbeth, if the Piedmont poet-painter could find time to point, but his perpetual and necessary teaching obviously reduces his creative force.

Francis McComas is another New York success. But the Monterey painter is keeping the kettle boiling here at home by filling commissions for murals in the homes of friends, or friends of friends. But all painters are not courtiers.

Robert Aitken, the young Bohemian club sculptor, went to New York early in the game, and made the grade. If he had remained at home who knows but he would have had to put a padlock on his studio and find a job in a foundry, as Douglas Tilden—just as talented a sculptor—was driven to doing?

Our sins have found us out.

Painting by Phillips Lewis, young Oakland artist, whose trip abroad and a more recent visit to the islands in the Pacific have brought him now to a charming new studio in Claremont. Here he will settle down to ponder over his new experiences and paint from his larger outlook.

Jeritza in Swan Song of Season, Captivates Hearts

B DEEMS TAYLOR.

NEW YORK, March 1.—A matinee performance of "Thais" served as Maria Jeritza's farewell appearance of the season. The blonde Viennese threw herself whole-heartedly into the role and received a vociferous "Auf wiedersehen" from a house full of devoted listeners. Diaz was Nicias and Danise sang Athanael. Hasselmans conducted.

Metropolitan patrons are getting so accustomed to composers and their descendants that the sudden appearance of Verdi before the curtain after a performance of "Aida" would probably occasion little *commotion below the family circle.* They have seen Siegfried Wagner and Italo Montemezzi within a month, and more recently they were given a glimpse of Max Schillings, composer of "Mona Lisa." Schillings came out after the first act of his opera, shared two curtain calls with Michael Bohnen and Barbara Kemp, and took a third by himself. There was no wreath.

Outside of the composer's appearance, the most exciting thing about last night's presentation was, as it had been last year, the thrilling performance of Mr. Bohnen as the sinister Francesco. It is a characterization abounding in telling detail, full of plastic beauty and superbly sustained mood—altogether one of the best examples of melodramatic acting to be seen on the stage today.

Some one really should write a treatise entitled "Bel Canto and the Old-Fashioned Winter," in which is discussed brilliantly and at length the debasing influence of influenza and tonsilitis upon the art of song as practised in America, with a concluding chapter upon the debt Italian opera owes to the Italian climate.

This winter seems to have been particularly disastrous for singers. Affairs at the Metropolitan have reached such a parlous state that the announcement of any particular case for any particular evening is no more to be trusted than the announcement of a baseball game during the August thunder shower season. The past few weeks have seen Mr. Bender, Mr. Danise and Mr. Johnson forced by refractory throats to disappoint their hearers upon more than one occasion. Johnson, in fact, has succeeded thus far in making only one appearance.

The concert singers have fared no better. Influenza has caused the cancellation of two song recitals since Christmas.

There was nothing particularly startling about the last "Lohengrin" at the Metropolitan. Certainly it offered no individual performance to compare with the glamourous and touching Elsa of Maria Jeritza. Yet it was a good performance, none the less for the cast was excellently balanced and its members worked together and sang as well as they acted.

In some cases they sang better. Elizabeth Rethberg, for instance, while giving a sound, routine impersonation of Elsa, never quite succeeded in making her more than a typical Wagnerian clinging vine, constrained as to gesture and given to keeping a trustful eye upon the conductor during the hard passages. Her singing was quite another story—perfectly phrased, and eloquent and beautiful in its control of color and mood.

John Powell violin concerto was given the place of honor on the last Philharmonic program. Powell wrote it between 1908 and 1910, while he was still in Europe touring as a piano virtuoso, and Efrem Zimbalist played it first in this country in December, 1912, at an orchestral concert in New York.

Albert Spalding played it this time in a revised and somewhat re-orchestrated form. The concerto is in three movements: An allegro, an andante and a final rondo—and is based on themes that with one exception are Mr. Powell's own, although they are, in his own words, "conceived in the spirit of the folk-song." Last night's *performance* revealed a work in which the balance between the solo instrument and the accompanying body of players is admirably maintained, and whose score contains more than a few passages of novel and felicitous tone color.

Royalty Fights to Live As German Marks Fall

BRUSSELS, March 1.—An old lady lives in a dilapidated flat here and gains a miserable living by peddling Italian embroideries from door to door.

This old lady once described herself truthfully as "Louise Antoinette Marie, Countess of Montignoso, the divorced wife of Frederick Augustus, Crown Prince of Saxony, now King of Saxony." She has been, too, an Imperial Highness, Archduchess of Austria and Royal Princess of Hungary, but Emperor Francis Joseph stripped her of those titles. The high-born lady thus described herself in 1907 when in a dingy little registry office in London, she married Enrico Toselli, a good musician and fiddler. There is no need to tell more about the lofty position this old lady once held—everybody more than fifty years old in all the courts and chancelleries of Europe remembers her first affair with Andre Giron, tutor of her royal Saxon children, with whom she eloped.

INCOME MARKS WORTHLESS.

"Since the war I have lived like this on an income from a part of my dowry which my ex-husband, the King of Saxony, returned to me," said Louise resentfully. "The income was in marks"—a snap of her hard fingers—"now it has become worthless. As long ago as last August I was humiliated finally when the cashier at the bank handed me 3 francs and said most politely, ah, yes, most politely, that that was my income for the next three months."

"Oh, it is not on paper marks that the King of Saxony is living now in his castle in Silesia with sixty servants to wait on him. Oh, they must have hard hearts, these Boches," she cried bitterly.

She calls them Boches and, hiding from herself all the world's attempts of reconciliation, seeks to explain that, had it not been for the impenetrable German atmosphere at the Saxon court she would have stayed there. Princess Louise to call her so, scornfully rejects the idea that German blood flows in her veins.

"Am I not Italian from my marrage to Toselli?" she asked. "I am separated from him, not divorced. Besides, I inherit only a few drops of Hapsburg blood; the rest of me is Italian and French. My father, the Duke of Tuscany, who was overthrown in the Italian revolution and who fled to Austria, was not able even to learn German. And my mother was a Princess of Parma; a direct descendant through her mother the Duchess de Berri, of King Louis XIV of France.

DEBTS OF BELGIAN PRINCESS.

So the smash of the mark and other causes have ruined this Princess Louise. Another Princess Louise is also living in extreme poverty here; this one seeks to turn the rate of exchange to her advantage. This other Princess with her sisters, Princess Stephanie and Princess Clementine, inherited part of the fortune left by their father, Leopold II, King of the Belgians, who enjoyed a long life if anybody did. Soon she will begin an appeal arbitration that her debts to Germans and Austrians must be liquidated at the 1914 rate of exchange of marks and crowns.

Princess Louise of Belgium, fickle, errant, married Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and eloped with the Hungarian Count Mattachich, who saved her life in Vienna when the horses drawing her carriage bolted. Her debts were contracted after this, when the Princess, needing money, protested the validity of her father's will, in which legacies were made to the Belgian state. The Princess lost this action as well as her subsequent appeal. Negotiations were then opened by the state, which finally agreed to give the Princess rather more than 6,000,000 francs (about $1,200,000 at that time).

The 115 creditors of the Princess, who claimed a total of 18,000,000 francs, threatened to seize the state gift, and it was finally agreed that 4,500,000 francs should go to the creditors, Princess Louise receiving the remainder. At the same time a court of arbitration was set up to examine the validity of the creditors' claims. The court sittings were interrupted by the war. It finally decided that the Princess' debts totaled 8,000,000 francs, but it made the ruling against which she is now appealing.

Should she succeed in her appeal, the sum required for the liquidation of the German and Austrian debts at the current rate of exchange will be in hundreds of thousands instead of millions. French and English creditors, whose claims were recognized by the arbitration court as perfectly just, will be paid in full.

There will remain a small sum to relieve Louise's pressing needs.

U. C. 96 Per Cent for G.O.P., Records Show

BERKELEY, March 1.—Although more than 1500 students of the University of California have registered to vote at the primary elections this year, less than twenty have declared themselves to be members of the Socialist party, according to figures compiled today by the students' publicity bureau.

"Foreign students are especially anxious to register," the collegians declare, "and women students have demonstrated their interest in politics by registering in large numbers.

Approximately 96% of those who register are members of the Republican party, and very few have affiliated themselves with the 'radical' groups."

Mining Is Resumed Near Clipper Mills

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Mining operations in the foothills of the Sierras near Clipper Mills, Yuba county, are taking on renewed activity. The Kingbird, Hampshire Creek and Wooley mining properties will all be opened during March.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED.

WATSONVILLE, March 1.—Miss Mary Webb, who is soon to become the bride of Everett Rouse, was the motif of a shower party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trafton. Music, dancing and a dinner were the features.

Ernest Haskell Commissioned To Etch Britain

Ernest Haskell as a vital personality etches himself upon one's mind. Years may go by, but you still remember the huge figure and massive head, every muscle and every nerve alert and alive to the things about, animate and inanimate. And the big heart. Don't forget that.

When he hit California two or three years ago, he was "sold" the first week.

The color of the skies, the contour of the hills, the sea that enfolds it, the live men and women who find gaily their habitat here all gripped him. And he stayed. And he grew to love us, and we to love him. And—he chose from among our California girls the One Woman.

On his trip West—he is now in Los Angeles with the famous Dunthorne collection of etchings—Mrs. Haskell did not accompany him, awaiting his return to the coast of Maine, where incidentally some of his finest work has been done.

If you would like to prove the point, go round to the Print Rooms and see for yourself.

You may note a different manner in his varied things, more detail, but not *meticulous* detail. A lace-like tree, for instance, exquisitely expressed, as against the earlier method of little more than an indication of the oak. My personal feeling is for the earlier things, but that is not to say they are better nor worse than his newer etchings. These reveal a different point of view and are more nearly in the classic style exemplified by the great English etchers—Seymour Haden, for example.

And the adaptability of the Haskell style to English landscape has undoubtedly led to the commission by young Mr. Dunthorne to etch the Thomas Hardy country on the copper plate.

But the etcher does as much for the Hardy country as he did for the Carmel and Monterey country, England ought to knight him.

True, the knight business is not so exciting since Ramsay MacDonald took over Downing St., but "sirring" still has a mighty effect in democratic America—even in art.

* * *

"Ghosts" at New Home of Ray Simonds

GHOSTS are the last things in the world one would expect to find in the modernistic, cheery, hill-home of the Ray Simonds in Thousand Oaks, but the truth is that "Ghosts"—Isben's—will assemble a group of art lovers on Friday night, when Mrs. Burnham will read the play for the second time.

Mrs. Burnham's reading will be preceded by violin solos by some promising pupils of Antonio Grassi.

Yuba-Sutter To Join Farm Parley

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Yuba and Sutter counties are to participate in the fourth California Land Conference, which, in response to the Coming Back to the Land Movement, will be held in Chico on Saturday, March 22. Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association has announced the forthcoming meeting. Similar conferences have been held at Fresno, Riverside and El Centro, Butte, Tehama, Shasta, Yuba, Sutter, Placer, Sacramento, Yolo, Glenn, Colusa, Solano and other northern counties will be represented.

Student Editors To Attend Conference

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Miss Jean McCallum and Thomas Mathews Jr., editor and manager, respectively, of the Yuba Delta, annual Marysville High school publication, will attend the meeting of editors and business managers of high school publications, to be held at Stanford University May 2 and 3, under the direction of the Stanford journalistic organization, Sigma Delta Chi.

Live Oak Building Shows Activity

YUBA CITY, March 1.—Building activity is lively at Live Oak, where two store buildings, a number of dwellings, a garage and other building enterprises are planned, it is learned here.

37-CENTS MEAL OF SOLONS NETS $1800 PROFITS

British Commoners May Dine Well and Cheaply But Drinks Are Extra.

LONDON, March 1.—The establishment of a Labor government in England has called attention to the fact that the new Labor representatives can eat economically in the dining room of the House of Commons. Dinner can be secured for 1s 10d, which is about 37 cents in American money at present exchange, or 46 cents normally. This dinner consists of a meat course, two vegetables, a "sweet" and tea or coffee. Also, it is noted that the taxpayers are not assessed for this food. The dining room is "on its own" and last year paid a profit of $1800. It is run by a non-partisan "kitchen committee" of the House members.

Naturally you can spend all you want and can afford. There is a noble cellar, with all kinds of vintage champagnes and thousands of bottles of other wines, brandies and liquors. There are great hogsheads of mellowed whisky, which would make an American patron of "Hoocheries" insane with envy. All of this leads to a tragedy. It was recently discovered that a vat containing 500 gallons of the very best old Scotch had lost its bottom and the Scotch had all ebbed away and not a toothful was left.

Of course, there are all kinds of soft drinks. The number of members who call for these in preference to strong drink is steadily growing.

Before the war, dinner cost only one shilling (25 cents approximately). That is why members now kick about the 37-cent charge. But in those old days the dining room, when it ran at a loss was recompensed from the public funds. But no more.

Inasmuch as the dining room is run by the House of Commons, a member has a right to ask a "question" in the House session, if his baked potato is soggy or his chop burned. The chairman of the kitchen committee must answer.

Recently the chairman of the committee was asked by a member who wanted a cheaper meal why the use of frozen meats was banned. He was told by the chairman that the committee must decline to embark on "gastronomic experiments."

Which ended the question.

Y. M. C. A. Would Hear R. J. Roberts

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—An effort is being made by officials of the Yuba-Sutter Y. M. C. A. to obtain Robert J. Roberts as principal speaker for the big bi-county convention of Yuba and Sutter "Y" organizations, scheduled for March 10 here. Roberts, whose headquarters are in New York, is now in California. He was sent to Europe following the war to study finance by former President Wilson and also held important commissions under President Roosevelt.

Dedication Dated for Church at Yuba City

YUBA CITY, March 1.—Yuba City's new $40,000 Methodist church will be formally dedicated on March 30 it was announced yesterday by Rev. W. B. Redburn, pastor. A new Kimball organ has just been installed in the edifice. The building is of stucco in the Greek type of architecture and is one of the handsomest church buildings in Northern California.

Bishop H. M. DeBoise of Virginia will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

OIL MANAGER QUITS.

WATSONVILLE, March 1.—Frank E. Pullen, for many years local manager for the Associated Oil Company, has resigned, effective March 1.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles and without the help of exercising or dieting or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little *fat reducers.* We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a box, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

WOMEN! DON'T BE FOOLED

Beware! Not all Package Dyes are "Diamond Dyes"

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings — everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes! — Advertisement.

Japan Colleges Work Too Hard, Visitor States

Nippon Educator Favors U. S. Plan Which Permit Social Activities.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 1.—University graduates in Japan are babies in society and entirely unpolished, aside from the finish of a scientific education, according to Dr. Takahashi, professor of geology and mineralogy of the Tohoku Imperial University, at Sendai, Japan., who is spending four months in research work and the study of oil at the University of California. Dr. Takahashi thinks the American way of combining social activities with a college education is much better than the Japanese method of all work and no play. The higher institutions in Japan allow neither diverting pleasures nor athletics but are conducted solely for the pursuit of knowledge.

The university from which Dr. Takahashi comes is the only Imperial University which admits women as regular students. As a general rule, the courses are too heavy, and the Japanese women are too weak to stand the strain; but at the Tohoku University five of the 2000 students are women. However, Japan is progressing, and Dr. Takahashi expressed the opinion that before long women will be admitted to the other higher institutions.

The Tohoku University at Sendai was established fifteen years ago and has grown rapidly. That there are but 2000 students enrolled is accounted for by the fact that the entrance examinations are so exceedingly difficult.

Butcher of Dixon Buys Abatoir Site

DIXON, March 1.—George Livingston of the City Meat Market has bought 70 acres near town and will build a house; also a large abbatoir. The deal was made through A. F. Johnson of this place.

Frank deMello, recently from Hawaii, has bought 80 acres of Wotson & Madden and will build a dairy. Jo Griffith has bought 20 acres of the Lee King place, under the Veterans' Bureau, for a Duroc-Jersey hog farm. Charles Mariana, rancher, has bought the Mendez form of 40 acrs.

BERKELEY WOMAN SOLON TALKS TO CO-EDS AT U. C.

"Life Is Too Easy in America," Mrs. Saylor Tells Campus Girls.

BERKELEY, March 1.—Life is too easy in America Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, Berkeley's representative in the assembly, told University of California co-eds at a citizenship meeting held in Wheeler Hall.

"Americans are too much in love with an easy time" was the way the Berkeley woman solon put the matter. She compared the average American citizen to the boy who when asked by his mother what he wanted to eat said: "Make it gravy, Ma; it's easier to eat."

People are more interested in the petty politics of the home, than in the great issues of national interest, said Mrs. Saylor. "They have not been educated up to their duties, and only about one in a thousand understand how law is made."

"Those people who consider themselves too good to mix up in dirty politics, have taken the wrong attitude," she continued, "they should realize that those who do not consider themselves too good are spending 365 days a year exercising their privilege in politics."

"If everybody would perform their duties to the country as citizens it would not be necessary to spend millions of dollars investigating scandal," she asserted.

As a remedy for the general antipathy of the populace to their debt to their country at election time, Mrs. Saylor suggests that everybody ask themselves the question, "What would this State be if everybody was like me?"

Another suggestion she makes is to follow the plan of the "League of Women Voters" in St. Louis who have the lights turned out three times the night before election, cause the church bells to be rung in the morning, and have central ask "Have you voted yet?" in place of the customary "Number, please."

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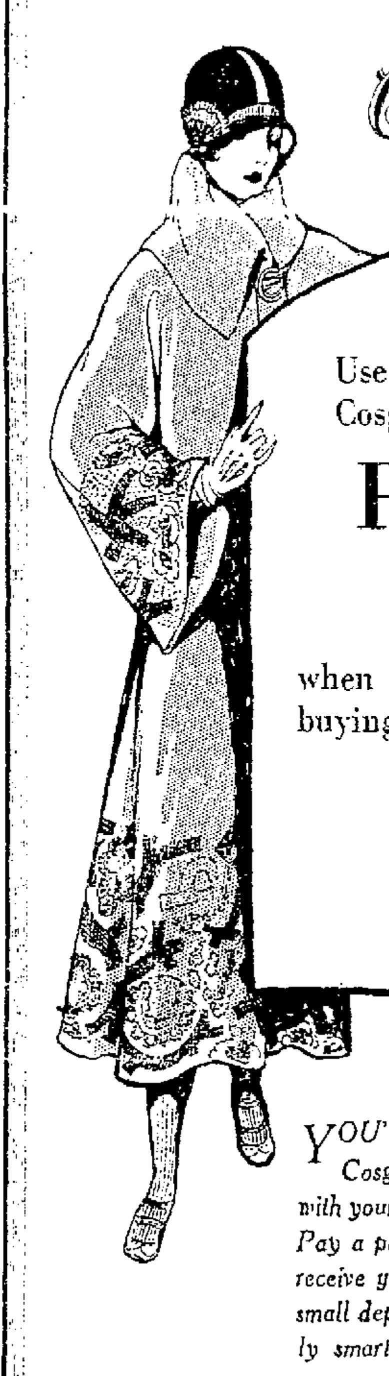

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Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

After months of preparation the orchestra which has been forming in the Eastbay under the auspices of the California Music League and the direction of Modeste Alloo, professor of music in the University of California, will make its maiden bow to the public Tuesday evening in Harmon gymnasium on the university campus.

Alloo started out with the right idea in more particulars than one, but especially with regard to the necessity of preparation for public appearance. We have had musical groups hereabouts that were so intent upon footlight appearance that they shortened the preparatory period to the minimum. The shortening usually was painfully apparent. Alloo has at least taken time to do things well, and the result should show Tuesday evening.

Two distinguished artists will appear with the orchestra. The one is Josephine Lucchese, coloratura soprano, who has an aria from "Lakme," the famous "Bell Song," and another group of lesser numbers. The other is Edouard Deru, violinist, whose recent appearances about the bay in recital have been interesting events.

The program in full will be as follows:

1. Overture, "Oberon".....Weber
Orchestra
2. Indian Bell Song (Scene and Legend from "Lakme")... .... Delibes
Josephine Lucchese,
Coloraturo Soprano
Guest Artsit
3. Symphony No. 1 in C minor.. .... Beethoven
Orchestra
Intermission
4. Third Suite, from "Castor and Pollux" ....Rameau
Orchestra
5. (a) Solvieg's Song, from "Peer Gynt" ....Grieg
(b) Swiss Echo Song....Eckert
Josephine Lucchese
6 Overture, "The Spring Time" .... Goldmark

The following is the personnel of the new orchestra: Edouard Deru, concert master; Augustine Allen, Jean Allen, Peter P. Antipine, Austin Armer, John Asher, Rose Axelrod, W. E. Beardsley, Ray Becker, Fern Beckman, Karl Beekhuis, William Beekhuis, Natalie Biglow, Stanton M. Brown, Daniel E. Bruner, Ruth Burchard, Jessymae Bush, Dr. W. P. Bush, Jane Campbell, Helen F. Carlye, Mary Acelia Chamberlain, Tom F. Chapman, H. B. Chidester, Melville Compton, Charles Cushing, E. A. Cykler, Audrey Davies, Scott Elder, Irma Frazier, A. P. Freeman, Pauline P. Gaines, Jeannette Gainter, Marjorie Gear, P. L. Hall, Katharine Handley, Cecil Hanson, Dorothy Hospitalier, Margaret Hund, A. M. Hunkins, Sterling Hunkins, [illegible] P. Kellogg, Hildegarde Kolbe, Arthur C. Landeson, Ralph Lane, Ferdinand Lockstrom, Millard Martin, Geo. C. Melvin, Earl Morton, Frances Murch, Orin E. Nay, J. W. Petty, Alfred Powell, Jane Richardson, Malcolm Rolls, Mrs. Una Bernard Sait, Otto Schmidt, Richard Seely, Dr. H. Sernberg, Rodgers F. Shoemaker, Joseph Sousa, Helen Sully, C. H. Sunderland, Ivanette Swartfager, Harry Tallman, Edward Towler, Dorothea Ulsh, June E. Ulsh, Joziena Vander Ende, Joseph Walter, Eleanor Webber, Harvey Whistler, Marjorie Whitcomb, Harriet Wilson, Mildred Wright.

The California Music League officers are as follows: William Edwin Chamberlain, president; Mrs. Austin T. Wright, vice-president; William F. Morrish, treasurer; Wm. Stowe Devol, secretary. Secretary's office, 2413 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

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SYMPHONIC ENSEMBLE TO APPEAR AT COLLEGE.

The San Francisco Symphonic Ensemble, which has been playing to enthusiastic audiences in the Jinks rooms of the Bohemian club, is coming for one concert only in Berkeley at the Wheeler Hall Auditorium on March 24, under the auspices of the Greek Theater management. Symphonic Ensemble has been sponsored by a group of the Bohemian club members and has given six concerts since November, 1923, and six more are to be given in the city, the one in Berkeley, and the Ensemble is going to tour direct to Santa Barbara, Santa Anna, and Pasadena. The Ensemble is being directed by Alexander Saslavsky, the eminent violinist. The Saslavsky String Quartette of New York was for many seasons classed with the Kneisels and Flonzalays throughout the eastern part of the United States and Canada.

☆ ☆ ☆

RUSSIAN BASSO IN SINGLE RECITAL.

Feodor Challapin, famous Russian basso, will appear in a recital in the San Francisco Casino theater March 30. Next month he will appear twice with the Chicago Opera company in the roles of "Mefisto" and "Boris."

☆ ☆ ☆

FOUR OPERAS READY FOR CHICAGO SEASON.

During the three-day session of the Chicago Civic Opera company in San Francisco this week four of the greatest operas in the repertoire of the company, together with its greatest artists, will be presented at the Casino.

The opening night here will be Boito's "Mefistofele," with Feodor Challapin, the famous Russian bass, in the role of Mefistofele. Music lovers are especially interested in this first appearance here of the internationally famous singer in grand opera.

The second night, Friday, is to be Mary Garden's only appearance here during the present engagement. She will have the title role of "Cleopatre," which rivals anything in the repertoire of the company for its beauty.

Because this is to be the first presentaion of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," the Saturday matinee attraction has commanded more than usual interest. This is also heightened by the fact that the title role of this, taken by Chaliapin, is perhaps the greatest part that he has ever sung.

Rosa Raisa, for a number of seasons a favorite with San Francisco's opera audiences, will close the season with "La Juive" (The Jewess), another exceptionally strong feature in the limited season.

The complete casts follow:

"Mefistofele"—Mefistofele, Feodor Chaliapin; Faust, Forrest Lamont; Margherita, Edith Mason; Wagner, Ludovico Oliviero; Martha, Maria Claessens; Helena, Myrna Sharlow; Pantalis, Kathryn Browne; Nereus, Jose Mojica, Giorgio Polacco, conductor.

"Cleopatre"—Cleopatre, Mary Garden; March Antoine, Georges Baklanoff; Octavian, Myrna Sharlow; Charmian, Alice d'Hermanoy; Adamos, Jose Mojica; Spakos, Desire Defrere, Ennius, Alexander Kipnis; Ammes, William Beck; Severus, Milo Luka.

"Boris Godunov"—Boris Godunov, Tsar of Russia, Feodor Chaliapin; Feodor, his son, Tamara Steckievica; Xenya, his daughter, Mary Guillernio; Prince Shuiski, Jose Mojica; Gregori, the false Dimitri, Forrest Lamont; Pimen, a monk and chronicler, Virgilio Lazzari.

"La Juive"—Rachel, Rosa Raisa; Eleazar, Charles Marshall; Cardinal Brogni, Virgilio Lazzari; Prince Leopold, Angelo Minghetti; Princess Eudosia, Lucie Westen; Ruggiero, Desire Defrere; Alberto, Gildo Morelato.

☆ ☆ ☆

BAUER AND CASALS FEATURE OF SEASON.

Harold Bauer, pianist, and Pablo Casals, the world's greatest violoncellist, are expected to provide one of the outstanding musical treats of the season when they appear in joint recital as the sixth attraction of the Artist Concerts Series under the management of Zannette W. Potter, in the Oakland Auditorium theater. The engagements scheduled for Monday evening, March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

In America Bauer made his first appearance in 1900 with the Boston Symphony orchestra. Since 1915 he has removed his residence to this country and has announced his intention of becoming an American citizen. He has played with every symphony orchestra in America and has given recitals in every important musical center in the world.

On account of his activities in his native country, where he is the founder and conductor in the city of Barcelona of a symphony orchestra which bears his name, Casals is available for tours in other countries for a limited time, and his coming is always hailed as one of the musical features of the season.

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NOTED SOPRANO TO OPEN SEASON.

Povla Frijsh, the noted Danish soprano, will make but one appearance in California this season en route to Paris, and that will be as the opening attraction in the Alice Seckels' Matinee Musicales in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday afternoon, March 12, at 2:45 o'clock. Mme. Frijsh sails the end of March for Paris where she has important concert engagements and will sing with leading orchestras on the continent.

The San Francisco Chamber Music Society will be welcomed as the second attraction in Miss Seckels' Matinees on April 9, and the third will present Alexander Saslavsky, violinist, and Max Gegna, Russian 'cellist, in solo numbers with Charles Hart, pianist. The Symphonic Ensemble, under the direction of Saslavsky will render the Septet of Saint-Saens for trumpet, strings and piano, a number which is genuinely beautiful and brought forth shouts of "bravo" when played in San Francisco recently.

Elsie Cross, 1485 Alice street, phone Oakland 3972, is personal representative for Miss Seckels, and those desiring tickets may communicate with her or with any of the patronesses.

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CHORUS REHEARSING FOR SPRING FESTIVAL.

With a full chorus of more than 500 voices completely organized, representing both the Eastbay and San Francisco sections, the work on the Spring Music Festival to be given under the joint auspices of the city of San Francisco and the Musical Association the latter part of this month has now entered into its final phase.

Alfred Hertz, conductor of the Festival, is holding combined rehearsals of both the Eastbay and San Francisco sections at least twice a week. In addition to this there are added rehearsals during the week for the various voices and groups in the chorus.

Within a short period Hertz expects to bring both the chorus and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra together for combined rehearsal of the big feature works of the Festival.

The solo artists are already perfecting their parts, according to word received from them in the east. Claire Dux, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, Merle Alcock, contralto, Mario Chamlee, tenor and Clarence Whitehill, bass, all three stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company are the soloists of the Festival.

The Festival will be held in the exposition auditorium San Francisco from March 25 to April 1. The four concerts are as follows: March 25, Faust Symphony by Liszt, March 27, Second Symphony of Mahler; March 29, grand operatic program, all soloists participating; April 1, Beethoven's Ninth Sympohny.

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PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BIG SISTERS.

A number of musical offerings have been assembled by Miss Zannette W. Potter to augment a delightful and instructive program to be given in Alumni Hall at Mills College next Friday afternoon, March 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The occasion is the annual rally of the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League of Alameda County at which Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee and Dr. Alice Luce are the principal speakers. The choice musical program is largely made possible by the worthiness of the cause of the "big sister" movement and the generosity of the various local talent who have so kindly volunteered their services.

1. Ensemble—Mills College Trio.
a. Farewell to Cucullain .... arr by Kreisler
(Londonderry air)
b Moment Musicale ..Schubert
Miss Rey Marchant ......Violin
Follows the musical program:
Miss Joziene Vanderende ..Cello
Miss Doris Olson ....Piano
2. Cantillations—Poems set to music and arranged by Mrs. Josephine White.
a. The Joy of the Hills ....Edwin Markham—[illegible]
b. The Sandpiper ....Celia Thatcher—Stanley
c. Monseigneur Plays His New Gavotte .... Garrison—Tavan
d. Storm Music .... Henry Van Dyke—Henselt
Josephine Swan White.
3. Vocal Solo—
a. The Old Refrain ...Kreisler
b. Life ....Marion Brauer
Catherine N. Petersen,
mezzo-contralto.
Nadine Shepard,
accompanist.
4. Ensemble—
a. Gypsy Rondo ....Haydn
b. Less Than Than Dust ..Hope
Mills College Trio.

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THURSDAY MUSICAL CLUB AT SAN RAFAEL.

Audrey Beer Sorel, pianist; Jascha Schwarzman, cellist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and [illegible] Arndt, accompanist, were the artists at the regular meeting of the Thursday Musical Club, held at the home of Mrs. Alma Newhall, in San Rafael.

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GLEE CLUB PLANS EUROPEAN TOUR.

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club have been granted permission by the students' executive committee to visit Europe next summer on a concert tour. The plans of the college songsters include concerts in the principal cities on the Atlantic coast and visits to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Germany and England. C. R. Morse will direct the students and C. D. Forrest, a senior student, will leave Berkeley next month to make final arrangements for the tour. The trip will be the third made by the Californians to Europe.

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McCORMACK SINGS IRISH LILTS TODAY.

John McCormack, the celebrated Irish tenor, will appear in a recital in the San Francisco Exposition auditorium this afternoon. He will be assisted by Edwin Schneider, composer-accompanist and Lauri Kennedy, cellist.

The program is as follows:

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Schneider
2.—a. Caldi Sangue ....Scarlatti
1.—Sonata .... Sammartini
b. Let Us Remain Here In Quiet .... Bach
Mr. McCormack.
3.—Adagio and Allegro from D-Major Concerto ....Haydn
Mr. Kennedy.
4.—a. Die Liebe Hat Gelozen .... Schubert
b. Der Jungling an der Guelle .... Schubert
c. To the Children .... Rachmaninoff
d. Is She Not Passing Fair? .... Elgar
Mr. McCormack.
Intermission.
(Five Minutes.)
5.—Irish Folk Songs—
a. The Meeting of the Waters .... Arr. by Page
b. The Ballynure Ballad .... Arr by Hughes
c. Irish Love Song (Londonderry Air) .Arr. by Stanford
d. Kitty, My Love .... Arr. by Hughes
Mr. McCormack.
6.—a. Allegretto ..Wolstenholme
b. Tarantelle ....Popper
Mr. Kennedy.
7.—a. The Bitterness of Love .... James Dunn
b. Your Eyes .... Edwin Schneider
c. A Brown Bird Singing.. .... Haydn Wood
d. Thanks Be to God .... Stanley Dickson
Mr. McCormack.

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MODERNIST PLAYS BEFORE FINE ARTS.

Noah Steinberg, composer and pianist, and Madame Lucie D. Rohlfs, soprano, appeared in a recital program arranged for the University Fine Arts Society at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, Thursday.

Steinberg, who has played before the Queen of Belgium, Prince Sachs-Meiningen and the Grand Duke of Hessen in European courts rendered four numbers from Chopin and two from Schumann. Steinberg is an exponent of both the classical and ultra-modern schools of music.

Madame Rohlfs, who was educated in Europe and sang in grand opera there, rendered two numbers from Puccini, and one of Robert Eden, Massenet and Wilfred Sanderson's. Elizabeth Alexander accompanied her at the piano.

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SPRING RECITALS AT MILLS COLLEGE ORGAN.

William W. Carruth, nephew of William H. Carruth of Stanford University, is beginning a series of Spring Organ Recitals at Mills College today. As instructor in organ Mr. Carruth is a member of the Mills College faculty.

His first program this semester, to be held in Lisser hall today at 4 p. m., is annouseed as follows:

1. Organ duet, Prelude and Fugue in C minor......Mendelssohn
2. Adagio Cantabile............. ....Nardini Barnes
Minuet from "Orpheus"..... ....Gluck-Barnes
3. Scherzo from Sonata V....... .... Guilmant
4. Adieu ....*Friml*
5. Londonderry Air......Coleman
6. Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream"..Mendelssohn
Chant Du Berger.........Litolff
Piano and Organ
7. Ancient Phoenician Procession ....Stoughton

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PIANIST HEARD IN RECITAL AT MILLS.

Isabel Santana, pianist, appeared in the regular fortnightly recital at Alumnae Hall, Mills College, Wednesday evening. She was assisted on the program by Omo Grimwood, soprano, with Nathalie Woollin at the piano. The recital artists are students of William J. McCoy.

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HEAR TALKS ON MUSIC OF SCANDINAVIANS.

A talk on "Scandinavian Music" by Mrs. Willis H. Collins featured the last regular meeting of the Etude Club of Berkeley. Selections from Grieg, Groen, Alnes, Sinding, Halfden Kierulff, Lange Mueller and Ole Oleson were played by Mrs. A. T. Quayle, Mrs. Dixon A. Ervin, Mrs. Clarence W. Page, Mrs. Emily Kauffeld Bragdon, Mrs. Milton H. Shutes, Mrs. Dexter N. Richards, Mrs. G. H. McKillip, Mrs. William H. Ivie and Mrs. Anna Murdock.

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BERKELEY VOCALISTS PLANS FOR "AT HOME."

An "at home" musicale will be held tomorrow evening in the studio of Mrs. Josephine Wilson-Jones, 2025 Durant avenue, in honor of St. David, Welsh patron saint. Mrs. Wilson-Jones will sing some old Welsh ballads to the harp accompaniment of Miss Cecil Hanson.

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CELLIST TO PLAY AT SCHOOL PROGRAM.

Mrs. Dorothy Dukes Dimm, cellist, will play the first movement concerto by d'Albert, the Serenata by Coselli and the Tarantelle by Popper at a program and lecture to be given at the Jenkins School of Music Tuesday evening. Dr. Arthur Weiss, head of the cello department of the school, will lecture on the subject, "A Broad View of Music Education."

Mrs. Dimm will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker.

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MUSIC STUDY CLUB DISTINGUISHES SCHOOLS.

The San Francisco Bay Music Study club held its second regular meeting last week in the home of Miss Lois Durant, 605 Merrimac street. The subject of the meeting was "The Difference Between Classical and Romantic Music." The lecture given by Marion Coursen, was illustrated on the piano by her pupils.

Mid-Season Makers of Our Music

PABLO CASALS, cellist, is in the upper left above HAROLD BAUER, eminent pianist, who will play here jointly with him. At the right above is MARY GARDEN, with Chicago Civic Opera company in San Francisco, and below her, NOAH STEINBERG, who played recently for the University Fine Arts Society. In the center, the group is the Mills College trio, including JOZIENA VAN DER ENDE, REY MARCHANT and DORIS OLSON. Below at the left is DOROTHY DUKES DIMM, well-known local violinist, and at the right, CATHERINE M. PETERSEN, mezzo-contralto.

MACDONALD IS PINING FOR PLAIN, COUNTRY MODES

Britian's First Labor Premier Views Service as Mere Asset to Character.

LONDON, March 1.—J. Ramsay MacDonald, first Labor premier of Great Britain has no illusions about his greatness.

MacDonald states very frankly that he doesn't feel that he is entitled to spend the rest of his life living in luxury, at the expense of the British people.

"I would be perfectly happy to resume my former private life on a small income," MacDonald said when questioned regarding his views on pensions for ex-premiers.

"I detest the idea that a man cannot serve his country in its highest offices without an income of several thousand pounds a year.

"The expenses are, of course, enormous; but on retiring from office, why not go back to the simple life, with its porridge and plainness?"

There have been few changes in the life of Ramsay MacDonald since he became prime minister. He still wears the slightly shabby overcoat which he wore as leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons. He still rides in the subway when necessary, and he still smokes a cheap and popular brand of cigarettes.

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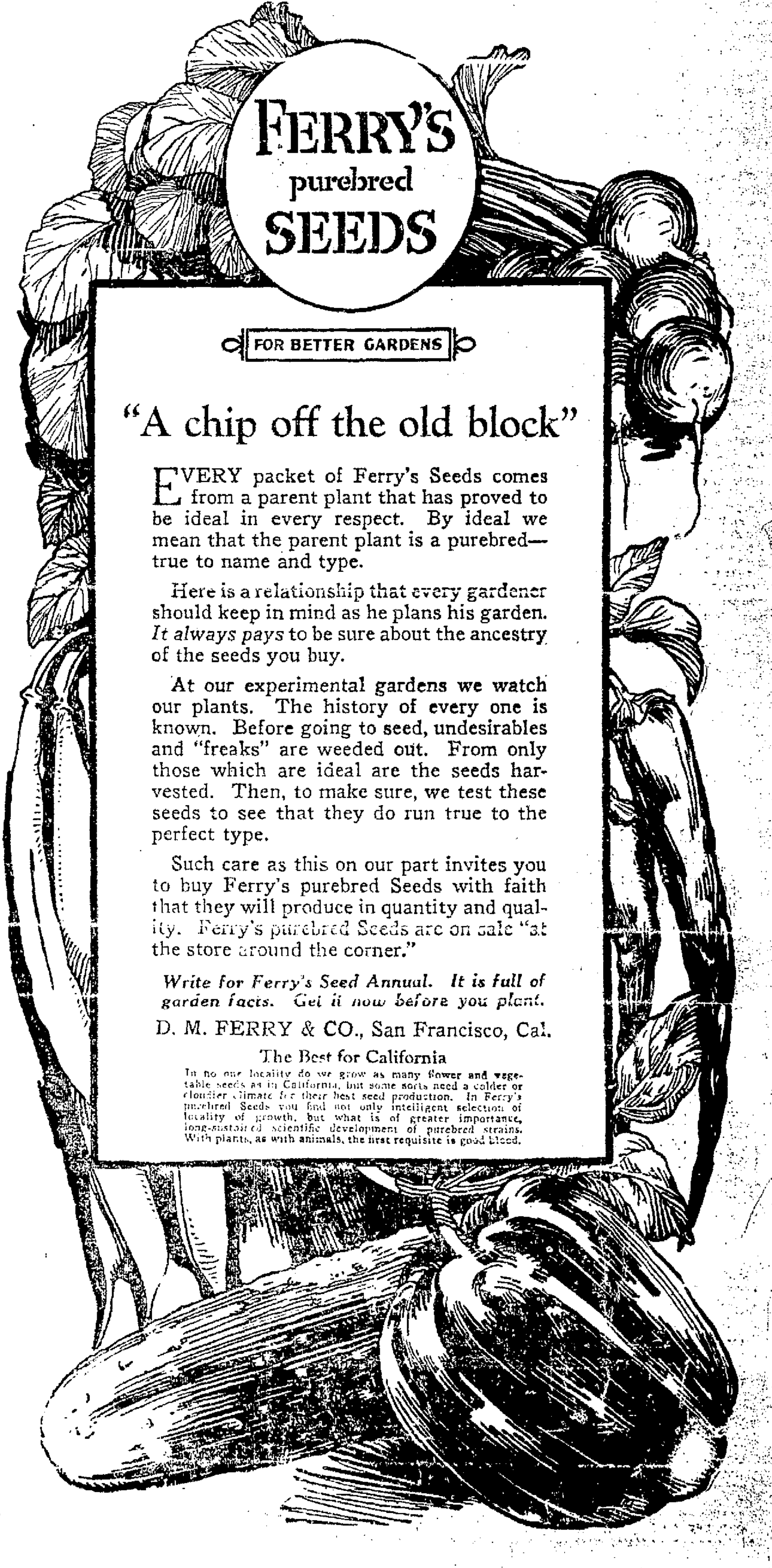

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THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY IS STILL SEEMINGLY REGARDED MORE AS A STEEL ENGRAVING THAN AS A MAN OF VERY HUMAN EMOTIONS.

The Knave

MOROSCO TO INTRODUCE DANCING BETWEEN ACTS AT HIS NEW YORK THEATER, WHICH MAY BE A WELCOME RELIEF WHEN PLAY DRAGS.

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 1.—Some of the orations delivered on Friday of last week incident to the well known birthday anniversary of the Father of His Country are reminders that we haven't got so far from the teachings and traditions of an earlier day. There has been a singular absence of matter-of-fact history concerning George Washington. School book excerpts and Parson Weems have created traditions that are largely fanciful. The outstanding incident laid before the American youth, especially in the earlier days of the republic, is that of the cherry tree and hatchet, for which Parson Weems' history is responsible, and which is an offense to reason. Parson Weems was the rector of a church at Fredericksburg, where Washington's boyhood was passed and his word seems to have been accepted, perhaps because of his cloth. We are wont to regard Washington more as a steel engraving than as a being with the impulses and limitations with which humans are more or less endowed. Photography was fifty years off in his day, and all pictures of him are paintings, which present him in stately and placid attitudes and refine that which was supposed to detract from greatness; yet those who care for truth more than gloss and make-up are edified to know that later day research has established that the Father of His Country had sandy-red hair and a pock marked face; that he was considerably subject to iracibility, and could swear roundly when "the spirit moved." He by no means bore out that unruffled appearance, that equanimity, suggested by Peale's famous picture of him, which has become the standard. Sensible people will be interested in these facts, and glad, perhaps, that the Father of His Country was entirely human, and possibly will understand better how he so effectually led the colonists through the seven-year struggle to independence.

Friends of Lane Demur

Friends of the late Franklin K. Lane deplore the way in which his name has been pitchforked in the oil mess. There is no charge that he was improperly associated with those who obtained government leases, but he resigned the Secretaryship of the Interior to accept legal service with Doheny, and that is how his name comes to be mixed in. Lane's career was singular. He ran for Governor of California in an exceptionally strong Republican year, and though defeated, reduced the regular majority most decidedly, receiving 143,783 votes to Pardee's 146,332, while C. F. Curry received 161,479 to Alex Rosborough's 113,122 for Secretary of State. Then he ran for City Attorney of San Francisco and was again defeated. He never seemed to flourish in legal practice, but had hosts of friends. When he got into high official life he seemed to strike his gait. He was on the Court of Commerce bench when President Wilson prevailed upon him to accept the Interior portfolio, which it was understood at the time he was disinclined to do. He was a very able cabinet officer—so able and individual, it has been represented, as not always to have enjoyed extreme popularity with the President. He never made out strikingly in finances, and when Doheny offered him $50,000 a year to serve his great interests it was regarded as a life saver. But his friends scorn any idea that he would ever have done anything wrong in that capacity.

Filling the Breach

Evidently there is a belief in circles of some influence that the action of the Chicago conference, in declaring that McAdoo's connection with the Doheny end of the oil smear doesn't militate against his candidacy, is not conclusive, for the hunt is on for other candidates. Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Copeland of New York have been named for first and second places. Senator Reed is readily identified as the stormy petrel of his party, but not so much is known of Senator Copeland. He is new to the situation. He has done his best, however, to let his light shine. In the Congressional Record he has published his attainments and connections with a free hand. He seems to be something of a joiner. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, New York Athletic Club, National Democratic Club, Transportation Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Knights Templar, Mystic Shrine, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Knights of Maccabees, Houvenkopf Country Club and Honorary Member of the Stationery Engnicers' Local. If his name comes before the electorate as the Democratic candidate for the second place on the national ticket this list may form a guide for action. It was written by the Senator Copeland himself.

Difficulty of Tax Reduction

The whole country is crying and petitioning and signing questionnaires for tax reduction, yet in every instance where it is attempted opposition is encountered and obstacles are interposed which make it impossible or greatly embarrass the effort. We see a big instance of this in the opposition to the Mellon plan, which has already resulted in its considerable modification. And in California we have it brought nearer home. A Governor was elected promising a comprehensive program of tax-reduction. He seems to have endeavored, at least in some measure, to make good. His aid in the effort was Nellie Brewer Pierce, who was the chief and implacable budget-maker. Her methods were drastic and set, and involved the State administration in much turmoil. Now she has resigned. The Governor says he does not know why. She says in a statement made while on a visit to this city that the Governor had ample knowledge of her intention to resign, which implies that he knows the reason, which not improbably is due to the harrassments of trying to reduce taxes for the people. Everybody may demand tax reduction in a desultory way, but the few who oppose it in a systematic and persistent way seem able to thwart the plans of public officials who endeavor to respond to the public demand.

Esola Succeeds Holohan

Instances of appointees of one political faith holding well into the regime of another are not so very rare, though they occur almost exclusively when a Republican President succeeds a Democrat. It will be remembered that almost immediately after Wilson's inauguration great official mortality prevailed among Republican office-holders. Appointments are generally made for the specific term of four years, "or during the pleasure of the President." This latter provision is not supposed to be taken advantage of, and seldom is, merely to oust an incumbent to give a favorite his berth, but to cover such emergencies as misfeasance or incompetency. Holohan, appointed by President Wilson immediately after assuming the reins, held on nearly three years after the ascension of a Republican President. The most notable case of this sort of holdover was that of the late John P. Irish, who was appointed Naval Officer by Cleveland in his second term and held through the terms of McKinley and Roosevelt, in all sixteen years. Esola takes the office of United States Marshal March 1. Holohan has not only been a competent official, but has evinced such tact that he has about as many friends in the Republican party as in his own.

The Shock of Unclad Femininity

In Frank Cooke's communication which appeared on this page last week was a reference to the sensation caused by the performance of "Black Crook"—"ladies screaming and fainting all over the dress circle at sight of so much nakedness." Which serves to remind that scant costuming on the stage is a comparatively recent thing. It may be difficult for this generation, which is used to seeing women in breeches everywhere, to understand that in "Black Crook's" day, which was a little more than half a century ago, stage ladies invariably wore clothes. The costumes of even that sensational representation were considerably more ample than those that may be seen on the stage nowadays, yet the shock they produced throughout the country was terrific. The pulpit blast in protest resounded from one end of the country to the other. But the denunciation whetted public curiosity, and that caused everybody to want to see the show—some furtively, but managing in one way or another to get there. Some idea of what would now be considered prudishness was the arrest of Dr. Mary Walker for appearing on the streets in male attire. Her makeup wasn't strictly that, but the doctor was a reformer and sought to further her idea of equality of the sexes by appearing in trousers. It is fact that nearly all, if not quite all, the States enacted statutes making it unlawful for women to appear in public in men's attire, and likely many of these laws are still on the statute books.

The Accomplishment of Fainting

The present generation may more readily understand about the "shock" that a stage full of girls in tights caused an audience unused to that sort of thing than that about the fainting. Here is a reminder of a custom that has gone in the discard. It was a very common thing in that day for ladies to faint. If they were shocked, or scared, or their emotions suddenly aroused in any unusual way, they were much given to going off in swoons. As the "habit," or weakness, or whatever it was, has vanished in our day it would not appear to have been an inherent ailment of the sex, and it can be explained now that on nearly every occasion when a fainting fit occurred there appeared to be some friend at hand to catch the fainter, so that she would not experience a serious tumble, and to chafe her hands and reply to inquiries until full consciousness was restored. All that has so completely disappeared that it may surprise this hard boiled generation to know how prevalent it was in other times.

Captain Mooney Retired

The San Francisco police department is emulating the Mexican army, which is said to have a hundred generals to one private. All records for the appointment of officers was broken during this week and last when no less than six new captains were named, although only one was pensioned and therefore only one regular vacancy occurred. Captain Thomas Mooney, veteran of the department, who has commanded the fast growing Richmond district ever since it was set apart as a police jurisdiction, was the officer placed on the retired list. He has been the senior captain for more than a decade, and has been many times acting chief during the absence of the regular head of the department. He is a fighter of the old school, who believes in the methods of the thief takers of pioneer days. He is the last of the old executive officers who served with the late Chief Lees.

As to the Appointments

Captain Mooney's retirement, however, produced only one vacancy, whereas the Police Commission proceeded to see to it that several captaincies more were immediately created by the setting apart of new districts. This city already had more police company units and more executive officers than are found to be necessary in other cities—twice as many as Los Angeles has, though that city, as to population, is half as large again, and four times the number in Oakland, which protects the same amount of territory, although with only half the population. The reason for this most unusual situation is reported to have been the determination of certain influential persons to elevate to the rank of captain a man who was so far down on the list of eligibles that he would otherwise have had no chance of promotion before the list would have had to be discarded under civil service regulations and a new examination held. San Francisco already had ten police companies with as many captains, and twenty lieutenants. The first move was the creation of two new districts, necessitating two additional captains and four lieutenants. Still the favored candidate for promotion was well down the list, so someone thought of having a commanding officer for the "headquarters" company, which means the clerks in the business and complaint offices. These men heretofore have been under the chief clerk, who is also an *ex officio* captain. Then there was the city prison, always up to this time commanded by a lieutenant, as the officers detailed there number only fourteen. So a captain was named for these fourteen. When in addition someone prevailed upon the veteran and senior captain, John Mooney, to retire the way was clear for the protege. Meantime the wise ones are saying that, for the additional expense of five of the six "unnecessary" commanding officers and the lieutenants who go with them about twenty additional patrolmen could have been had, and these are declared to be badly needed in the Ingleside, Sunset and Richmond districts.

Major Archibald Butt

References to the writer of the letters that are giving such an intimate and unusual insight of life in the administration and family of President Roosevelt have awakened an interest in his personality and history. Major Archibald Butt was a native of Georgia—the State which President Roosevelt loved as the home of his mother—born in 1865. It may have been the general idea that because of his soldierly qualities he was a West Pointer, but his induction in military life dated from the Spanish-American war, when he was appointed a captain of volunteers. He acted as quartermaster in the Philippines, and also in Cuba. He must have shown unusual qualities, for he was made personal aide to Roosevelt while President, and retained the office through the Taft administration. It may be inferred from the letters—though not from any purpose of the author—that the Roosevelts were very fond of him, and President Taft, in writing the foreword of his book, "Both Sides of the Shield," evinces the affection in which the succeeding occupants of the White House held him. There are traditions of these qualities on the occasion of the great tragedy in which he lost his life—the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. It has been told, but not published, that with a drawn revolver he threatened and even shot men who would crowd into lifeboats ahead of women, and that he went bravely to his death, never leaving the deck of the ill fated steamer. A brave and chivalrous gentleman.

Secretary Metcalf's Chair

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—THE KNAVE: I was much pleased that you quoted from Archie Butt's letters the reference to Secretary Metcalf's chair—his following precedent, on retiring from the cabinet, and claiming the seat in which he had sat in many conferences around the cabinet table while he was Secretary of the Navy. That is the custom of cabinet officers on retiring, the condition being that they furnish another chair identical in make for the accommodation of successors. With its plate at the back as a mark of identification a chair that has been thus occupied must constitute an heirloom of increasing value as time recedes. This chair of former Secretary Metcalf's was without doubt brought to Oakland, and must occupy a proud place in his residence. He must be able to throw many illuminating rays on a personality that is likely to occupy great prominence in history, Theodore Roosevelt, and possibly could enlighten us as to the aide who wrote such entertaining detail of the national administration of two decades ago.

D.

The Duse Engagement

There is a considerable flutter among the *haut ton*, the highly cultured and the Italian colony as the time for the Duse engagement approaches. It opens at the Casino next Tuesday. Three performances are announced. On account of the tragedienne's health these are not consecutive. Six days intervene between the first and the second, and three between the second and the third. The last will be a tragedy by D'Annunzio, the "hero" of Fiume and Italy's stormy petrel during the world war. Interest as to the renowned actress is not likely to be lessened because of her association with the author, which is a world story and which he made literature of. However this may be regarded in their native country, the fact that the disclosure of such intimacies isn't done here, at least by the man participant, created much sympathy here for the celebrated actress. At any rate, when she was in this country before, though in the first flush of her fame, she failed of attracting unusual attention. Now she is creating a furore, though emerging from a long retirement and over sixty years of age. *Hoi polloi* may not be largely represented at these performances. The lowest price of admission is to be $3. From that it ranges up to $7.50.

Baseball vs. Golf

One wouldn't think that golf would make inroads on baseball. The games are so fundamentally dissimilar, one being characterized by zip and go, and the other by leisurely action which does not need the intervention of such an arbiter as an umpire, and which does not promote wild excitement in a watching crowd. Besides, golf has been understood to be an old man's game, while everybody knows that none but the young and nimble can make a showing in baseball. But some magnates are complaining that the San Franciscos, squads of which have gone into training, do not get as much work as they need on account that those concerned are absorbed in golf. And this seems to be a complaint quite general. Ball players are taking to golf, and get so interested and absorbed in it that they lose their zest for ball. It is, indeed, something new if baseball, which has withstood everything in its long vogue, is now to have a tussel with golf.

Bootleggers in Narcotics

The daring and originality of narcotic bootleggers exceed those of booze runners. Many unique devices have been resorted to to get illicit liquor in and handle it in the process of getting it to the thirsty consumer, but there is no record of its being stored in bank vaults; yet dope to the estimated value of $50,000 was discovered and seized by detectives in the safe deposit vault of a Market-street bank. Booze couldn't be concealed in that manner on account of bulk and liquid form, but it is not to be wondered at that custodians of safe deposit vaults did not detect dope criminals, who simply hired boxes and placed therein sundry wrapped packages. That government detectives became aware of it was due to a key being found when they recovered a quantity of jewelry that had been stolen. That started an investigation. It was so easy cacheing dope in a safe deposit vault that all vaults are likely to be given the once over.

The Derby Coming Back

I wonder how the generality of masculinity likes the idea of a return of the bowler, or derby headcovering, that prevailed for so many years? It was supplanted by the "slouch" of various degrees of brim and softness, just as that displaced the "plug," which was affected by everybody, even butcher "salesmen," in its day. It is to be said that the soft hat of the present day, in its infinite variety, is a very comfortable and not bad looking topper. Still, if the edict goes forth that the derby is *en regle*, the proud male will heed it, much as he is given to deriding the feminine readiness to follow the fashions. At least the threatened vogue is reported by a San Franciscan recently returned from the East. He says that a New York hatter predicts that all correctly dressed men will very soon return to the derby. The vagaries of fashion are mysterious, and there is no ground for asserting that the prediction will not come true.

Profits of the Wampas Ball

There seems to be a lull in the attempt to bring movie concerns from Los Angeles to the bay city region, if indeed there are any of these seriously contemplating deserting Hollywood. The Wampas ball was supposed to draw closer the film interests and the local boosters, and may have emphasized the spirit of good feeling and promoted the cordial relations established by the visit of a delegation previously to the Southland. Some, however, are inclined to think that the benefits of the ball were one-sided; that the great frolic did little more than to enable its promoters to take a cart load of money out of the community. Circuses have always been regarded with more or less apprehension by legitimate amusement enterprises and business men because they are supposed to leave town with much of its ready cash. However, they are compelled to spend considerable money for advertising, supplies and other necessaries. The Wampas, on the other hand, were donated everything. True, the occasion did attract some of the screen celebrities, who patronized the hotels and benefited places of entertainment by making personal appearances. But I am told that the profits taken down to Los Angeles by the Wampas management were $20,000, and that the members do not know just how to invest the money. Perhaps, after all, Los Angeles would just as soon stand by her blue law inhibitions, and let the Wampas come north for their annual frolic if they will promise to return with that much good San Francisco coin on every occasion.

Dancing Between Acts

Oliver Morosco, whose theatrical and matrimonial affairs attained much publicity not long ago, has started a new wrinkle in the amusement line in New York, according to a mutual friend just returned from the East. It seems that the craze for dancing is more pronounced than ever this year, and Morosco has planned to take advantage of the increased furore at his new Fifty second street theater. He proposes to permit dancing by the audience between acts and after the show. He plans to start the performance promptly at 8:30, extend the between acts intervals to fifteen minutes, allowing for two dances, and at the conclusion of the performance to permit dancing until midnight. No additional charge is to be made for this terpsichorean feature, but refreshments are to be served. While Morosco was endeavoring to break into the local amusement field there was a proposal to have dancing at one of his two playhouses here.

Madge Morris Wagner

Many of the older generation of California newspaper and literary folk will take account of the passing of Madge Morris Wagner. Her pen has been active for more than a generation, adding to the volume of that literature that has redounded to the fame of California. To the earlier generation she was especially well known—to the Californians of the days when the State retained more of its earlier romance; but searcher for old time atmosphere will turn the pages of few of the earlier publications of California without finding something from Madge Morris Wagner's prolific pen. She published several volumes of verse and prose, and was at times connected with the press, both commercial and literary, of this and other cities. She was the wife of Harr Wagner, writer, lecturer, publisher and one time editor of the famous *Golden Era* of earlier days, in which appeared the "first color" of the mine of literature which Bret Harte and others uncovered more definitely, and to which Madge Morris Wagner contributed in a long and active career.

William W. Shannon

Few men in public life knew more men or had a greater faculty for making acquaintances than "Billy" Shannon. He was the state printer for nine years when that office was elective, and he was in Frank Jordan's class in that nobody could beat him to it. But he fell under the displeasure of Hiram Johnson when he came to the governorship, and in that situation did not class with Jordan, who also fell under executive displeasure but successfully resisted ouster. Shannon came from a well known printing family, his father, "Mike" Shannon, being one of the best known master printers of San Francisco for many years. He was a partner in the very well known printing house of Frank Eastman & Co., succeeding to proprietorship after Eastman's death. A brother of deceased, Supervisor Warren Shannon, now carries on a print shop which may be said to be the successor of Eastman's. "Billy" had been in ill health for a year. He was sixty-four years of age.

A Well Known Costumer

Simon Goldstein, the veteran costumer, known to every actor who ever visited San Francisco, died last week. David Warfield, Henry Miller, James K. Hackett, the late Louis Morrison and many other histrions became intimate acquaintances of Goldstein through the half-century that he was in business in this city. It was said that he had costumes of every period, uniforms of every country and dresses of every style. Many of them were on his shelves for years before the casting of a play required their use, but the demands of masquerade balls always afforded a market for some of them. Goldstein's hope in the early days was that the time would come when the bay cities would have grown so large and the theaters would have so multiplied as to keep his costumes in more general use. The population did come, but the playhouses did not increase. But there came film studios with an enlarged demand for his stock. It was only after the film studios had taken such possession of Southern California that the costumer had any weighty competition. For years his was the only complete establishment of its kind in all the West.

THE KNAVE.

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VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924 A NO. 62.

NAVY CHIEF FAVORS BASE AT ALAMEDA

"In Peace or War" Yard Is Necessity Admiral Gregory Tells Members of House Naval Affairs Committee

SPECIAL LEASED WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—"In peace or war, the San Francisco bay and Alameda base are needed by the navy," Admiral L. F. Gregory, chief of Docks and Works of the Department, declared today before the House Naval Committee investigating the proposed establishment of a fleet base at Alameda. The witness expects to complete his statement by Monday. Cross examination will then be undertaken.

Representative Curry of California, and Britten of Illinois furnished the fireworks in the committee. Britten sought to bring out that if the navy yard were not at Mare Island the government could save considerable money each year that is now being expended in dredging. Curry denied this, saying that General Taylor, assistant chief of Army Engineers, had already told the committee that a thirty-foot channel would be maintained for commercial shipping. Britten then accused Curry of "blindly" fighting Alameda.

"There are none so blind as those who will not see," declared the Illinois congressman.

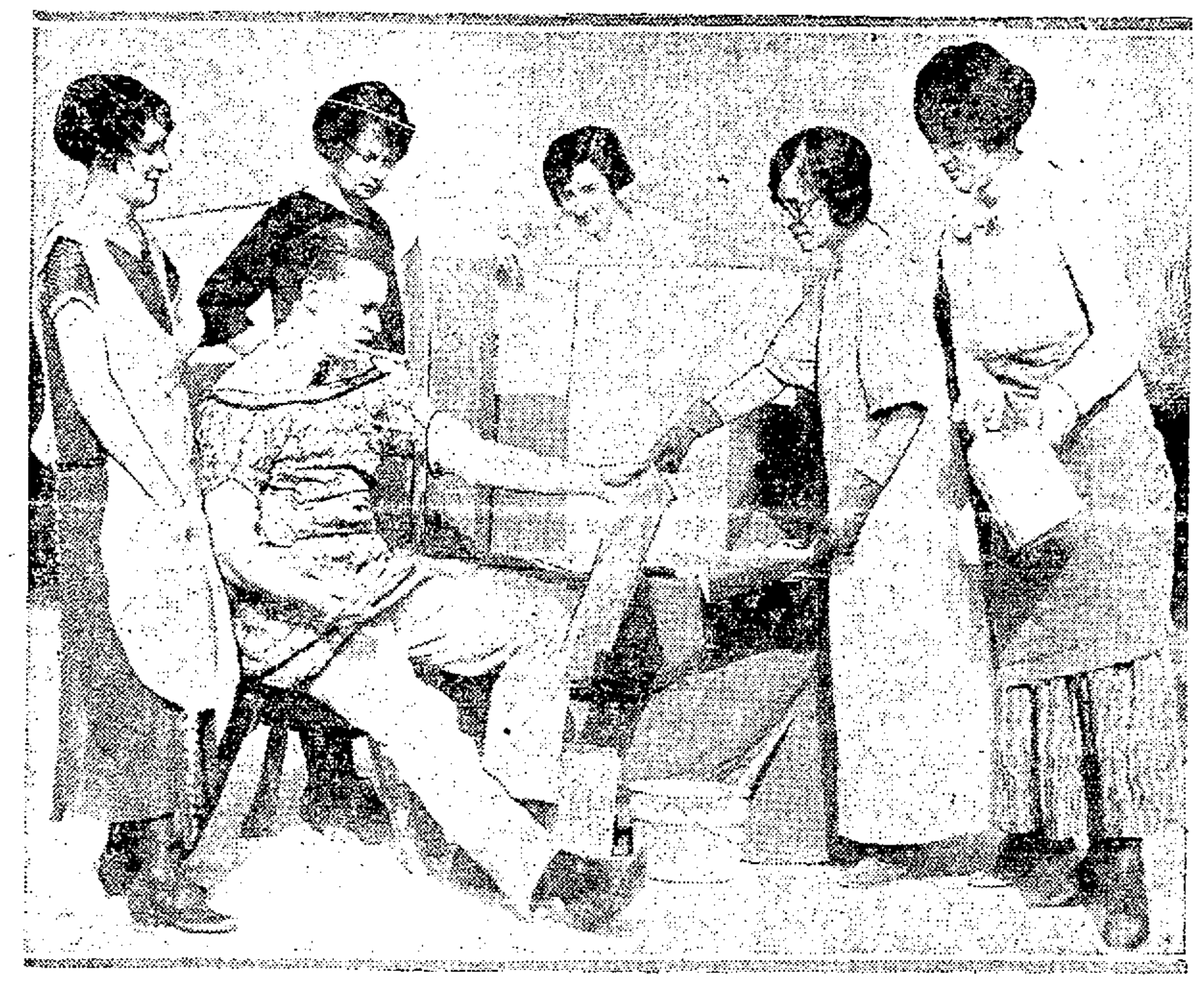
"I have noticed that," retorted Curry.

Alameda as a site is vital to the needs of the navy, Admiral Gregory told the committee during his statement. He said $9,000,000 was asked to start the work and appropriations would be spread over a period of years. The witness denied the estimates were made low.

Congressmen MacLafferty and Curry will sum up the two sides of the case before the committee after the latter has presented the evidence in support of the contention as set forward by Mare Islnad adherants.

"Local Color" for "The Romancers"

University of California artists who are designing "sets" for campus plays in their workshop. From left to right they are IRENE JOHNSON, ERNEST BAORM, ROSAMUND STANLEY, BARBARA HIRSCHLER, LOIS WAGG AND PHYLLIS MARTIN.



McClymonds High Winner of Shoot

The young marksmen of McClymonds high school R. O. T. C., won over all other competing Oakland high schools at the recent competitive shoot for the Ninth Corps area, according to word received by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles G. Lawrence.

McClymonds had a close rival in Fremont high school, both scoring slightly under 90 per cent. Oakland schools are now seeking the leading places in this area, in order to make them eligible for the national shoot. Oakland won the trophy last year in the national competition.

LIGHTING EFFECT TO BE FEATURE OF UNIVERSITY PLAY

BERKELEY, March 1.—Elaborate mechanical and lighting features will mark the coming production of "The Romancers" to be given by the University of California Little theater.

Sunset and moonrise will shed their lights on the stage in Wheeler hall on Friday and Saturday evenings in one of the most pretentious plays undertaken by the students.

A brick wall and trees which will be realistic in design in contrast to the futuristic ones used previously are among the other properties upon which the art staff is now working. The gray drapes which have been used as a background are to be discarded in this play in favor of drops which will represent a blue sky.

"The Romancers" is a comedy of the eighteenth century by Edmond Rostand. Intrigue and adventure mixed with a duel or so provide the background against which a delicate love story is pictured. Juanita Gates is to play the heroine of the play, and Richard Ehlers, her lover. Ellsworth Stewart is cast as Straforel, the polished villain, and Ingemar Hogberg and Don Blanchard as the fathers of the sweethearts.

The art staff which is providing attractive scenic effects is composed of Irene Johnson, Ernest Baer, Rosamond Stanley, Barbara Hirschler, Lois Wagg and Phyllis Martin.

Mrs. Baratti Asks Liberty on Bail

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Supported by affidavits, attorneys for Mrs. Grace Baratti today appeared in the superior court seeking to have her liberated on bail pending a third trial for the alleged murder of her husband, Harry Baratti, December, 1922. The matter was continued until next Wednesday for argument.

Leap Year Day No Ban on Pay Day

Although yesterday was the first of the month, it was also Saturday, the last of the week. For this reason, the school business department decided that the pay warrants for teachers would not be called for until Monday, as a general rule, and so the pay warrants were not completed.

Secretary John W. Edgemond of the board of education enjoyed a pleasant morning, entertaining large delegations of school teachers who stormed in, demanding to know what had happened, and, why. Extra clerks were put on the job. The short day was lengthened. Paywarrants were ground out by the bale. Many of the teachers were satisfied, after somewhat of a wait.

"The [illegible] is that the office force has been compelled to compress a 31-day month into a 29-day month," explained Edgemond. "The staff is none too large, the business of handling a whole school department is somewhat vast, and the staff was compelled to fall behind slightly in the payroll work. This, however, was remedied by fast work.

"Never again," say the school accountants.

Auto Bus Replaces Trolley to Saranap

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The residents of Diablo, Alamo and Danville, Contra Costa county, are to be provided with automobile service, replacing the "Toonerville" Trolley which formerly ran from Saranap to Diablo. The San Francisco-Sacramento railway, which was allowed to discontinue the electric branch line, was today permitted by the Railroad Commission to start an automobile stage service. The company has chosen, however, to make the terminal at Walnut Creek instead of Saranap. The line will still run to Diablo, stopping at Alamo and Danville en route.

Owners Ask Division Of Oakland Building

The partition of property at Eighth and Washington streets, or its sale and a division of the resultant money, is asked in a suit filed in the superior court against Addie F. Menge and the Oakland Bank of Savings on behalf of Dora Walker and Frank T. Schlotzhauer. The property is occupied by a three-story brick building.

The complaint sets forth that the property is owned three-eighths each by Schlotzhauer and Addie Menge and two-eighths by Dora Walker. The bank holds a mortgage of $34,450 on the premises, it is set forth.

City Adjuster Aids Ex-Soldiers With Tax

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The office of the city auditor will be open each Monday evening in March from 7 until 8 o'clock, it was announced today by F. J. Croll, city auditor, in order to provide ex-service men with an opportunity to adjust their exemptions.

The evening hours will be started Monday, Croll announced. This practice, Croll said, has been customary in Alameda since the passage exempting ex-service men from taxation.

FAILED TO PROVIDE, CHARGE.

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Joseph Pellissier, laborer, living at 2111 San Antonio avenue, is in the city jail, charged with failure to provide, filed against him this morning by his wife, Mrs. Helen Pellissier. Pellissier will be tried before Judge L. R. Weinmann Thursday.

TWINS RUIN HOME BLISS, SUIT STATES

Husband Refused to Support Her and Spanked Babies Severely, Mrs. Faith White Charges in Divorce Plaint

Faith White and her husband, Ray, were happy together until twins were born to them. Then all changed and he refused to support her and the children, severely spanked them although they were of tender years and told her if she did not like it she could leave, Mrs. White declares in a divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court.

White also criticised his wife's looks and refused to take her to places of amusement, she alleges. The couple married June 12, 1920 and separated last August.

MUSICIAN SUED.

Because George W. Stapleton, professional musician of Globe, Arizona, refuses to support her, although he is earning a salary of $260 a month, Verda Stapleton and her two-year-old child are dependent upon relatives and friends, Mrs. Stapleton declares in a divorce suit.

The couple married October 22, 1919 and separated August 1, 1922 when Stapleton is alleged to have deserted his wife. She asks $100 a month for her support.

LOVE VANISHES.

"I don't love you any more," declared Annetta R. Patinico to Salvadore Patinico, according to a complaint for divorce filed in the Superior Court on behalf of the husband.

He further charges that his wife went out with men and women of questionable character, leaving their three children at home alone.

Once when she was ill and at home alone she had to telephone the San Leandro nightwatchman to bring her husband home and when he arrived friend husband was in a decidedly inebriated condition, Mildred Seypholt declares in a divorce complain filed in the Superior Court against Charles Seypohlt.

Mrs. Seypohlt also takes exception to the actions of her husband whom she charges with taking their eldest child, [illegible] to Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, placing him in the bar of a "blind pig" and there toasting him in illegal liquor.

The couple married May 25, 1921 and separated November 15, 1923.

Maurice Stephens Miranda was but 18 years old when he married Ethel Blakeley Miranda in San Francisco September 19, 1920, says a complaint asking annullment of the marriage. T. N. Miranda, father of the youthful bridegroom, who described his son as "an infant," is the plaintiff in the case.

POLICEMAN'S FLYING LEAP JAILS RABBIT

BERKELEY, March 1.—A strange prisoner is being held at the Berkeley police station today.

Sergeant Charles Becker first saw him at 3 o'clock this morning at Webster street and College avenue and gave chase for two blocks, but was unable to capture him.

Then the fugitive almost knocked Officer William Peck from his feet at Benvenue and Ashby avenues. Peck made a flying leap and got him.

The prisoner is a small white rabbit with two black legs and a similarly darkened nose. It is being held at the police station for identification by the small owner whose pet the "bunny" might be.

Plan Offered To Cut Rents For Students

BERKELEY, March 1.—A plan to reduce rents for students living in boarding houses at the University of California is being formulated by members of the College Dormitory Association. The collegians propose to fix room rentals at an annual sum to be paid in monthly installments in order to avoid being required to pay rent during the annual Christmas vacation. Under the present system the students are required to rent their rooms by the week, and unless they pay during the vacation periods they forfeit their right to them. The officers of the "house mothers" association have agreed to present the proposed scheme to the college boarding house owners.

SENATORS REITERATE BONUS STAND

Johnson and Shortridge, in Telegrams to Local Veterans, Assert Labors for the Adjusted Compensation

Telegrams from Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge repeating their declaration of approval of the adjusted Compensation act were recieved yesterday by the Oakland Chapter No. 7, of the Disabled American Veterans of the world war, in response to telegrams of inquiry sent February 15.

C. C. Hendricks, post adjutant, announced that the veterans' organization would keep sending letters and telegrams to Representative James MacLafferty until he has stated his stand on the question.

The telegram unanimously authorized at the February meeting of the post read:

"This chapter advocates the immediate passage of the Adjusted Compensation act, which has been approved by this organization as just and equitable at all our national and state conventions. We remember your promises before election and expect that you will fulfill these promises publicly made in spite of the false and insidious propaganda to the effect that such were only pre-election promises."

(Signed) C. C. HENDRICKS,
Adjutant.

The following answering telegrams were received from Senators Johnson and Shortridge:

"Telegram received. I have been talking all over the United States in behalf of Adjusted Compensation and shall continue my advocacy of it. Appreciate your cooperation." (Signed)

HIRAM W. JOHNSON.

"By votes and voice in the senate and in addresses on many public occasions in California and elsewhere, I have made known my support of Adjusted Compensation bill. No one has right or reason to doubt or question my position now which remains unchanged. Kindest regards." (Signed)

SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE.

"Medicine Man," 90, Dances To Dawn

LEMOORE, March 1.—Indian Bob, or Baptislas, aged medicine man, began his annual spring dance at dusk tonight. He will continue until dawn. Indian Bob is 90 years old. Many visitors watched the novel Indian festival at the reservation.

Detective Saves Girl From Death Under Car Wheels

Throwing himself between the woman and an oncoming street car and pulling her from the tracks just in time, Police Detective William Marshall late yesterday saved the life of Miss M. F. Keeling, 1428 Seventy-eighth avenue.

Marshall was crossing the street at Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue during the rush of late afternoon traffic. According to the motorman of the car, L. Spencer, Miss Keeling stepped directly in front of the car from behind an automobile. The motorman jammed on the brakes, but the space was not sufficient to permit him to stop the car before it would hi the woman.

Marshall, seeing the predicament, rushed on the tracks and pulled the woman to safety just as the car came by. Miss Keeling was treated at the Emergency hospital for a bruised leg.

BROTHERS ARE JOINT WINNERS OF ESSAY PRIZE

RICHMOND, March 1.—Two brothers, Charles and Joseph Baker, of Richmond, were declared joint winners of first prize for two separate essays which they handed in, during the statewide contest of the Y. M. C. A. in essay writing. The subject was "Ideals of Lincoln." The contest culminated during the week of Lincoln's birthday.

Both essays were so good that the judges were unable to decide between them. An examination of the key numbers showed that the writers were bothers. The prize, a bronze placque, will be awarded to the brothers at the quarterly meeting of the Pioneer roundup here, March 7.

CHICKEN RAISER BECOMES VICTIM OF 'FOUL PLAY'

INGLEWOOD, Cal., March 1.—A victim of "foul play" is George England, largest grower of single-combed white leghorn chickens in the world.

Since the hoof and mouth disease has caused an order prohibiting transportation of chickens, England has been unable to make his daily shipment of 1000 chickens. As chickens breed with unusual rapidity, the England chicken ranch is overrun with white leghorns, and England doesn't know what to do with them.

England declares he would almost have a rabbit farm.

$100,000 STAGE DEPOT TO BE BUILT

New Terminal of Transit Company to Be Constructed at San Pablo and 21st Work Will Start Soon

With the purchase of property located on the west side of San Pablo avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, the California Transit Company announces plans for the erection of a large passenger and express terminal depot and store building, and the extension of their rapid transit lines in the four counties of Stanislaus, Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin.

WILL COST $100,000.

W. E. Travis, president of the company stated that plans were being prepared for the new terminal which it is estimated will cost approximately $100,000. The property was acquired from George Friend.

The new station site has a frontage on San Pablo avenue of 135½ feet and an average depth of 350 feet.

Several months ago the California Transit Company purchased a large area west of Market street at the head of Twentieth street, where they have just completed a new factory and garage building which cost approximately $100,000. The new building occupies a space of 60,000 square feet.

BUILDS OWN BODIES.

The California Auto Body Building Company, a subsidiary company of the California Transit Company manufactures special stage and transit bodies in this factory. All the maintenance work of the California Transit Company is also done in this factory-garage.

Negotiations for the purchase of the San Pablo property were conducted through the E. B. Field Company.

Yolo Rancher Hurt By Breaking Cable

WOODLAND, March 1.—M. A. Rhodes one of the large farmers and orchardists of the Winters section, is in a hospital at Fairfield as the result of injuries sustained several days ago when the steel cable attached to a tractor and used in pulling stumps in clearing lands snapped, winding about his right ankle, cutting the flesh to the bone and severing a main artery, from which he nearly bled to death. Rhodes' little toe was also broken in the accident.

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Dolly Type Electric Washers complete with swinging wringers—selling at .... $85 $5 CASH $6 per mo.

Cylinder Type Electric Washers complete with gas burners for boiling and sterilizing the clothes. None better.... $140 $5 CASH $10 per mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world $155 $5 CASH $10 per mo.

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$34.95 Brand new Electric Vacuum Sweepers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. Regular $50 cash value, to sell special at this time at a bargain price of $34.95.

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$25 $35 $49.50

Severe yet subtly feminine — the new Tailored Suit. The jackets are straight little affairs, or slightly pinched at the waist after the manner of the famous O'Rossen tailleur. Whatever the style—it's certain to be stunning!

The materials favored are navy, Tricotine with hairline stripes, velour checks, tweeds, mannish mixtures and imported weaves.

The colors are toast, graystone, caramel, platinum gray, and the sand shades.

The Toggery is showing the most complete line of suits in years, at the most reasonable prices.

NEGLIGENCE SUIT AGAINST BANK TO GO TO HIGH COURT

Appeals Court Reverses Jury Decision; Depositors Will Ask Rehearing.

MARTINEZ, March 1.—What does and what does not constitute negligence by a country bank in protecting funds of its depositors will be determined by the California Supreme Court, which will soon be appealed to for the first time in the history of American jurisprudence to decide a suit brought by depositors against an institution rifled of its wealth.

Placing the question before the Supreme Court was a certainty today following receipt of word that the District Court of Appeals had reversed the decision of a jury in Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie's court granting judgment of $21,000 to a score of depositors of the Bank of Byron, looted by bank robbers in 1919. The amount of the judgment represented the value of bonds, money and jewelry depositors had in safe deposit vaults. The suit was instituted by Charles M. Webber, to whom depositors had assigned their claims. One of the chief questions at issue was whether the bank had adequately guarded valuables entrusted to its care. The vault of the bank was burned open with oxy-acetylene flame.

Definite announcement that rehearing will be asked of the Supreme Court was made by attorneys for the depositors.

Things they Ask the Tribune

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

If the reader who sent in the query concerning a game taken from the Chinese will send a stamped and self-addressed envelope, we will tell her where she can learn to play the game in question.

"Would you kindly explain through your columns the symptoms of the hoof and mouth disease and how it first attacks animals?"

For information concerning the hoof and mouth disease we refer the reader to the Department of Agriculture at the University of California.

"What is the airplane letter rate?"

The airplane letter rate is 2 cents an ounce or a fraction thereof.

"Will you please tell me what is meant by piece-of-eight?"

The old Spanish coin, peso, of Mexico, is sometimes called the piece of eight reals (real being derived from reya, king), the real having a value of 12½ cents, or eight to the peso, or piece.

"What is meant by the phrase 'contra bonos mores'?"

"Contra bonos mores" means "against good manners."

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau Lakeside 6000.

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Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—Advertisement.

LABOR NOTES

Ben Gavica, business representative for the Moving Picture Operators' Union, No. 159, for the past several years, and one of the most beloved men in the organized labor movement, died last Tuesday, following a severe hemorrhage.

Gavica was one of the active men in the Central Labor Council of this city, and was equally as active in the affairs of the theatrical industry.

Gavica took prominent part in civic affairs. Gavica was 42 years of age and was a member of several fraternal organizations. The funeral services were held last Friday morning, under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks.

A large delegation of officials of the local labor movement attended the funeral in a body. Beautiful floral offerings were sent by several unions of the Eastbay cities.

A special meeting of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union Local No. 302, has been called for Tuesday evening, March 4, 1924, for the purpose of voting on a proposed sick benefit fund and amendments to the by-laws. Several organizations of labor throughout the city are contemplating the enactment of sick benefit provisions in their laws.

The father of William and Al Daul, well known members of the Oakland labor movement, passed away during the past week. Albert Daul is president of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, and William Daul is an official of the Theatrical Stage Employees' Union Local No. 107.

G. P. Horne, secretary of the Oakland and Berkeley branches of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Oakland district central committee, has sent out a call for a special meeting which will be held Thursday evening, March 6, at 8 p. m., in the Oakland Labor Temple. The call advises that matters of utmost importance will be considered at the special called meeting and all members are requested to be present.

At the last regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county ten delegates representing the Machinists' Union, Lodge No. 284, were initiated into the council. The Machinists' Union is one of the largest organizations in this city and its affiliation with the central body of labor in this district will put it in active association with all branches of the organized labor movement.

E. W. Rogers, a member of the Stationary Engineers' Union, Local No. 507, past president of the Central Labor Council of Contra Costa County, suffered a fracture of his right [illegible] while engaged in repair work in the Home Laundry, Richmond. Rogers states his physician says he will not be able to resume work for at least three weeks.

R. H. Stickel, international president of the Oil, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, was a visitor in Oakland during the past week. Stickel was on his way to address a mass meeting of the Oil Workers' Union No. 5 in Martinez. Stickel reports his international organization in splendid shape and predicts a prosperous year for the workers in the oil industry. After Stickel's address in Martinez he was entertained with a banquet, at which several prominent labor leaders of Contra Costa county were present.

At the last regular meeting of the Central Labor Council Secretary Spooner reported that the strike of the Billposters' Union had been amicably settled. The terms of the settlement bring all of the men back to work and a three-year agreement with a clause containing a conciliation procedure which will, to a great measure, eliminate any disturbance in the industry.

Carpenters' Union Local No. [illegible] has elected Charles Gurney, secretary of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County as its representative to the coming convention of the State Building Trades Council of California, in Sacramento during the latter part of March, this year. George Hayes was elected to represent Carpenters Union No. 1473, to the same convention.

A tribute was recently paid to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor on his recent 74th birthday for his [illegible] tireless activities and [illegible] at an age when many are no longer equal to cumbersome tasks. It was stated that Gompers traveled more than 15,000 miles, delivered 210 addresses, presided at 306 conferences and wrote thousands of letters and statements during the past six months.

Here are some of the big subjects up for action before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, now holding its quarterly session in Washington, D. C.:

(1) Immigration; (2) railroad legislation, (3) prison labor, (4) child labor amendment to the United States Constitution, (5) coming political campaign, (6) workers' education, (7) Teapot Dome oil scandal, (8) organization movements, (9) national employment situation, (10) anti-injunction bill.

In addition to these questions of major national importance, there are a number of other questions, including a workmen's compensation bill for Massachusetts, coming before the council. Delegates from various points now in Washington, with questions to bring before the council, gives the headquarters the appearance of a convention headquarters and indicate a period of intense labor activity.

At the meeting of the Early Closing League held in Oakland last Sunday definite plans were laid for an active campaign for the 6 o'clock closing of all retail stores. Secretary Griffen was instructed to give all of his time and attention to the Oakland jurisdiction during the coming months. Representatives were present from all over the state. The conference decided that the next session of the state body would take place in Los Angeles.

The constitutional amendment giving Congress the power "to prohibit the labor of persons under the age of 18 years and to prescribe the conditions of such labor," was reported to the Senate committee recently by Senator Shortridge of California, as chairman of the sub-committee to which the matter had been referred.

The proposed amendment was reported as a substitute for amendments submitted by Senator Shortridge, Senator McCormick of Illinois and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. The Lodge proposal covered the labor of both women and children.

The proposal also provides that "the power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress."

Robert Hesketh, international first vice-president of the Hotel Restaurant Employees' International Alliance of America, was a visitor to the local Labor Temple last Thursday afternoon. Hesketh reports that organized labor is holding its own in the north but calls attention to the fact that work is scarce at the present time. Hesketh is also a city councilman for Seattle, having had charge of the permits and license department for the past several years. Hesketh came to California to participate in the conference of the Billposter situation, representing the organizations of the northwest.

At the last regular meeting of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County, H. E. Albers, president of the council, was elected as the council's representative to the coming State Building Trades Council convention, which will be held next month in Sacramento. Albers is a member of the Painters and Decorators' Union Local No. 127, and represented that body at last year's session of the state convention.

Several of the other organizations will elect representatives to the convention during the coming month and it is predicted that Alameda county will have a large representation present.

Senior Girl Named Battalion Sponsor

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Appointment of Miss Helen Herrick, senior student of Alameda high school, as battalion sponsor of the Alameda high school Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit was announced today by Captain E. W. Grimmer, post commander. Plans for a formal program of presentation of the colors to Miss Herrick and company sponsors.

Miss Thyra Klitgaard has been named sponsor of Company A; Miss Ruth Evans, Company B; Miss Lillian Dow, Company C; Miss Hazel Wells, Company D, and Miss Janice Anderson, sponsor for the band.

Alameda Boy Wins Eagle Scout Honor

ALAMEDA, Mar. 1.—Maurice Phelan, troop two of Alameda Boy Scouts, has been an Eagle scout, according to an announcement by H. W. Platz, scout executive, today. Phelan has qualified for 21 merit badges.

Five other first-class scouts, Joe Borden, Roland Burns, Jack Marshal, Chester Pritchard and Fritz Eads, were awarded merit badges. The meeting was attended by Platz, Dr. G. C. Thompson, F. J. Marshal, Vincent Wright, Captain E. W. Grimmer.

REFORM OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEW IRELAND PROGRAM

Town Councils Have Overstayed Term 3 Years Due to No Elections.

By DENNIS O'CONNELL,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, March 1.—In a few weeks the minister of local government intends to introduce a bill for the reform of local administration throughout the Free State.

It is six years since the last local elections were held in Ireland, so the present members of the town councils and other corresponding bodies have overstayed their term of office by three years.

During the Black and Tan period local administration became impossible, and there was little or no improvement during the past two years. So bad did things become in most places that the minister had to abolish the boards altogether and appoint paid commissioners to do their work.

Jobbery became rampant and public service neglected. At no place was the work carried out to the satisfaction of the rate payers. In towns like Cork and Dublin—and these are but typical instances—the rates rose to 20 shillings in the pound sterling. For this unprecedented taxation the rate payers received little or no service. Streets remained unswept and dirty. The Irish country roads have become a bye-word. Automobile users, who pay heavy taxation for the upkeep of the roads, have to travel over surfaces equalled only by mountain paths.

Seamus Burke, the new local government minister, intends to reform these boards as speedily as possible, and his proposals are already well known and are meeting with the approval of the population. In fact, most people are crying out for the abolition of all the boards, and the substitution of paid commissioners.

Another proposal, which comes from the public, is that political discussions at these boards should be ruled out of order. Hitherto the principal discussions at these meeting places was not the public duties, but the airing of views by the "Eloquent Dempseys." It was absurd to hear such bodies as the Macroom board of guardians condemn the French Republic. But it has been done in all seriousness, and equally other absurd things have happened.

PRESS CLUB SHOW REHEARSALS OPEN

Rehearsals will begin tomorrow for the newspapermen's playlet, which is to be one feature of the Press Club show at the Oakland Orpheum on the night of April 1.

The sketch will represent a meeting of the Oakland City Council in 1944 and will be a satire on events past, present and future. It will contain many allusions to well-known people and to matters of public interest. The sketch will be the only amateur act in a program that will teem with features.

Heading the all-star bill will be Lila Lee and James Kirkwood, stellar lights of the Hollywood movie colony, who come to Oakland expressly to appear at the Press Club show. The pair will appear in a vaudeville skit, now being written by Kirkwood for the occasion, satirizing life in the movie studios.

The Orpheum circuit will provide at least five of the biggest acts which the circuit affords, according to Alan Warshaur, manager of the local house. One or two special acts may come from the San Francisco Orpheum, it was said. Motion pictures and a special musical program will complete the bill.

Doctor Says Stage Fright Is Curable

PARIS, March 1.—Stage fright, from which some of the greatest personalities of the theater, including Sarah Bernhardt, suffered all their lives, is curable.

This is the announcement in Le Spectateur by Doctor Pierre Vachet, professor at the Paris School of Psychology, whose method recalls that of Doctor Coue.

"It can be cured by the re-education of the emotions of the patient," he says, "and by suggestion, which appeals to the imagination.

"After having created a state of quietude in the patient's mind, a suggestion, or a series of imaginative images, is projected on his mind. These images, little by little, impose themselves on his processes of thought.

"Soon they become 'imaginative reflexes,' or habits of mind, preeminent over the timidity and nerve centers responsible for fright. At a given time the artiste has only to repeat 'I am calm; I am master of myself,' to be so in reality."

Dr. Wilbur To Lead Government Drive

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, has accepted the chairmanship for central and northern California of the American Committee for the Relief of German Children, according to an announcement made here by representatives of General Henry T. Allen, director of this national relief movement in the United States, and former commander of American forces of occupation in Germany.

In accepting the responsibility of heading such a campaign in central and northern California Dr. Wilbur said that he did so in the belief that the relief of [illegible] the suffering children of Germany was one of the imperative problems facing the world today.

"The relief of these children is not only good humanity but it is good business, good politics and good sense," said Dr. Wilbur, just prior to his departure for the east where he will among other things confer with General Allen and the latter's associates regarding the campaign in California.

LABOR MINISTER WEARS SIMPLE DRESS IN COURT

Members of New British Cabinet Prefer "Frock Dress" to Uniform.

LONDON, March 1.—The court dress to be permitted to members of the labor government, who prefer it to the much more expensive alternatives, is not, as stated in some quarters, a new uniform. It was designed nearly twenty years ago by King Edward VII, who liked it, wore it frequently and had his portrait painted especially to show him wearing it. He introduced it for evening parties, balls and receptions and called it "frock dress," as it is still known in the Lord Chamberlain's office.

SIMPLE DRESS APPROVED.

It consists simply of a dress coat, with or without silk facings; a black or white waistcoat, breeches of black cloth or stockinet, black silk stockings and court shoes having silk bows and no buckles. A white tie and white gloves are required with this convenient and becoming attire.

Had King George not approved of this reform in court uniform, all the members of the cabinet who are privy councillors would have been required to wear the first-class civil uniform, which includes a blue coatee almost covered with heavy oak leaf gold embroidery on the front collar, cuffs, pocket flaps, skirts and edges, together with white kerseymere breeches, white silk stockings, shoes with gilded buckles and other costly and somewhat unnecessary et ceteras.

MAY POOL SALARIES.

Of course this is a very handsome uniform, but it does not appeal to the Laborites for the very good reason that a good tailor charges $750 for it; it costs a thrifty man $50 to hire such a uniform for a night. On the other hand, the "frock dress" costs $75, and one can hire it on occasion for $15. The present ministers are far from being wealthy; already it is reported that they are about to do this or that about their salaries.

The inequality of their salaries, which range from $10,000 to $50,000 a year, is not attractive to men who have contended so long for equal wages for those "on the same job." It is not improbable that the ministers will pool their salaries, which is not a new idea. By informal arrangement, it was done under the first coalition government in which Liberal ministers were predominant.

EXTRA SALARY RENOUNCED.

Meantime Premier Ramsay Macdonald is taking only the salary of prime minister, $25,000 a year, and renouncing that of foreign secretary, another $25,000. Lord Haldane is renouncing $25,000 of the $50,000 he is entitled to as lord chancellor and is taking $30,000, which represents his pension as a former lord chancellor and as a present lord of appeal. Only once before, in its century and a half of existence, has the foreign office been presided over by a prime minister. So Macdonald is following the solitary lead of Lord Salisbury in breaking another of the customs of the most aristicratic of government departments.

ELKS ARE HOSTS.

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The Alameda lodge of Elks members were hosts at an informal Leap Year dance given Thursday night in the lodge's club rooms on Santa Clara avenue. The affair was arranged under the direction of Adolph Brunner, chairman of the entertainment committee of the lodge.

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 8½ miles away."

[illegible] Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal.

Deaf Baby Now Hears.

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 6 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only 1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 359 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—Advertisement.

MONDAY MORNING
UNTIL NOON
10 Pound Sack SUGAR, 85c
Limit 10 Pounds

Monday morning would be an ideal time to select your big, first of the month order of groceries. You'll find each Skaggs salesman courteous and helpful.

Drive to your nearest Skaggs Store Monday or any day.

SOME OF OUR SAVING PRICES

Canned Vegetables

California SUGAR PEAS—2 cans	25c
Large meaty COLORADO PEAS—can	15c
Medium size COLORADO PEAS—2 cans	35c
UTAH sifted tender PEAS—can	20c
Del Monte TOMATOES—large can	15c
Large can TOMATOES, with Puree	12½c
Small can Del Monte TOMATOES	12½c
Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE—6 cans	25c
Colorado STRINGLESS BEANS	15c
Choice ASPARAGUS TIPS	37c
Med. can tender ASPARAGUS	20c
Medium size Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS	10c
12 cans, $1.15	
Large can DEL MONTE BEANS	17½c
Small can HEINZ BEANS	10c
Medium can HEINZ BEANS	15c
Campbell's PORK AND BEANS	10c

Canned Milk

3 TALL CANS M-M Milk	27c
12 TALL CANS M-M Milk	$1.05
3 TALL CANS Federal Milk	25c
TALL Carnation Milk	10c
12 TALL Carnation Milk	$1.15
ALL SMALL Milk	5c

Pure Fruit Jams

All stores have a full assortment of Jams, Jellies and Marmalade.

MEDIUM LARGE jars jam, jelly or marmalade	17½c
LARGE JARS jam, jelly or marmalade	39c

Michigan Salt

Much stronger than ordinary salt

Diamond SHAKER SALT	12c
Diamond carton FLAKED SALT	5c
MEDIUM SACK Diamond Flaked Salt	10c
LARGE SACK Diamond Flaked Salt	20c

Lard, Shortening

8-LB. PAIL Pure Lard	$1.50
4-LB. PAIL Pure Lard	80c
2-LB. PAIL Pure Lard	43c
8-LB. PAIL Snowdrift	$1.75
4-LB. PAIL Snowdrift	89c
2-LB. PAIL Snowdrift	48c
6-LB. PAIL Crisco	$1.45
3-LB. PAIL Crisco	75c

Syrups Pancake Flour

LARGE CAN Log Cabin	95c
MED. CAN Log Cabin	49c
SMALL CAN Log Cabin	29c
10-lb. can WHITE KARO	80c
5-lb. can WHITE KARO	43c
10-lb. can DARK KARO	75c
5-lb. can DARK KARO	38c
Quart jars PURE HONEY	53c
Pint jars PURE HONEY	30c
10-lb. sack Albers PANCAKE FLOUR	69c
4-lb. sack Albers PANCAKE FLOUR	29c
Large package FLAPJACK	29c
Small package FLAPJACK	15c
Large package BUCKWHEAT	29c
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE	15c

Our Flour

Our flour is the best that science and money can produce

49-LB. SACK Gold Seal Flour	$1.60
24½-LB. SACK Gold Seal Flour	90c
10-LB. SACK Gold Seal Flour	43c
10-LB. PASTRY FLOUR	40c
10-LB. SACK Graham or Whole Wheat Flour	49c
10-LB. SACK Corn Meal	45c
5-LB. SACK Corn Meal	25c

Apples, Spuds

Fancy smooth Idaho Russet Potatoes—10-LB. SACK	29c
100-LB. SACK	$2.50
100-LB. SACK No. 2 Idaho Russet Potatoes	$1.75
Washington Wine Sap APPLES—Box	$1.45

Canned Fruits

25c Yellow Cling PEACHES	20c
25c Choice APRICOTS	17½c
30c Bartlett PEARS	25c
35c Sliced PINEAPPLE	28c
23c Sliced PINEAPPLE—2 cans	35c
Large can Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE	25c

Breakfast Cereals

SHREDDED WHEAT	12c
POST TOASTIES	10c
CORN FLAKES	10c
PUFFED WHEAT	14c
PUFFED RICE	17c
POST BRAN FLAKES	13c
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES	13c
CREAM OF WHEAT	22c
MALT o'MEAL	25c
ROMAN MEAL	35c
KELLOGG'S BRAN	20c
5-LB. SACK OATMEAL	25c

Unusually low price on fancy Crab Meat and Salmon

Small can fancy CRAB MEAT	39c
Tall can Alaska RED SALMON	20c
Del Monte Alaska RED SALMON—Tall can	25c
COD-FISH	22c

Soaps

10 bars CRYSTAL WHITE	39c
6 bars PALMOLIVE	45c
4 bars CREME OIL	27c
2 cans DUTCH CLEANSER	15c
Large package GOLD DUST	30c
Large package RINSO	25c
WASHING SODA	10c
SKAT	10c
SANI-FLUSH	22c
Powdered BON AMI	13c

OUR MEAT DEPTS.

You cannot afford to buy meats now of doubtful dealers. The best meats are always the cheapest, even though you are charged too much.

Our markets have always sold the best meats obtainable at the lowest possible price. Our meats are government and city inspected.

SKAGGS
"Cash and Carry"
STORES

3500 East 14th St
19th and Broadway
517 16th St
478 Ninth St.
405 11th Street

2311 East 14th St.
3441 Fruitvale Ave.

4125 Piedmont Ave.
58th and Penniman

5620 College Ave.
3208 College Ave.
3017 San Pablo Ave.
2213 Broadway
2320 Shattuck Ave.

$2.00 Outing Flannel Value

Colored Outing Flannel: double fleeced; heavy weight; worth 20c a yard. A sensational value at this price........... 10 yds. for $1

(Limit 10 yards)

Montgomery Ward & Co's. Retail Store

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

-East 14th St. and 29th Ave.—Oakland, Calif.-

$1.60 Vest Value!

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS; fine knit, bodice top, crocheted edge; sizes 34 to 38. Worth 20c each. This is a really extraordinary bargain.

8 for $1

$2.00 Muslin Value

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Yard wide; good weight; worth 20c a yard; one of our most remarkable bargains—it certainly is a bargain at this price— 10 yds. for $1

(Limit 10 yards)

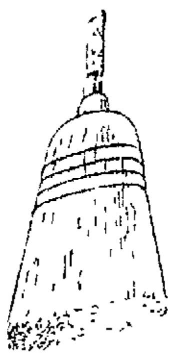
$1.45 China Val.

Imported China Berry Sets, 7 piece, decorated in pretty floral pattern. The set at— $1

$3.20 Gown Value!

WOMEN'S COMBINATION GOWNS; sleeveless, crochet finish yoke and shoulder straps; soft finish, full cut. Worth $1.60 each—

Dollar Day, 2 for $1



$1.60 Broom Value!

GOOD QUALITY PARLOR BROOMS —of select California broom corn; worth 80c each—

Dollar Day, 2 for $1

Limit 2

$2.10 Spark Plug Value!

MICA INSULATION SPARK PLUGS—Unbreakable; worth 35c each. An unusual bargain, even for Dollar Day!

Very special— 6 for $1

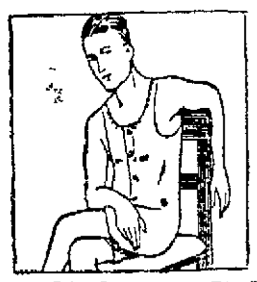
$1.50 Scrim Value

CURTAIN SCRIM—Yard wide; cream and ecru; worth 15c a yard. An extraordinary special for Dollar Day........ 10 yds. for $1

Dollar Day

$1.80 Tea Kettle

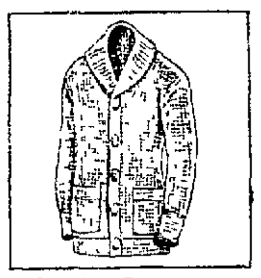
4-QT. ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE, heavy grade, polished finish. A bargain. SPECIAL AT $1



$1.70 Underwear Value

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS; good quality nainsook; worth 85c each.

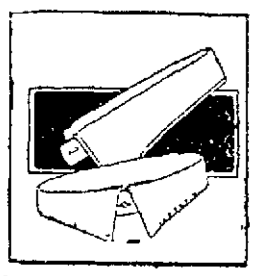
Special, 2 for.. $1



$1.50 Sweater

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS; heavy ribbed, gray and brown.

Special at...... $1



$2.00 Collar Value

MEN'S SOFT WHITE COLLARS; corded; in popular style; all sizes; worth 20c

Special, 10 for. $1

$1.80 Silk Hose

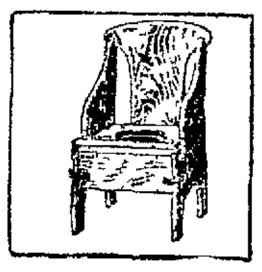
Women's Pure Silk Hose — With mercerized ravel stop tops, double heels and toes, colors, tan and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Special, pair ... $1

Corsets worth to $4.50

All Higher Priced Corsets — Broken lines, including models that sold formerly as high as $4.50.

An exceptional value! $1



$1.50 Infants' Chair

CHILD'S NURSERY CHAIR— Sturdy construction, golden finish.

Very special at $1

$1.50 Sock Value

Men's Heavy Socks —In assorted colors; worth 25c a pair. An exceptional bargain!

7 Pairs for..... $1

$1.50 Alarm Clock

American Made Alarm Clocks—Bell back style; reliable.

Specially priced at $1

$1.50 Table Cloths

MERCERIZED COTTON DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, round scalloped; semi-color and square hemstitched, 58-in. SPECIAL AT.... $1

$1.80 Towel Value

HUCK TOWELS; medium weight; good size. Special, dozen, $1

$1.40 Basket Value

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS; large size, number 3; strong and durable. SPECIAL at $1

$1.40 Muslin Value

BLEACHED MUSLIN; yard wide; good, heavy thread; close weave; worth 20c yard. 7 yds. for $1

$1.35 Lace Curtains

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, floral pattern, white or beige. Special, pair— $1

$1.30 Window Shades

WINDOW SHADES, 36x72 inches, in green, ecru and buff.......... $1

$1.35 Cambric Value

BERKELEY CAMBRIC, yard wide; bleached; worth 45c a yard 3 yds. for $1

$1.40 Toweling Value

IMPORTED ALL-LINEN TOWELING—16 inches wide; worth 20c a yard. 7 yds. for $1

$1.50 Wool Serge

WOOL MIXED SERGE—Fine weave, in popular plaids. SPECIAL, yard— $1

$1.40 Indian Head Value

LINEN FINISH INDIAN HEAD, 33 inches wide, bleached. Worth 35c a yard— 4 yds. for $1

$3.50 SHOE VALUE $1

Women's and Misses' Pumps

A sensational value—six different styles to choose from, as illustrated. Include women's black and brown kid one-straps, also brown kid [illegible] cut-out sides, patent two-straps, Women's and Girls' patent one-straps, misses' brown calf one-straps, in all sizes. A bargain such as you've never had before at—

$1

$1.40 Boys' Pants

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS, extra quality, strongly sewed SPECIAL, PAIR $1

$1.44 Tobacco Value

TUXEDO TOBACCO, sells regularly for 12c a can. Special, 12 CANS FOR $1

$1.35 Boys' Hats

BOYS' CLOTH and FELT HATS in popular shapes and colors, at.. $1

$1.25 Union Suits

BOYS' UNION SUITS, heavy ribbed, ankle length, good quality. $1

$1.20 Hose Value

MEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, splendid quality, in assorted colors. Worth 40c a pair. 3 PRS FOR $1

$2.50 Soap Value

CORD'S PINE NEEDLE SOAP, purely vegetable, for toilet or bath. Regular at 25c. 10 CAKES FOR $1

$1.70 Apron Value

WOMEN'S RUBBER KITCHEN APRONS, 30 inches long, in a variety of colors. Worth 85c each. 2 FOR $1

$1.50 Tool Value

STILLSON PIPE WRENCH, worth 95c, and Ball Pein Hammer, worth 55c. BOTH FOR.... $1

$1.60 Tool Value

HACK SAW, worth 95c, and a Stillson wrench, worth 65c. BOTH FOR $1

$1.25 Stillson Wrench

GENUINE STILLSON WRENCH, 12-inch; a bargain at only....... $1

$1.40 Curtains

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS —Splendid quality, in ivory and beige. Pair— $1

$1.58 Marquisette Value

Beautiful fibre silk marquisette in conventional patterns; ecru color Worth 70c a yard. 2 yards for $1

$1.35 Child's Shoes

CHILD'S KID BUTTON SHOES, fine quality at a sensational bargain! Pair at $1

$1.60 Bloomer Value

WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOMERS, full cut, in flesh, orchid and white, properly reinforced. Worth 80c each 2 FOR $1

$1.25 Garbage Can

GALVANIZED KITCHEN GARBAGE CAN, 2½-gallon capacity, heavy weight. SPECIAL AT $1

$1.50 Soap Value

Assortment—30 cakes of toilet soap, well-known brands, worth 5c each. 30 CAKES FOR $1

$1.30 Curtains

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Fine quality, conventional design. Special, pair— $1

$1.40 Percale Value

GOOD QUALITY PERCALES—yard wide, in popular patterns, light and dark. Worth 20c yard. 7 YDS FOR $1

$1.40 Basketball Shoes

BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES, strongly reinforced, canvas uppers, heavy rubber soles; sizes 11 to 6. PAIR $1

$2.00 Hose Value

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS HOSE, medium weight, in black, size 8½ to 10 Worth 20c a pair. 8 PR. FOR $1

$1.45 Shirt Value

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, in good quality percales, neat, attractive striped patterns; also soft collar khaki shirts. SPECIAL AT..... $1

$1.30 Tool Value

GENUINE STILLSON PIPE WRENCH, worth 75c, and pliers, worth 55c. BOTH FOR........ $1

$1.50 Muslin Value

GENUINE HOPE MUSLIN—Bleached and soft, ready for the needle; worth 30c yard— 5 yds. for $1

$1.50 Towel Value

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; size 24x46 inches; good heavy weight; worth 75c each. 2 for $1

$1.69 Curling Irons

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS, guaranteed nickel plated, will not burn the hair. SPECIAL AT........... $1

$1.50 Hose Value

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, wide garter tops, in cordovan and black, double heel and toe. Worth 75c a pair. 2 PR. FOR $1

$1.30 Knicker Value

BOYS' KNICKERS, good quality material, well made. PAIR AT.. $1

$1.25 Auto Jacks

AUTO JACK, special for Dollar Day; an exceptional value! $1

$1.35 Corset Cover Value

Women's Nainsook Corset Covers—Built-up shoulders, embroidery trimmed. Worth 45c each. 3 for $1

$1.50 Toweling Value

KITCHEN TOWELING, 16 inches wide, soft and absorbent. Worth 15c a yard. 10 YDS. FOR $1

$1.60 Percolators

8-CUP PANELED PERCOLATOR, of pure, hard grade polished aluminum. SPECIAL AT $1

$1.80 Brassiere Value

BANDEAU BRASSIERES, pink brocade—3 models, including elastic band. Worth 60c each. 3 FOR $1

$1.50 Tie Value

MEN'S KNIT TIES, in an assortment of pleasing patterns. Worth 75c each. 2 FOR $1

$1.38 Dishpans

ROUND ALUMINUM DISHPAN, heavy grade pure aluminum, 11 quarts capacity. SPECIAL...... $1

$1.60 Towel Value

HEAVY WEIGHT HUCK TOWELS—Large size, 18x36 inches; an exceptional value; worth 40c each. Special, 4 for $1

$1.35 Comf. Batts

COMFORTER BATTS, clean white cotton, full size, complete in one roll. SPECIAL $1

$1.30 Enamel Value

Wardway Auto Enamel—glossy finish, quick drying; in six colors. Per quart $1

$1.80 Apron Value

WOMEN'S KITCHEN APRONS, gingham and percale, in the wanted colors, nicely trimmed. Worth 60c each. 3 FOR $1

$1.50 Grinder Value

VALVE GRINDING OUTFITS, for Fords. Includes grinder, compound, valve lifter, spring and valve reamer. ALL FOR....... $1

$1.70 Combination Value

COMBINATION OFFER: Sturdy glass washboard, worth 80c, and 12-quart heavy galvanized pail, worth 90c—BOTH FOR $1

$1.40 Bed Sheets

BLEACHED SHEETS, French seamed; size 81x90 inches; close, firm weave. Special at $1

$1.25 Children's Rompers

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, odd lots, in chambray, gingham and sateen; nicely made; sizes 1 to 8 years. SPECIAL AT........... $1

$1.45 Convex Kettles

COVERED CONVEX KETTLE, 6 quarts capacity, of pure hard aluminum; heavy weight. SPECIAL...... $1

$1.50 Hose Value

INFANTS' HALF HOSE, fine mercerized lisle, white, with colored cuff tops. Worth 30c a pair. 5 PR. FOR $1

$1.25 Klein Pattern Pliers

KLEIN PATTERN PLIERS, high grade forged steel. PAIR AT $1

$1.50 Grass Rugs

GRASS RUGS, size 36x72 inches, good quality. SPECIAL......... $1

$1.20 Case Value

PILLOW CASES, size 42x36; good, strong bleached muslin; worth 30c each. 4 FOR $1

$1.40 Princess Slips

GIRLS' AND MISSES' PRINCESS SLIPS, in high quality nainsook, soft finish; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 6 to 18.......... $1

$1.38 Sauce Pan Sets

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, set of 3, pure aluminum, heavy grade, 1, 1 and 2 quarts capacity. SET AT..... $1

$1.48 Coat Value

INFANT COATS, white gabardine straight line models, [illegible] edging, scalloped. SPECIAL AT.... $1

$1.48 Wrench Set

SET OF 5 "S" WRENCHES, drop forged steel, double end, with 10 different sizes. SET AT........ $1

$2.15 Vulcanizers

5-MINUTE ECONOMY VULCANIZER, burns gasoline; complete with clamps, etc. SPECIAL AT... $1

$1.40 Damask Value

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, 53 inches wide, conventional patterns, good weight—worth 70c yard. 2 YDS. FOR $1

$1.80 Union Suit Value

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, light weight, sleeveless, knee length, drop seat; sizes 4 to 12. Worth 60c each.................... 2 FOR $1

$1.25 Pitchers

PANELED ALUMINUM PITCHERS, 2¼ quarts capacity, pure hard aluminum $1

$1.69 Princess Slips

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS, soft, lustrous sateen, navy and black, tailored bodice top, 10-inch pleated flounce. $1

$1.30 Wallpaper Value

Good, heavy quality oatmeal paper, popular tan shade—worth 65c a double roll. 2 DBL. ROLLS $1

$1.35 Auto Pumps

AUTO TIRE PUMPS, two cylinder, quick action. SPECIAL AT.. $1

ALL SANTA CLARA PLANS TO JOIN IN BLOSSOM FETE

Communities Pledge Support to Silver Jubilee Celebration.

The communities of Santa Clara county will participate in the Silver Jubilee Blossom Festival celebration to be held here on March 22 and 23 of this year, according to plans announced by Col. R. N. Hayden, J. U. Higinbotham and Wendell C. Thomas.

The three men named have formed a committee which has visited every town in the valley and obtained the promise of active cooperation in every community. Los Gatos, Campbell, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, San Jose, Santa Clara, Morgan Hill, Gilroy and other communities have signified their intention to join in the big blossom parade and have representation in the court of the Blossom Queen.

The Blossom Queen is to be the guest of the Rotary club at the Rotary ball to be given at the Vendome hotel in San Jose on the evening of March 22. Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, president of the San Jose state teachers' college, is busy arranging committees and making preparations for the ceremonies attending the crowning of the Blossom Queen.

Choruses from other sections of the valley will augment the Saratoga-Los Gatos Blossom Festival chorus in the great outdoor musical program scheduled for the two days of the festival.

Wife Says Husband Married Another

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—When Fred J. McIntyre appears in the Superior Court to prosecute a divorce action begun against Mrs. Rose McIntyre of 83 Lyell street, he will walk into trouble, if the story told by the latter to Judge Thomas Graham today is corroborated. McIntyre filed his action recently and his wife declares that she did not know of it until she read it in the newspaper. Almost simultaneously, she told the court, her mother-in-law, who lives in San Luis Obispo sent her a clipping sethting forth that her spouse had married a Miss Myrtle Piper at Santa Barbara. After hearing this story Judge Graham advised Mrs. McIntyre that when opportunity offered she ought to swear out a bigamy warrant for her spouse.

Mix and Pony To Attend Dons' Fiesta

Don Tom Mix wants to know when the next Dons of Peralta Fiesta takes place.

The motion picture star and his pinto pony are prepared to take part in this year's festival, writes Mix from his Hollywood home.

Mix's letter, received by Howard Baxter, secretary of the board of governors of the Dons, says:

"As a member of your organization, I just want you to know that I expect to take part in the big fiesta this year. I've my Don's sombrero and the pinto pony is rarin' to go."

Mix was officially made a member of the Dons of Peralta on the occasion of his visit to Oakland last September.

Servant Girl Holds Place for 82 Years

MILFORD, Conn., March 1.—There was no servant problem in the home of Miss C. G. Carrington, a wealthy local resident, these many years until death interfered and took away Miss Anna Jeffrey, who for 82 years had served in the household. Back in 1822 Nelson Carrington took little Anna Jeffrey, then 7, into his household and trained her in the arts of serving. When Miss Jeffrey died she was the oldest resident of Milford and the oldest member of the Congregational church here, and nearly the entire town followed her body to its resting place. In addition to her house duties, Miss Jeffrey had been active in charitable work.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

If Pimples Mar Complexion

Drive Them Off With Stuart's Calcium Wafers—Their Action in the Skin Is a Wonder of Accomplishment.

Many girls with a pimpled skin do not realize that face creams and such things are merely to protect,

not to remake the skin. What you must do is to supply the skin with its much needed calcium and this you do with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They go directly into the blood and to the skin to clear away those embarrassing pimples, blackheads and other such blemishes. It is not a round-about way. You get results every minute. You are sure of it in a few hours. They clear the blood, they drive from the system the impurities that cause pimples. The calcium goes to the skin, acts as a tonic, stimulates the tiny nerves, pores, and blood vessels to renewed activity, and to before you realize it the skin is peachy, firm, clear and the picture of a sweet, rosy complexion. Get a 60 cent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store and you will have a real beauty maker to clear your skin of pimples, redness, roughness and such destroyers of beauty. A free sample package will be sent to you by mail if you will send your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 638 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.—Advertisement.

Social Events

A bridge and mah jongg party was given at the home of Mrs. M. A. Yarborough on Glen avenue Sunday evening. Those entertained were Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Clark, Alford Auze, Misses Virginia Martin, Janice Clark, Florence Clark, Florence Powers, Lois Waag, Florence Steward, Ethel Stone, Madline Carnell, Loua Austin, Eldora Hudson and Elmo Auze. Messrs. Elsworth Stewart, Joe Fairchilds, Dick Elders, Ding Hogberg, Fred Hirschler, Don Blanchard, Bob Ross, Carl Diets, Art Yarborough and Bart Yarborough.

Mrs. M. A. Yarborough and sons Arthur and Barton were guests at the home of Mrs. Jack London and daughter, Miss Bessie London, in Piedmont, recently.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muller of 74th avenue and Foothill boulevard was the scene of a family reunion Sunday, February 24. The guests of honor were Mrs. Annie Schuster and Mrs. Louise Enslen of Cleveland, Ohio, both sisters of Mr. Muller who have not seen their brother for 42 years.

Mrs. Bertha Waegener of Cleveland accompanied her mother west. Twenty-nine members of the immediate family were present.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman and daughter of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Crockett; Gottlieb Muller of Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. William Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andree, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rober, Miss Mary Muller and John and Theodore Muller.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Frances G. Sousa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sousa of this city who is a graduate of the Fremont High school, will continue her studies at the Teachers' college and later attend the University of California.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Sadie Cohn was hostess at a Leap year party at her home in Alameda Sunday evening, February 17. Dancing and games were the diversions, followed by a buffet dinner.

The guests were the Misses Bess Wanderer, Ann Miller, Bess Garfinkle, Lenore Bremler, Mary Weiss, Esther Maushopf, Helen Cohn, Jennie Wanderer and Josephine Feldhammer; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waring; Messrs. Irving Freeman, Jack Keiher, Anthony Keiher, Herman and Leo, Ervin Bender, Sam Berman, Morris Gevertz, Jack Wanderer, Al Langendorf, Sam Schwartz and Aaron Schwartz.

MISS LILLIAN HENDRICKS, who is visiting here from Portland, Ore.

Miss Lillian Hendricks of Portland, Oregon, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of 610 Castro street.

Miss Hendricks is a sister of Mrs. George Lipschultz of San Francisco. She is en route East and will return by the southern route.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wigmore of Evans avenue gave a reception and dance at the Glenview clubhouse in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson, kinsfolk of the hostess who were married recently.

The other guests included Nevada friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore and the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were applauded and each responded with happy and appropriate remarks. Musical numbers were a violin duet and solos by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Jergueson, accompanied by Miss Edith Hannaford. The bride formerly resided in Mill Valley where she has a summer home.

MORE PARKS FOR STATE ADVOCATED

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—California, in the opinion of Miss Beatrice M. Ward, secretary of the National Conference on State Parks, ought to establish some additional state parks. There are only four in California now, she points out—Redwood, Burney Falls, Mount Diablo and Humboldt State Redwood Park—and she thinks that in a state of that size there ought to be at least several more.

True, it's in a better position than Oregon and Nevada, which have none, but then there's the state of Washington, which boasts of ten. Little Rhode Island has six, and Wisconsin has eight.

Michigan leads with thirty; Connecticut has twenty-five; New York, 22; Minnesota, 17; Pennsylvania, 14; Iowa, 13; Massachusetts, 7. Besides Oregon and Nevada, the states which have none are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

Interest in the establishment and maintenance of state parks has been increasing since organization of the National Conference on state parks, whose third annual session was held last year in Indiana. This year, on May 26, 27 and 28, the meeting will be at Gettysburg.

Parent-Teacher Body Plans Lecture Series

ALAMEDA, March 1.—As a means of providing funds for the establishment of a scholarship fund at the University of California for graduates of Alameda High School, the Alameda Parent-Teachers' Federation has arranged for a series of ten lectures to be given in the Porter Schol auditorium. Mrs. Raymond Snowden is chairman of the committee in charge of the scholarship drive.

Prof. Paul F. Cadman, speaking on "The Trend of Politics in Europe Today," will deliver the first of the series March 13 at 8 in the evening. A musical program by the Bell-Canto Trio will also feature the evening.

Freshmen's Dance Revives Old Row

BERKELEY, March 1.—The plans of the freshman class of the University of California to spend $300 for decorations for their annual formal dance announced today revived the agitation for a ban on formal social events on the campus. Three years ago the collegians passed rules forbidding the use of taxicabs and the presentation of flowers on the evenings of class dances, and efforts have been made since that time to reduce the expenses of decorations for the affairs. The freshman dance will be held on March 7, and it will be the first formal affair of the college semester.

School Girls Prepare State Fair Exhibit

An exhibition of girls' dressmaking is being prepared for the State Fair at Sacramento this autumn by the senior and junior high schools of Oakland. Work has started under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Beaumont, instructor in dressmaking at McClymonds school.

The Oakland high school girls will contribute an exhibit of a complete wardrobe recommended for high school girls. The other exhibits will include hats, aprons, coats and various pieces of handiwork.

ALAMEDA TRAFFIC COUNCIL IS NAMED

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Seven committeemen, who form the nucleus of Alameda's traffic safety council, were named today by Mayor Frank Otis. The committee will meet with Mayor Otis and members of the city council Wednesday evening in the council chambers to plan definite organization of the safety council and to elect permanent officers.

The move to organize a safety council was started by Judge L. R. Weinmann, following a conference with Chief of Police William Wahmuth and C. E. Hickok, city manager, because of the recent increase in traffic law violations and the large number of accidents which have occurred here recently. The Parent-Teachers Federation, the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Alameda Improvement club, Housewives league and Alameda Women's Improvement club, as well as other civic bodies are supporting the safety council project.

Members of the commitmtee are H. D. Clark, H. C. Bennett, Edward Albert, Dr. P. M. Wullemin, E. C. Dick, Mrs. Adam Zobel and George Boyce.

Son Injured, Father Sues for Damages

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—M. Cadral of Oakland today filed suit for $25,000 damages against the Great Western Power Company as the result of what he claims was a serious accident to his 17-year-old son, Eugene, last October. The boy was on his father's property at 3367 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, when Cadral says an employe of the company, George W. Smith, dropped a tool from the top of a tower. It struck the lad on the head and he suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries which kept him in bed and prevented his going to school.

Fruit Growers Pay Orchards a Visit

YUBA CITY, March 1.—Butte County fruit growers, composing a long caravan of automobiles, paid their annual visit to the peach orchards of Sutter county yesterday to study cultural methods. They were taken to several different orchards. Among the speakers to address the delegation were Farm Advisor R. H. Klamt of Sutter county, Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler, A. T. Brandstadt, Charles Pugsley, Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson and L. A. Walton.

Mother, 18, Takes Poison; Fights to Live for Her Baby

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—It was only after Mrs. Edna Reed, 18-year-old wife, of this city, had peeped into the mirror of death and saw reflected there the life her year-old baby faced in the world without a mother, that she wanted to live again.

Life had grown "disgusting, unbearable, a drudgery and hardship" for her. She attempted suicide by drinking poison.

Lying on the brink of death, she regained consciousness for a moment, thought of her child—then it was that she pleaded with physicians to save her life, to spare it for her child.

Now she is well again and back home.

"I am very happy," she said today, "for I am planning a new life of service for my child."

MITTLESTAEDT WILL SEE FIELD ARTILLERY FIRE

Adjutant General and Staff Due in Oakland Today for Guard Drill.

Adjutant General R. E. Mittlestaedt and his staff will be in Oakland today to witness the firing of service ammunition by units of the field artillery, California National Guard, at the Leona Heights range beginning at 10:30 this morning.

The firing, which will call for the use of 200 rounds of ammunition, with the famous 75 millimeter French field guns will be under the supervision of Major A. G. Randall, Inspector-Instructor with Major Harry F. Huber, commanding the First Separate battalion of the field artillery assigning problems to the officers of the various batteries. Each officer, with firing battery at his own unit will be required to solve a problem in actual firing. Aerial observation will be used in some cases with members of the 362 Observation Squadron, Officers Reserve Corps.

Invitations have been extended to all service organizations and members of the R. O. T. C. as well as the general public to witness the firing which can be observed from Eighty-second avenue, north of Foothill Boulevard. A special detail from the Eastern Station, commanded by Captain Thorvald Brown has been assigned to assist Captain Donald L. Marshall as safety officer during the firing.

SCOUTS TO PLANT "WILSON" TREES

The biggest tree planting ever held in Oakland will take place under the direction of the Boy Scouts as a memorial to Woodrow Wilson at the scout camp on March 8, it was announced by Scout Executive Homer J. Bemiss.

More than 1400 trees of many varieties will be set out on the camp grounds in Dimond Canyon to replace those lost in the disastrous fire that swept the hills last September. The planting will occur Saturday.

The Scouts will stage a unique kite flying contest in Lakeside Park March 22, the first large scale contest of the kind ever held in the bay region. Prizes will be awarded.

On March 15 and 16 the scoutmasters will hold their powwow at the camp. The summer camp will open this year on June 15.

DOCTOR, WIFE ASK COURT WHO HAS DOG?

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—An Airedale dog, the pet of Dr. George Brackett and his wife, Beth, during their married life, was responsible for a citation to the bond and warrant clerk's office otday. hTe physician and his wife have separated and she declared that someone had taken the dog from her home and that the doctor had it. He replied that while he was sojourning in the Orient his former wife had managed to get hold of the dog and that honors were even.

The district attorney declined to issue any warrant of arrest.

Man Twice Seeks Arrest as Deserter

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—James J. Gilreath, who was taken into custody as a deserter from the United States army at Red Bluff recently, after he had surrendered to the police, surrendered to the Marysville police last week, declaring he was a deserter. The police here held him for several days, but failing to hear from government officials at San Francisco released him. Gilreath then tried Red Bluff and was detained after he had surrendered to the authorities there.

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, March 1.—The Improvement club will meet on Saturday evening, March 8 and discuss matters of importance to the district at the business session. A large attendance is expected.

There will be an election for school trustees for the tract held the latter part of the month. Registration of all voters in the precinct is urged as it will be necessary to have names on new register.

Mr. Burke of Gadding who has disposed of his home to a party from Alturas, Modoc county, and will move to Oakland till June when he leaves for Salt Lake City to take charge of a large plant in that place.

The new Booth home on Marmon avenue is rapidly nearing completion and the family hope to move in about April.

P. Cloutman intends to build a two-room addition to his home on Marmon avenue and is having plans made up for same.

Frank Bentley is preparing to return to Detroit shortly. Mrs. Edwards will probably accompany the Bentleys.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hodgkins spent last Sunday with Mrs. Eakins in Santa Clara and had a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hodgkins of Moraga, Earl Doell and Mrs. Kemp were also present.

Miss M. Getas spent Thursday with Mrs. E. Kenberg in Oakland.

Mrs. Reichs of Richmond visited Mrs. M. J. Hodgkins on Wednesday.

Mr. Rainey has completed a Two Thous and capacity Poultry house on his place on Railroad avenue and will begin stocking same soon.

Considerable vacant property has changed hands lately and prospects for new houses are good at present.

RECREATION TO BE TOPIC AT MEET OF BERKELEY C. OF C.

Forum Gathering Will Show Recreation Needs of Community.

BERKELEY, March 1.—All work and no play—

The rest of the age-old adage will be told by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce next week at a special forum meeting in the high school auditorium.

Community play and recreation will be the theme of the evening, the program being part of the chamber's plan to make Berkeley a 100 per cent city in health, based on sound citizenship.

The relation of play activities to the building of such citizenship will be exemplified in the special program based on Berkeley's present facilities in this respect and the future needs of the city. Kellogg Van Winkle, chairman of the forum committee, will preside with George Hjelte, superintendent of playgrounds, and O. F. Snedigar, juvenile probation officer of Alameda county, giving the principal addresses of the evening.

PICTURE OF PLAYGROUNDS.

Moving pictures of playground activities will be shown while a group of Berkeley High School girls will give a demonstration of interpretive dancing under the direction of Lucile K. Czaenowski of the physical education faculty.

TO MAKE FORUM STRONG.

As to the objects of forum meetings and next Thursday's program in particular, Managing Director Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce declared:

"The forum committee is giving careful consideration to those subjects which will direct public attention to the major civic requirements of Berkeley with the view of making the Chamber of Commerce forum a force in the community for the development of higher standards of civic life."

Eastbay Represented At Builders Banquet

RICHMOND, March 1.—At the social session of the Contra Costa Builders Exchange last night, visitors were present from every Eastbay community. P. M. Sanford presided over the short business session that preceded the evening's fun. During the business session attention was called to the death of Max J. Kuhl, San Francisco attorney, who had spoken at sessions of the exchange many times. Resolutions of condolence for his passing were carried.

Banquet and program were in charge of James Walker, assisted by S. G. Roberson, R. W. Timmons, George Edwards, Wallace Snelgrove and J. F. Snyder. E. H. Bull made the address of the evening, discoursing on "Cooperation in City Development."

The musical program, given after the banquet, included several selections by a vocal quartet consisting of H. P. Kapion, George Edwards, Al Hill and W. S. Stanley. They were accompanied by A. G. Treadwell. A. H. Winchcole sang several solos, and closed the program by leading the community singing.

Judge Rules Case Must Be Amended

Frank Smith must show that George Schmidt, former commissioner of streets in Berkeley, and Louis Bartlett, former mayor of Berkeley, had knowledge of the alleged dangerous condition of Spruce street, in that city, and that the city had sufficient funds to fix the street, before he can collect any damages for injuries he claims to have received, according to an opinion of Superior Judge T. W. Harris.

Smith sued Schmidt, Bartlett, Mayor Frank D. Stringham, the city of Berkeley and the Maryland Casualty company for $25,250 damages for injuries received in an accident which he blamed on the dangerous condition of the paving on Spruce street.

In his decision Judge Harris dismissed the suit as against the city and Mayor Stringham, and held that the complaint must be amended to show the facts above cited.

$100,000 Estate Is Willed to Four Girls

Naming Superior Judge E. C. Robinson and Thomas W. Norris, her sons-in-law, as executors and her four daughters as the ones to inherit her $100,000 estate, the will of the late Mrs. Catherine E. Merritt, who died February 23, last, at her Oakland home, was on file for probate in the superior court.

After making a few bequests the residue of the estate is left in equal shares to Mrs. Sarah T. Robinson, 572 Montclair avenue; Mrs. Mary M. Munro, 5332 Bryant street, Oakland; Mrs. Gertrude E. Gardner, 5508 Kales avenue, Oakland; and Mrs. Augusta M. Norris, Livermore.

The bequests include $5000 cash to a brother, Eugene Corney of Stockton; $2000 to a grandson, Ralph E. Merritt, Livermore, and $2000 to a granddaughter, Mrs. Florence V. Roller, 1206 Hollywood street, Oakland.

Catarrh Germs

Can Be Killed

Here is glad news to sufferers from hawking, hacking, loathsome Catarrh or Bronchial infections. No matter how chronic your case, or what you have tried, don't despair. Science has perfected a remarkable new formula which is amazing Catarrh victims from coast to coast. Florence Combination Treatment, as this simple home remedy is known, offers quick relief by allaying inflammation and drying up excretions. Pleasant tablets, taken internally, build up the vital organs, weakened by the ravages of this disease.

This is your opportunity to test Florence Combination Treatment without delay or obligation. Write today for full size $1.00 Treatment, to be sent free and postpaid. If it gives you the relief and freedom you have long sought, tell your friends, and pay one dollar. Otherwise, the loss is ours. You risk nothing. This is purely an introductory offer—good only for 10 days. Write today—using this coupon:

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Florence Laboratories, 506-K Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send Florence Combination Treatment as follows:

Oakland Woman Awarded Cash Prize on Title for Cartoon

"She Neglects Defeat (the Feet), He Forgets Deceit (the Seat)"

The judges of the weekly title contest awarded first prize for last week's cartoon to Mrs. J. C. Blake, 2175 Thirty-eighth avenue, Oakland. The caption she sent to the Title Editor, 'She Neglects Defeat (the feet), He Forgets Deceit (the seat,' was considered well worthy of the $10 check.

F. C. Owens, 2609 McGee avenue, Berkeley, submitted the title "Two Out on Bases," and won second prize. A check for $5 will be forwarded to him.

Several received honorable mention: They are as follows:

"An Adventure of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," LeRoy Taylor, 1744 Franklin street, Oakland.

"Pitiless Publicity," P. F. Hedtke, 2715 Kingsland avenue, Oakland.

"Great Open Spaces," Dwight Hanson, 460 Forest street, Oakland.

In Monday's TRIBUNE another cartoon will appear.

ESOLA TAKES OATH AS U. S. MARSHAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Fred Esola, former chief special agent of the Department of Justice here, recently appointed by President Coolidge as United States Marshal for the Northern District of California, was sworn into office today by Federal Judge Partridge. Most of the United States officials were in the District Court for the ceremony. There was considerable speech making and Esola was presented with a solid gold badge by his former subordinates in the Department of Justice.

James Holohan of Watsonville, the retiring marshal, was given a solid silver set by his deputies and office force, the presentation being made by United States Attorney John T. Williams.

Esola announced that all of the present deputies headed by Chief Deputy Marshal, George H. Burnham of Oakland, would be retained in their present positions.

MEMORIAL RITE JULY 4

MARYSVILLE, March 2.—The laying of the cornerstone for Marysville's new $165,000 soldier memorial auditorium, will be made a part of the big July Fourth celebration which is planned for this city. Ground was brown yesterday for the structure, which overlooks Ellis lake.

'COSMIC' DOCTOR HELD TO ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—E. E. Hosmer, 1820 Clay street, who treats diseases through "restoration of cosmic forces," and who [illegible] following an investigation by the State Medical Board, appeared for preliminary hearing today before Police Judge Golden. He was held to answer to the superior court. This action followed testimony by Mrs. Marion Bliss, who said she had visited him and he had examined her and told her she had poor circulation and needed a pair of his health shoes. Miss Anita Nathert, 736 Leavenworth, testified that following the defendant's examination of her she was told that she had spinal trouble and that a pair of his shoes costing $16 would cure her ailments.

Hosmer stands charged with practicing medicine without a license and obtaining money under false pretenses.

MRS. DAVIDSON RETURNS.

BERKELEY, March 1.—Mrs. Mary Blossom Davidson, assistant Dean of women at the University of California, has returned to Berkeley after an absence of three months. Mrs. Davidson was taken ill last November, and after an operation, went to Carmel.

FIRE PROTECTION MEETING CALLED ON GRIZZLY PEAK

Contra Costa Hills Committee Plans Ceremony When Road Is Completed.

BERKELEY, March 1.—A meeting on the top of Grizzily Peak, the highest point in the Berkeley Hills, will be held soon by the Chamber of Commerce as one means of studying methods of fire prevention.

The board of directors of the Berkeley chamber has accepted an invitation of the Contra Costa Hills Fire Protection Committee for the entire membership to drive in automobiles to the summit of Grizzly Peak as soon as the road is completed. The work is expected to be finished within a month.

The road, planned as one of a series of arteries to combat hill flames extends from East Euclid avenue in the north hills district and runs on an easy grade to within 200 feet of the summit of the peak. The road is a dirt thoroughfare and it will later be widened and paved to form a link in the north extension of the Skyline Boulevard. The supervisors of Alameda county has ordered a preliminary survey for the roadway.

As soon as the road is completed to Grizzly Peak, the Contra Costa Hills Fire Protection Committee will arrange a program with experts on fire protection to talk on hill fires and how to fight them. It is planned to have the chamber of commerce fire brigade organized before this time and to give the first demonstration of fighting forest fires on the summit of the Berkeley Hills.

February Fires Did $20 Damage

ALAMEDA, March 1.—A new low record in fire losses was established in Alameda during February, according to Chief W. T. Steinmetz, whose records show that the average loss caused by the fires was $2.25. This record, known to be the lowest in the history of the Alameda department, will, it is believed, prove to be one of the lowest records of any city of 30,000 people or more in the United States.

During the month three box alarms were sent in to the department, four telephone calls and four stills were received. One of the alarms proved to be false. The total fire loss in the city during the month was $20.50.

MY OWN INVENTION

NO GUMS ROOF

NOTE SCHAFHIRT SUCTIONS

("Trade Mark")

Lower plates made with suction the same as the famous Schafhirt Upper Roofless.

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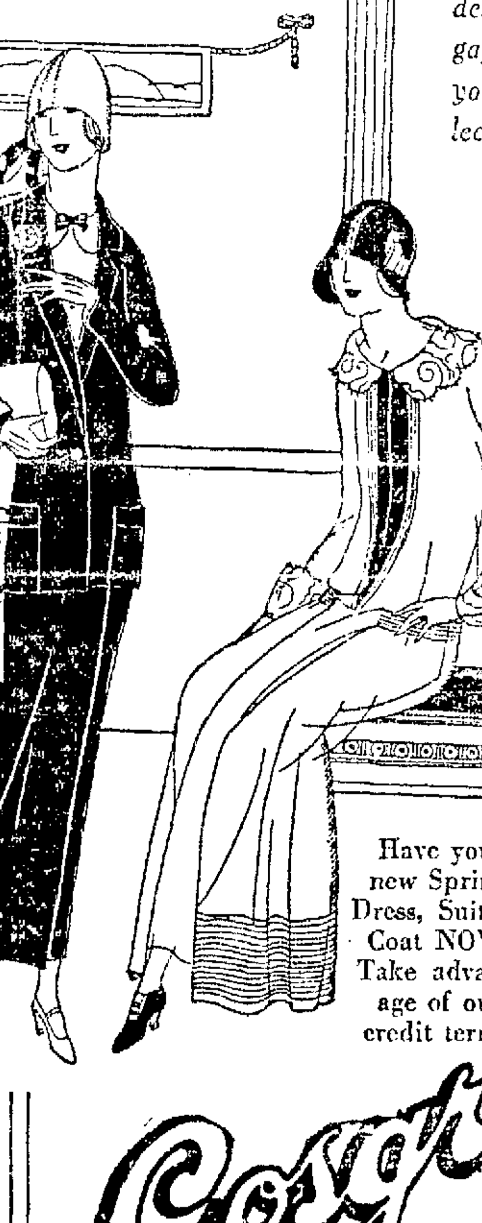
Spring Has Arrived!

That joyous season that brings forth the desire for new garments, youthful and gay. You will find the gratification of your most fanciful style wish in our collection of new and correct styles.



EASY TERMS make possession easy

SUITS— $39.50 to $97.50

COATS— $19.50 to $75.00

DRESSES— $19.50 to $89.50

Have your new Spring Dress, Suit or Coat NOW! Take advantage of our credit terms.

Cosgrave Cloak & Suit House

523 13th Street Oakland

Your inspection invited whether you purchase or not.

$7,500,000 FOR U. S. PARK ROADS FAVORED IN BILL

Appropriation Over Period of Three Years Discussed by Committee.

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Appropriation of $7,500,000 to be extended over a three-year period in constructing and improving roads and trails in the national parks and monuments, is expected to be recommended by the House public lands committee, which has completed hearings on the bill introduced by its chairman, Representative Nicholas J. Sinnott of Oregon.

Throughout the hearings it was indicated the committee members are favorable to the proposal, and it is anticipated the measure will be reported out in the near future.

Some of the staunchest supporters of the program, however, are not very optimistic as to the ultimate outcome. While they say it is generally agreed that the roads in all national parks are in a bad condition, they doubt that the improvements will be voted by this congress because of the administration's determination to make a record this year for economy.

Administration leaders are expected to take the stand that these improvements can be delayed for at least another year, but those who are pressing for action call attention to the increasing thousands of automobile tourists who are visiting the national parks each year.

The Sinnott Bill, a duplicate of which has been introduced in the senate, would authorize the secretary of interior to construct and improve roads and trails, as well as necessary bridges, both in the national parks and monuments.

A total of $2,500,000 would be authorized for expenditure during the fiscal years of 1924 and 1925, and similar allotments would be made for 1926 and 1927. While the present fiscal year ends June 30, the idea is to make the first allotment immediately available so that some of the work could be started in the spring.

FRECKLES

Listen, Girls!

Why not get rid of those freckles before they become deep-seated?

The March winds brighten up those old freckles and bring out many [illegible] Othine double strength has been successfully used by thousands for fifteen years for the treatment of freckles.

Remove yours now. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength from your drug or department store and use as directed.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine which is sold on money back guarantee.—Advertisement.

5 Library Tables Wanted

Also Lamp and Rugs

ACCORDING TO MRS. F. A. PEPPER OF 1404 DELAWARE ST., WHO SOLD HER HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO THE SECOND TRIBUNE READER TO ANSWER HER ADVT.

ACTIVITIES AMONG NEGROES

By Delilah L. Beasley

The visit of Miss Hallie Q. Brown has been one of the events of the last few weeks. Her short talk at one of the Community Chest drive luncheons in Hotel Oakland had the effect of stimulating the colored workers to go over the top in raising their quota. It also gave the other workers a better understanding of colored citizens.

The address that she gave before the California League of Women Voters at their luncheon Monday held in Hotel Oakland, was well received. Among other things she told of having worked in London, England, with Emile Pankhurst for suffrage, and having spoken from the same platform with Susan B. Anthony in the interest of suffrage. But she regarded this luncheon the greatest of all the meetings she had ever attended, in one of the greatest cities in America, that of Oakland.

Miss Brown left Tuesday morning for Stockton, where she delivered her lecture on "Distinguished Negro Women" in the Congregational church (white) of that city.

She delivered this same lecture on Monday evening to the colored club women of Oakland. At the conclusion, Mrs. Hettie B. Tilghman, on behalf of the clubwomen, presented her a bouquet of several dozen red carnations, and Mrs. Vivian Osborn Marsh, on behalf of the Alpha chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, an immense bunch of several hundred violets and mignonetes and also a check for the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs' educational campaign to raise $50,000. Miss Brown is a member of the Wilberforce chapter of this sorority.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Sanhedrin conference recently held in Chicago, has passed into history as a success. Sixty organizations were represented. Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., who was responsible for the call, had the satisfaction of realizing the organization of an "all race" non-political conference representing the greatest minds of both men and women of the race.

Among the women of distinction in attendance were Miss Dorothy Pelham of Washington, D. C., the national president of Delta Sigma Theta. A reception was given for her by Lamba chapter of this sorority. Other guests of honor attending this reception which was held in the National University of Music were Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, author and poet; Miss Jessie Fassett of the Crisis magazine, also an author and linguist of note. In the receiving line were the officers of the sorority, and Dr. Mary Waring, an honorary member. Dr. Fanny Emanuel, presented the guest to the president.

Miss Dorothy Maud Houston, a student at Dunbar school, Washington, D. C., has been awarded third prize in a short-story contest conducted by the Washington, (D. C.) Star, for school children, on the stories appearing in that journal that appeal to them. Four prizes were given. Miss Houston, who is 15 years old, is the only colored student to win a prize. She had previously won a prize from the same paper for the best essay submitted during a recent contest.

☼ ☼ ☼

The evening program of Young People's day, February 24, at First A. M. E. church, was held under the direction of the University and Scholarship Club of this church. The speaker for the evening was Professor Joseph V. Breitwieser, Ph.D., associate professor of education at University of California, who spoke on "Higher Education." A program of music was rendered by the junior choir under the direction of Professor Elmer Keaton.

Rev. G. C. Coleman, pastor of North Oakland Baptist church, celebrated his eleventh anniversary as pastor of this church during the past week. A special program of music and addresses were rendered every evening. The Rev. Rabi Coffee spoke for him Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

☼ ☼ ☼

Washington, D. C., has another colored student who recently won a typewriter for accuracy and speed in a test. Cortez Peters, a graduatee of the department of business practice, 1923.

☼ ☼ ☼

Rev. Pryor, of First A. M. E. church, Oakland, has received a communication from Chicago Musical College stating that Miss La Verne Porter has arrived and begun her studies in music. She has a partial scholarship. This young girl was recently given a testimonial concert in Oakland.

☼ ☼ ☼

The following persons have been elected as officers of the University of California Scholarship club. President J. H. Fisher vice-president; Allen O. Newman, financial secretary, Walter Gordon; recording secretary, Miss Ida Jackson, and treasurer, R. Edward Faucett.

RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone. Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disappoints and does not burn the skin.

Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.—Advertisement.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach

Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BILL WOULD MAKE INDIANS CITIZENS

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Approximately 125,000 American Indians will become eligible for citizenship if a bill favorably reported by the House Indian Affairs committee is enacted.

The bill, introduced by the committee's chairman, Representative Homer P. Snyder of New York, and endorsed by Charles H. Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs, authorizes the secretary of interior, at his discretion, to issue a certificate of citizenship to any non-citizen Indian born within the territorial limits of the United States, who applies for it.

Commissioner Burke, explaining why there are 125,000 Indians who are not citizens, said that under present laws they cannot achieve citizenship unless they leave their reservations, separate themselves from their tribes, and take the habits and mode of living practiced by the white people.

Two-thirds of the entire Indian population of the United States enjoy American citizenship, the actual number being around 200,000.

Upon issuance of a certificate by the secretary of interior, under the proceedure outlined in the Snyder bill, the Indian "shall be a citizen of the United States." A proviso stipuates that the citizenship status shall not in any way impair or otherwise affect the right of the Indian to tribal and other property. This certificate would confer the rights of citizenship, regardless of whether the Indian resides on a reservation, and regardless of his present mode of living.

Matsukata's End Probably Closes Rule of Genro

By DUKE N. PARRY.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, March 2.—The death of Prince Mayasoshi Matsukata at 11:15 yesterday morning brought up today the question of enlarging the group of men surrounding the emperor and known as the elder statesmen.

Any move to enlarge and continue this system of Gero or elder statesme will face the strongest national opposition. Under it two or three men practically decide the government of Japan, picking the premiers.

Prince Saionji, the remaining living Genro, will choose others to fill the places of Princes Matsukata and Yamagata and others who have died before.

The emperor and empress were represntd ysterday at the death bed of Prince Matsukata. The Matsukata family is one of the largest in all Japan, the prince having had numerous wives and between 40 and 50 children.

Daughters Willed Rooster and Nickel

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—What is believed to be one of the strangest wills ever filed for probate in the District of Columbia was just filed here. It was that of August H. Wieneke, who died in the early part of December, 1923. The will directs that his three daughters be each given "one rooster and five cents," his two sons "one hen and five cents each" and the remainder of his estate be given to a third son.

The executor is directed to buy the hens and roosters if the deceased has non, out of the third son's money. In event other heirs turn up, the executor is directed to give them each 39 cents. The third son has the use of the estate during life.

R.O.T.C. Members Get School Medals

Out of 1081 emblems given to students of Technical high school since 1919 for proficiency in studies, more than one-third were for members of the R. O. T. C., according to Lieutenant-Colonel C. G. Lawrence, commander of the Oakland units.

By a recent ruling, all officers in the R. O. T. C. must have passed in all subjects during the previous term. The majority of the members are now Honor Society members.

MATHER URGES STATE PARK ON SHORE OF TAHOE

Would Be Advantage to California and to Auto Tourist, He Says.

By LEO A. McCLATCHY.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Suggestion that Northern California should acquire, for public campground purposes, at least a portion of the Hellman Estate property on the shores of Lake Tahoe, near Tallac, is made by Director Stephen T. Mather of the National Park Service. A campground there, he says, available to the hundreds of autoists who annually are unable to find any camping space along the Tahoe shores because of most of the property being privately owned, would be a fitting memorial to some eminent Californian who has rendered notable service to the state.

Mather offers no definite suggestion as to how the property could be acquired, but thinks that some arrangement might be made if public spirited citizens would talk the matter over with those in San Francisco who are handling the estate of the late banker. Otherwise, Mather fears, there is a possibility this big tract of land might be cut up into small lots and sold for residence purposes.

GREAT VALUE TO STATE.

Looking at it from the business standpoint, Mather sees where an undertaking of this kind would prove of big value to all of Northern California, as tourist traffic out of Nevada over the Victory Highway, would take advantage of the camp facilities, and eventually would filter down into the northern cities, from Placerville to Sacramento and on to Oakland and San Francisco.

Complaints are numerous each year that there are not sufficient camping grounds around Lake Tahoe, practically the only places now available being the area at Tahoe City under jurisdiction of the State Fish and Game Commission, and the site William Kent, former congressman, donated to the government. This is near the Kent summer home, in the Sunnyside Tract, between Tahoe Tavern and Homewood.

RAKER MAKES MOVE.

Representative John E. Raker is seeking congressional authority for having a small acreage of public land, between Tallac and Al Tahoe, transferred to the Forest Service, so that it can be used as a public camp ground, but even this addition, Mather says, will not prove sufficient to meet the increasing demands from automobile tourists.

The Hellman property is said to have a lake frontage of approximately two miles, running back into a large wooded area. It is one of the few really big holdings remaining at Tahoe, and Mather suggests that Northern California ought to get together now and endeavor to have some of this land set aside for public use.

World Ex-Champion Of Checkers on Tour

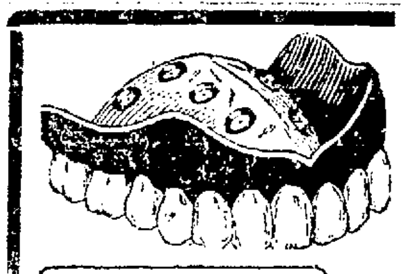
COLUMBUS Ga., March 1.—Alfred Jordan, ex-champion checker player of the world and retired champion of England and Scotland, who is touring the United States, stopped here the other day and engaged in several matches with local checker wizards.

He left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will participate in the open checker tournament there the latter part of this month.

Horse, 53, Draws Preacher Around

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., March 1.—Clover, believed to be the oldest horse in the country, recently observed his fifty-third birthday anniversary in his stall on a farm near here. Clover is apparently in the best of health and shows few of the infirmities his advanced age would indicate. However he takes things easy nowadays, passing his declining years drawing a country minister about his parish. He does no heavy work. Clover raced for more than 20 years, but his only public showing since then was in 1922, when he was sent to the New York Horse Show for exhibition.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.



Crowns, Bridge Work
Extracting, Fillings,
X-Ray Pictures
Gas Given

Ever-Stick Suction Plates with Trubyte Teeth $15

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY Corner 13TH ST
Over Owl Drug Co. Oakland

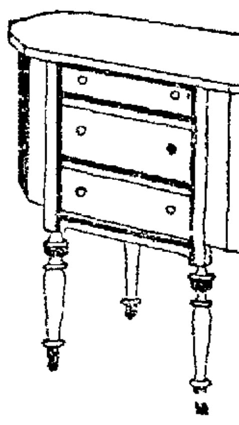
It was a great Opening and we thank you all!

From the expressions of appreciation by the thousands of people who attended our opening Saturday, we believe our showrooms, our stock, and above all our prices were a revelation to the people of the East Bay Section.

Now for Our First Merchandising Advertisement

We are determined to undersell all competitors. Every price quoted here is lower than such goods have ever been offered before in Oakland. We want right at the start to have the people understand that all our goods are low in price, and that not merely a few pieces advertised for specials.

STANDARD FURNITURE
[SCOTT & GERBER]
Downstairs
Telephone Oak. 261
Two Entrances
1515 Washington St.
527 Sixteenth Street.
Midgley Building
1515 Washington St.
Where Washington joins San Pablo



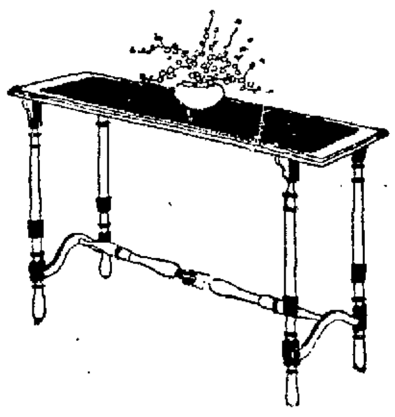
Martha Washington Sewing Cbinets

in imitation mahogany, with three drawers and two top-side compartments. Our price...... $12.50

NOTE—These cabinets were slightly marred in transit—nothing to hurt the articles—but all are sold, as is.

We cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that by putting our showrooms downstairs, we have saved enormously on rent, and this saving is given to our customers in the LOW PRICES.

We have been too busy with preparations for our opening to have actual cuts made of the furniture, and the pictures shown here are general and do not in all cases actually show the articles advertised.



Library Table

in solid brown mahogany, with hand rubbed dull or antique finish. This table is a good size and an excellent quality. Our price...... $15

You will find an attractive selection of Library Tables in all designs on display.

3-piece Chesterfield Set in Velour.

Well made with spring backs and seats. Come in either Blue Figured Velour, Terra Cotta or Mulberry Velour. Price for the set complete.. $125

3-piece Chesterfield Set.

Upholstered in Taupe Wool Mohair, sometimes called Moquette. A very luxurious set with loose cushions and spring backs. Price for the set complete.................... $145

3-piece Chesterfield sets in genuine mohair.

These sets are made up to our order and have spring arms, spring backs, spring edges. They are covered in the best grade of mohair, trimmed with black morvel edges. The backs are welted with the same material. Backs all covered in mohair. There are four types and patterns to select from. They come in Figured Mohair, Taupe with mulberry backs, Plain Mohair, Combination Figured and Plain Mohair, and in Mole Mohair. Your choice of seats for $240

The Chesterfield Chair or Fireside Chair may be purchased separately if desired.

These sets are the last word in a vogue suite, and are our original creations, which can be purchased only of us.

We have forty distinct styles and patterns of Chesterfield Sets on display, all at the very lowest prices.

Electric Table Lamps

Complete with Standard, plug, lamp and silk shade. Our price $2.95

Suitable for either table or boudoir lamp.

Electric Parlor Lamps

With large mahogany standard and large and beautiful bell shaped silk shades, which come in blues, browns or old gold. Your choice, complete. Price $19.75

Large Mantel Mirrors

Three-panel Polychrome Frames, in all colors. Verf beautiful and a great value. Price...... $10.95

Drummers' Carpet Samples

Just the thing for bedside rug or between doors—the ends are all serged, making them a complete little rug. Wilton, Velvets, Tapestries, etc. Your choice each..... 75c

OUR RUG DEPARTMENT is very large and stocked with all grades of rugs, from grass and fibre to the handsomest imported Chinese Rugs.

GRASS RUGS

Suitable for bedrooms or sleeping decks, in blues with brown and green borders. Very pretty designs and colorings.

9 ft. x 12 ft. size, price..............	$3.95
8 ft. x 10 ft. size, price..............	$3.25
6 ft. x 9 ft. size, price..............	$2.95

WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS

A large line in an assortment of colorings

9 ft. x 12 ft. size, price..............	$12.50
8 ft. x 10 ft. size, price..............	$11.00

For kitchens, bedrooms and living-rooms we are carrying a stock of RUGS similar to Congoleum, with painted surface, that will give years of service. A number of patterns for selection. These rugs are sanitary and very easy to keep clean.

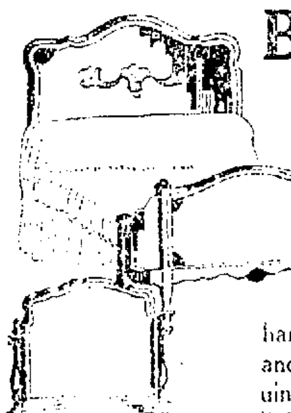
9 ft. x 12 ft. size, price..............	$13.50
9 ft. x 9 ft. size, price..............	$10.00
6 ft. x 9 ft. size, price..............	$ 6.50

Among our more expensive rugs we are featuring

HIGH GRADE WILTON RUGS (Seamless)

in a great number of beautiful designs and color effects

9 ft. x 12 ft. size, price..............	$87.50
8 ft. 3 x 10 ft. 6, price..............	$82.50

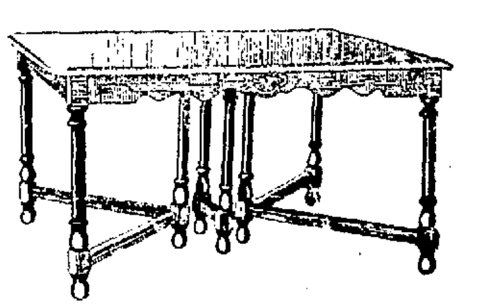


Bed Room Furniture

In walnut, mahogany and enamel. All the newest designs and finishes. Here is one set as a sample of our prices:

Three-Piece Set

in Genuine French Walnut, cons[illegible] of handsome 4-poster bed, beautiful large dresser, and chifforobe. This is a splendid value. Genuine walnut throughout, with solid mahogany linings to drawers. Price complete........... $127.50



Dining Room Furniture

A wonderful selection in all the latest designs and finishes. For advertising purposes we select just one set.

Genuine Walnut Queen Anne Set

consisting of table, five straight chairs and one arm chair. The table is a 54-inch top that extends to 6 feet. The chairs are in walnut, with tapestry seats. Price complete.............. $87.50

There is only one way to appreciate our stock and prices, and that is by coming in and inspecting the goods and comparing the prices. We are here to give the people of Oakland good goods at the lowest possible prices.

SCOTT & GERBER---Standard Furniture DOWNSTAIRS 1515 Washington 527 16th Street

Oakland Tribune
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
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SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924

TEAPOT HYSTERIA.

A condition bordering upon hysteria obtains in Washington where, according to the despatches, there is as much of excitement as was present in war days. The Teapot Dome scandal and investigation has stirred to utterance all who have heard gossip and rumors. Stories are passed from mouth to ear, men known for their reticence are talking overtime and others who have, hitherto, turned the deaf ear to gossip are giving in to the spirit of a field day for scandal.

It is being asserted seriously by some that any man who ever had so much as a casual acquaintance with an oil man is subject for investigation. Black satchels are signals for the calling out of the full corps of detectives and retainers are spoken of in hushed voices as if they were something new, strange and terrible.

In the midst of the frenzy the investigation goes on and out of each great batch of testimony falls one or two facts. Into the formal trials these facts will come. There the gossip will be separated from the truth; oratorical accusations designed for gallery applause will be superceded by sworn testimony upon the stand. Then will come the chance for the public to punish the guilty. Many of the wild assertions that are being made today will be forgotten. Reputations will have been made and unmade.

The public is looking for the trial to start and for the hysteria to quiet. It wishes the investigation to go on until the depths have been sounded and is anxious that no avenue for exploration be left unvisited. What is hindering prompt action is the time and attention given to hearsay, unfounded assertions, and common gossip.

President Coolidge is the coolest man in Washington. He has pledged that the trials will be pushed to conclusion and that anyone who is found guilty, regardless of his political faith, will be punished to the full extent of the law. He has done everything possible to expedite the legal proceedings against those who may be suspected of defrauding the Government or the people.

PORTERS ARE RAISED.

Something more than a million dollars a year will be added to the wages paid by the Pullman Company to its porters. As there are between nine and ten thousand porters in the country, the individual will get an 8 per cent raise and would still be a long ways from affluence if he had to depend upon wages for a living.

Everyone knows that the wages of the porters do not comprise their total incomes. Often they are but a small part of the revenues. The New York *Herald* has recalled some testimony given before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations by Robert T. Lincoln, and which reveals some of the problems involved. This question was put by Chairman Walsh:

"Your porters get $27.50 a month. They are supposed to supplement their pay by getting tips from the public?"

"Might I put it this way?" answered the witness. "We know they get tips."

When the chairman suggested that a man might be unable to "to retain his self-respect living under a system where he is forced to get gratuities in order to earn a living wage" Mr. Lincoln replied that the tips were paid without regard to the amount of wages, and that if higher wages were paid they would continue to get the tips just the same. But he admitted "I do not think the arrangement is nice at all." And when he was asked "Are not the stockholders of the Pullman Company the real tip takers?" he answered with a smile, "Really that is so."

When one reads that the porters have had an increase in wages he need not take it for granted that tips are out of order. At least, he may say that a move in a proper direction has been taken. The average man will condemn the system, but when the obliging porter brushes his clothes, cleans his shoes, gathers up the bags and stands at respectful attention the usual tip will be forthcoming.

HOUSE CLEANING.

Except in those regions where the season is laggard the country is in the throes of spring house cleaning. This means that the women are prying into the cellars, snooping into the attic, and thrusting an inquisitive broom into all the dark and cob-webbed corners of the house. Some fishing tackle is going to be disturbed; some old clothes which are perfectly good for another decade or two, but which have not been used for years, are going to be sold to the rag man. There is going to be a lot of fuss and splutter but a cleaner world and a fresh start will result.

There is no season set aside for the mental house cleaning. It is strange, but no one has suggested to the average man that he dedicate a few days in spring to the discarding of accumulated junk. He might throw a grouch or two in the rubbish can, sell a few habits to the junk man, and invest in a half dozen new resolutions.

While the the wife is removing the dust and cobwebs from the house there is opportunity for the husband to do a little exploring and cleaning of his own.

A YEAR OF SERVICE.

Alameda County may congratulate itself on the completion of a year of notable health service.

In reviewing the activities of this organization speakers at the annual dinner of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association and the Public Health Center were able to point to some notable achievements which were made possible by public cooperation and individual sacrifice and example.

Of the completion of the first unit of the Del Valle Farm one of the speakers said: "It puts a new force in our hands for the raising of the resistance of our childhood to disease." He summed in a single sentence the purpose and power of an institution of almost measureless possibilities for good.

The year has seen the Ethel Moore Memorial Building, dedicated to the service of humanity as a diagnostic center, put to a full and splendid use. To it come patients from all over the county that the causes of their illness may be determined.

Not so noticeable but of larger importance is the work of health education conducted by films, slides, posters and books, and the work of the visiting nurses. It is announced that the Oakland Visiting Nurse Association and nurses are now prepared to make calls in any part of Oakland on an hourly basis.

The work which the Health Center and Tuberculosis Association have done in a single year reflects with credit to those who have been in charge and to the enterprise and humanity of the county in according support.

MR. COX IS WILLING.

That political rings into which, according to tradition, men throw their hats is surrounded by Democrats who hold their headgear in uncertain hands. With one ear turned to Washington and the oil investigation they wait the opportunity. In the meantime, as is the case of Mr. Cox, it is given out that they are receptive candidates.

The announcement that former Governor Cox has told his friends that he is willing and similar statements issued in the interests of Senator Copeland and others shows that Democrats the country over are beginning to think *that the race in their party is to be a free-for-*all with no favorites. This is in strong contrast to the situation before the lid of the Teapot Dome blew off.

Governor Smith of New York has the enthusiastic support of the Tammany crowd, who are vowing to stand by him until the last vote. Senator Reed is being counted upon to hold Missouri and a small group nearby against any move the McAdoo forces may make. Western Democrats says Underwood is too conservative; Eastern Democrats say that Ralston is *too old to be asked to shoulder the responsibili*ties which go with the Presidency. Copeland says he is willing, but there is no volume to the response. A. Mitchell Palmer has been testifying in the oil investigation before Senator Walsh, who is being urged to run because of his prominence in the investigation. Bryan, beating the bushes, has already put forward two men, hitherto unknown in politics, as dark horse candidates.

The intimation of Mr. Cox that he will run if urged was not to be expected because he was *defeated by a larger majority* than has been piled against a Democrat in years. Mr. Bryan has been defeated three times, but his three defeats together were not so positive as that one given to Cox.

IN SWAZILAND.

The discouraging thing about endeavoring to live a righteous life, to cultivate one's intellect, to pay one's debts and in all other respects to behave as an honest and useful citizen, is the fact that so often all the capricious forces of [illegible] and pure chance appear to be on the side of those who live without any effort at all. Solomon worked hard to amass his glory—only to be eclipsed, we are told, by the non-toiling, non-spinning lilies of the valley.

Or, consider the case of His Excellency Saboza, the Pooh-Bah of Swaziland, Africa. His Excellency went to London for a little sojourn, last year, and while in the British capital he lived happily in a more-than-Oriental luxury. When he went home he took with him a bale of unpaid bills against the principality of Swaziland.

The Swazis refused to honor the bills. They were annoyed at their monarch's protracted junket and steadfastly declined to pay for it. The Pooh-bah—or Akhound, or whatever Mr. Saboza is called—thereupon became annoyed at his subjects. He sulked—blackly.

Then a drought set in, and the Swazis' crops were soon in a bad way. Pooh-bah Saboza let it be rumored that the cause of this drought was his own royal displeasure. At the end of nine weary months, the Swazis capitulated, and agreed to pay the disputed bills.

The next day it began to rain!

Now Mr. Saboza is planning another jaunt to London. And the wiser Swazis are probably wondering if it really pays to be honest.—San Diego Union.

NATIONAL MEN and AFFAIRS

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—To the country at large Ned McLean has been one of the mysterious figures of the Harding and Coolidge administrations. Washington itself has known but little of the personality of the young man, although even persons who have never seen the young publisher and who never would have a chance to meet him, refer to him glibly as "Ned McLean."

Mr. McLean is not the type of man who makes friends quickly. He is different in a way, but attempts to cover it up. This difference explains to a large degree the efforts made to avoid appearing before the senate committee.

Ned McLean has a naturally suspicious disposition. He inherited that trait from his father, John R. McLean at one time the master journalist of the middle west. The young man is loath to trust anyone, which is why he has surrounded himself with many old personalities, and why the telegrams made public in the oil hearings show that he had various employees checking up for him and *treading on each other's toes.* Also it explains the dual codes. Instead of having one really confidential secretary or assistant in his business, Mr. McLean has half a dozen.

Washington, which recalled the Ned McLean of gay young bachelor days, when he owned the first French racing car ever brought to the city, was somewhat surprised when it was first noised about that Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate for president, was Ned McLean's closest and best friend. Washington was not conscious of the great change which had come over the boy who had inherited the direction of millions of dollars and whose marriage to lovely Evelyn Walsh, daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh of Denver, had united two great fortunes.

Mr. McLean's friendship with Mr. Harding began soon after the president-to-be came to Washington as a senator from Ohio. Mr. Harding had known John R. McLean as a fellow editor and publisher. He found young McLean a most companionable fellow. Mrs. Harding was completely captivated by Mrs. McLean. The two women became even closer friends than the senator and young McLean, if such a thing were possible.

The Hardings had spent many happy afternoons and evenings at "Friendship," at the McLean home on Tenlytown road here in Washington. Nicholas Longworth was generally there too. Mrs. McLean is one of the most vivacious of hostesses and also one of the most voracious of newspaper readers. She is a brilliant woman and often has held her own in a discussion of international and domestic affairs with the best minds in the senate. Senator Lodge in the old days was a constant visitor at the McLean home.

So when it came to pass that Senator Harding was to be the Republican nominee for president, it was easy to see the social and political prestige that was to come to the McLeans in the event of his election.

The nominating campaigns of 1920, however, brought many embarrassments to Mr. McLean. The Cincinnati Enquirer, which young McLean now controls, had already been the great organ of Ohio Democracy. Yet from the purely personal point of view, young McLean wanted Mr. Harding nominated and elected. Being of a decidedly pessimistic turn of mind, however, he never thought Mr. Harding had a chance in the convention until the thing was put over.

On the Democratic side, Ned McLean was equally interested and it seemed as if fate had decreed that no matter who won the election in 1920, the McLeans were to be close to the top of things at the White House.

A. Mitchell Palmer was an intimate friend of McLean and had done *many favors for him.* William Gibbs McAdoo was one equally intimate terms with the young publisher and had acted as his counsel and adviser in several matters. Governor Cox of Ohio was a somewhat more distant friend, but was greatly admired by Ned McLean.

Joe Tumulty was one of his closer friends. Ned always called him "The Harp." Admiral Cary Grayson and his wife were frequent visitors at "Friendship," or at the McLean country estate at Leesburg. Ray Baker, at that time director of the mint, was another McLean associate.

Bernard M. Baruch came to know and to like Ned McLean extremely well. They spent many evenings together. Baruch is a man who selects his friends and associates with care. So it can be seen that Ned McLean was developing in a way that Washington at large never knew and was moving in circles which the most anxious climber would observe.

Next came the election of 1920 and the joy it brought to the McLeans was unbounded. They immediately joined the Hardings for their outing to Texas. Mrs. McLean later accompanied Mrs. Harding to New York and helped her to select her White House "trousseau." Ned McLean was made chairman of the inaugural committee and when Mr. Harding called off the inaugural festivities, the McLeans gave a great ball at their home on I street.

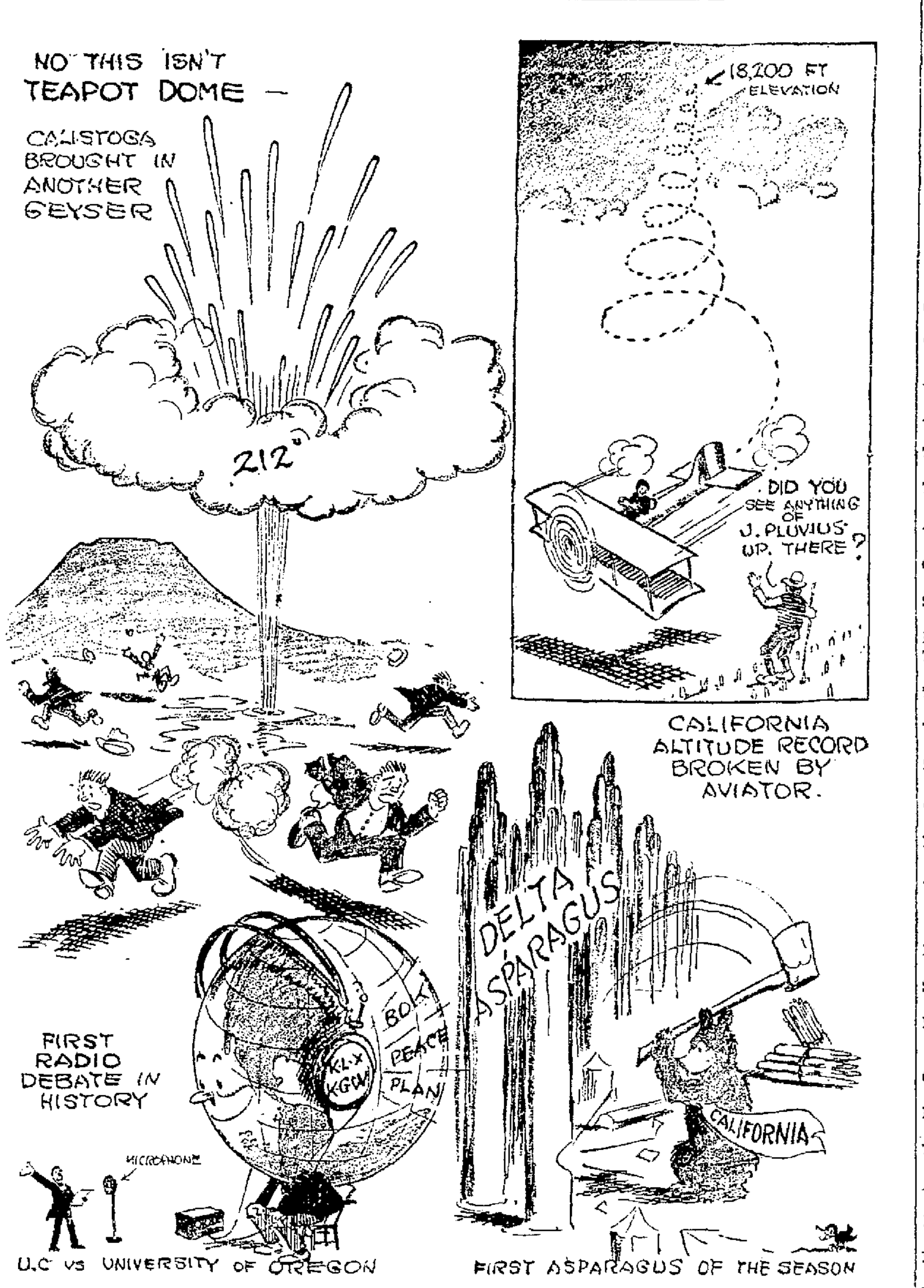
The Calvin Coolidges came to the ball. People were not paying much attention to the vice-presidential couple in those days. The McLeans did. The Hardings could not get away from the White House very often, so the Coolidges became the constant guests of honor at "Friendship." Never a Sunday went by that they were not there and more than often during the week as well.

Thus the mystery of "Ned" McLean is cleared. No man in Washington has been closer to important public men than he has been for the last six or seven years.

◆

Judging by the divorce records, the girls nowadays are being married with demountable wedding rings.—Judge.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK


NO THIS ISN'T TEAPOT DOME —
CALISTOGA BROUGHT IN ANOTHER GEYSER
212°
18,200 FT ELEVATION
DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF J. PLUVIUS' UP THERE?
CALIFORNIA ALTITUDE RECORD BROKEN BY AVIATOR.
DELTA ASPARAGUS
BOK PEACE PLAN
KLX KGW
MICROPHONE
FIRST RADIO DEBATE IN HISTORY
U.C. VS UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
CALIFORNIA
FIRST ASPARAGUS OF THE SEASON

About Your Employees

More than 500,000 men and women who toil for Uncle Sam—and that's essentially you—are hardly known to their real employers—some interesting facts.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Amid the din of governmental functioning, in Washington as well as throughout the country, little is known of the federal employees by the average citizen. Every state in the union follows its representatives and senators with keen interest, and virtually every important department at Washington makes it a point to familiarize the country at large with the progress of the detailed work of the nation. Yet the people who are attending to this important detail have remained in the background so far as the general public outside the District of Columbia is concerned.

It is not without surprise that the average citizen learns that there were 548,531 federal employees scattered throughout the country last year, including 66,290 in the District of Columbia. Some idea of the importance of the federal employee may be gained from the fact that he exceeds in number all the lawyers, clergymen, *physicians, dentists, trained nurses,* newspaper men and college professors in the United States combined.

When the average American visits the national capital, notes the number of departments handling the routine work of the government and is told that the Civil Service Commission is charged with the duty of filling, or keeping filled, a half million positions, he is quite likely to return home misled into believing that the bulk of the *work is done at Washington. He* may not realize that there is an average of 10,000 federal workers in each state in the union.

It is for this reason that added importance attaches to any proposed or pending legislation before Congress *affecting governmental* employees, making it one of the largest pieces of class legislation that can come before the national body.

The nation as a whole has a very vital interest in the outcome of provisions for the selection and appointment, classification and retirement of this vast army of government workers, whether it appreciates the facts or not. The country is more or less directly affected by whatever moves are *made for or against these workers,* with millions of dollars as well as the efficiency of the service involved accordingly.

In Washington the federal employee is given considerable attention by the capital press, for here it is recognized that the hottest battle ever waged by federal employees in favor of the competitive system as opposed to the partisan spoils system is a matter of great concern to the nation.

Just at present the workers, through the assistance of their national organization, the National Federation of Federal Employees, and the progressive Congressmen who fight for the employees' ideals, have centered attention on what appears to be an attempt on the part of the Bureau of Efficiency to scrap the reclassification act which was endorsed by the late President Harding as a means to allocating workers in suitable positions by reason of merit rather than favoritism.

The urgent need for reclassification is due to the fact that positions involving similar duties, responsibilities and training in the civil service are today paying widely different salaries in the various departments of government. The classification act referred to provides that positions be allocated to salary schedules according to the character of the work; in other words, that positions be classified with respect to the experience and training required of the incumbent and the responsibilities placed upon him.

The fight has been carried back *to Congress where federal workers* thought it had been won last year with the enactment of the classification law. President Coolidge had pledged his support to the N. F. F. E. and with the assistance of several progressive senators and representatives the government worker is battling to be free from the red tape that has for fifty years prevented him from serving the nation with that efficiency which the importance of the government work requires.

A great opportunity is said to be offered the general public in developing this important government work through an aggressive and informed interest in the *civil* service. The effect of such enlightened public opinion is bound to be reflected in improved legislation and enforcements. Because of lack of such general public interest, the federal employees and *progressive legislators are said to* have been seriously hampered in their fight against the political spoils system and the resultant inefficiency of federal government.

President Luther C. Steward of the N. F. F. E. says that the government workers are the people's employees and that the logical way for the people to have definite assurance of the proper performance of government work is to give their representatives in Washington adequate support.

An interesting phase of the subject is the recent complaint to President Coolidge by delegates of eight national women's organizations that women workers in the government employ have been deprived of all sex equality through "persistent maladministration" as practiced by the Personnel Classification Board, of which the head of the Bureau of Efficiency is de*clared to be the dominating and* disturbing factor.

These national bodies represented the voice of 7,000,000 women pleading in behalf of 150,000 women government workers who were promised sex equality in the class*ification act of 1923.*

The fight is primarily one against discrimination in the allocation of positions and the adjustment of salaries so that initiative will not be stamped out in favor of favoritism. It involves both men and women workers.

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That critic who says no American can wear a dress suit with distinction hasn't seen some of our American waiters. — Sacramento Bee.

◆

Race prejudice is most acute in that part of the higher race that is nearest to the lower.—San Diego Tribune.

◆

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Arthur Webb presided at last night's meeting of the Foresters in Emeryville.

A. A. Atkinson is talking of establishing a tile plant in Hayward.

To accomodate the heavy travel on Fruitvale avenue, two old cars have been joined together.

A whist party was given at Lorin Hall in Berkeley Monday evening by the Independent Order of Lions.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. W. A. BRADY.

THE ONLY DISEASE CAUSED BY COLD.

Although there still is no such disease as a "cold" in the head or any other part of the body, there is no denying that exposure to cold, wet feet and the like cause one disease which is the only disease cold ever does cause namely, frostbite. The early winter has *been so mild this year that I shall* take just a slight cold in the feet for my topic. That is chilblain.

Chilblain is a mild or first degree frostbite. It may be compared with a mild or first degree burn which is one that reddens the skin and causes considerable smarting, pain or itching but does not blister. If blisters form it is a second degree burn. Sometimes blisters form in chilblain. If the burn is so severe or deep as to destroy tissue, it is a third degree burn, and that would be comparable with severe frostbite which destroys the frozen tissues and produces gangrene.

In most instances chilblain consists of erythematous (flushed or reddened) patches about the heels and borders of feet, or perhaps upon the fingers, the ears or the nose. The region affected is cold, *tender,* and when exposed to heat burns or itches intensely. It occurs chiefly in persons who have a poorly trained or over coddled vasomotor apparatus—persons who harbor the fancy that the body warmth is maintained by the *amount* of clothing worn and by the temperature of the air and who consequently weaken their own vasomotor apparatus by relying too much upon these artificialities which, after all, have nothing to do with the warmth of the body.

Having thrown the foregoing argument off my chest I'm going to do an imitation of a health officer who teaches the simple public that "all so called colds are caused by infection from person to person" and then [illegible] the still simpler public to be careful not to get caught in a draft or go out without heavy underwear on. I *am going to recommend* the wearing of nice woolen stockings as a means of preventing chilblain. This isn't so very inconsistent as it might seem at first blush, for after all didn't I frankly avow at the beginning of this talk that *chilblain is caused by cold?* The individual who is susceptible to, or, if you'll be sure not to misunderstand, takes cold in his feet—we've got to treat him gently, coddle him along. Those of us who do not believe in taking cold even in the feet need not encase our feet or any of the rest of our body in wool if we don't think it comfortable. The amount and kind of clothing which is most comfortable to the individual is certainly most hygienic for that individual in all circumstances.

The shoes should be loose, for everybody knows that tight shoes *make* the feet cold and interfere with circulation. Cork insoles are useful in the prevention of chilblain if the feet sweat at all. Sweating of the feet must be carefully treated and overcome if one is subject to chilblain. That treatment is another story. Rubber is cold on the feet and should be avoided. **Iron nails or pegs in the heels and soles tend to chill the feet. Tight garters must be avoided, and, indeed neither the limb nor the body constricted in any way by clothing.**

POETS' CORNER

THE SWEETHEART OF MY DREAMS.

California! Ah, your far-flung glories rise
And beckon to my world-tired eyes;
Your mountain peaks and rocky cliffs
Where eternal snow piles and drifts,
And swirls down to where the age-old forest lifts
Its stately head and rugged oak groves rise
And spread their gray old arms beneath blue skies.
California! Oh, sunny land so far away
That I saw one heart-remembered holiday
And loved. Sleeping, waking, memory brings to me
Again those hills; the valleys, wide and free;
The flower draped orchards; the heavy fruited tree;
The "Golden Gate" where a murmuring sea holds sway
And beckons ever to a waveless sun-flecked bay.
California! A necromancer is that word!
Speak it, and a thousand thoughts are stirred.
I see again, as 'twere a living thing,
That "cloth of gold" God spreads about each spring,
The poppy beds where, slowly, dreamingly swing
The butterfly hovers and the humming bird
Sips nectar sweet those golden petals gird.
California! I see it written, at once I dream;
I see again a winding, tree-bowered stream,
A vineyard's fruits just purpling 'neath the glare
Of the sun's rays; and over all the fair,
Blue dome of heaven, while everywhere,
Smiling, sparkling like star dust's gleam,
Myriads of flowers lend fragrant beauty to the scene.

California! I see the printed word; and when
I do a sob comes in my throat and then
That loved name I just whisper o'er and o'er,
As one might pray; and O! I wish, before
I am called hence to that unknown shore,
My longing heart and wistful eyes may ken
That flower-sweet paradise just once again.

—MRS. M. C. LYON.

THE LAKE.

My oar lies idly in the lock, my boat lies calmly in the lee;
The ripple dies upon the lake, the silent waters seem to sleep—
And sleeping, dream of quiet days, and windless caverns of the sea.
Tales of sea maids, white and fair, legends of the sunless deep.
O, softer falls the sun of June upon this placid summer scene—
Upon the lake, its grassy marge, where bending alders lowly droop,
Since I have laid me idly down to pensive thought, and mood serene—
Since through my mind, now free from care, a flood of golden fancies troop.
A richer sky bends o'er the lake, a richer purple hangs below.
The distant shore seems like a dream, born of wine and lotus leaves.
A tender beam lies on the grass, where water lilies gently blow
Purple threads among the green, a cloth of gold the sunlight weaves.
The pines beyond the grassy marge seem like groups of phantom trees,
Seen afar o'er verdant vales, through the mists of gilded dreams,
Yet there is life upon the lake, the minnows leap by twos and threes,
And fling the water, right and left, and through the spray an iris gleams.
And water fowl come swimming out from hidden lanes along the shore;
They pass my boat in stately form, O birds of beauty, fair to see!
And now they rise, as if one bird, and far away they lightly soar.
Farewell, sweet birds, O! Come again and bring again a joy to me!
But if thou comest not again, O! memory still shall hold thee dear,
That thou didst charm a summer's day, and flash a beauty on mine eye;
Nor would I do thee mortal harm, O! do not fly away in fear!
Perhaps, perhaps, thou hast a right, to live and love as well as I.

—H. A. CRAFTS.

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WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Band Concert, Auditorium, afternoon.

National Guard target practice, Leona Heights, morning.

Berkeley Hiking club to Palo Seco canyon, morning.

Closing session Christian Endeavor convention, First Presbyterian church, Alameda, evening.

Hevra Hesed Shed Emes mass meeting, Auditorium, evening.

Fulton—"The Breaking Point."
Lurie—David Warfield.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
American — "The Humming Bird."
Fox—Tom Mix.
State—"The Love Pirate."
T. & D.—"Lucretia Lombard."
Century—"Teapot Dome."
Franklin—"The Eternal 3."
Broadway—Feature Picture.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Junior Maccabees meet, Eagles' hall, Alameda, evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

I. O. O. F. meets, W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary Heath club, whist, K. P. hall, evening.

L. A. A. O. H., whist, St. Anthony's hall, evening.

Young Men's Coolidge club, rally, Hotel Oakland, evening.

BRITISH BYE-ELECTION BLOCKS UNDERSTANDING

G.O.P. HEARTENED BY DEVELOPMENT IN DOME SCANDAL

Old Line Republicans Think People Will Forget Big Oil Probe.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The refusal of Attorney General Daugherty to resign at the height of the political clamor against him, has so heartened some of the old line Republicans that they are asserting anew today their belief that the Teapot Dome will cut no figure in the forthcoming political conventions or in the presidential campaign which follows.

They say that the "amateur" politicians have become unduly frightened. The old liners do not credit the American people with thinking about any one thing for any great length of time and they are thanking their stars that the Teapot Dome stuff broke when it did instead of waiting until a month or two before the election. These old school politicians have had so much experience with their public, have so often laughed in their sleeves that they are confident once more of their ability to divert attention from the scandals at Washington and get the people "all het up" once more over the league of nations or the threadbare tariff or something of that sort. These old liners have not even begun to draw upon their bag of tricks as yet. They are saving up for the party platforms.

EMBARRASSMENT SAVED.

President Coolidge's refusal to be swayed by the clamor to act at this time admittedly has saved an embarrassing situation within the Republican party organization. Standing firm, the president had renewed the talk that he is to be his own campaign manager in the coming contest for the nomination and for possible re-election. It has been freely predicted in Washington that Mr. Coolidge sooner or later would have to take on some "old heads" in his personal organization to augment and steady the ones of these now in charge. The president's two closest representatives are Wm. H. Butler, nominal head of the Coolidge campaign, and Frank W. Stearns, a Boston merchant. Although a recent member of the Republican national committee, Mr. Butler has had comparatively little national political experience. Mr. Stearns has had none at all.

If one-half of the reports which have emanated from the White House this week are true, the Coolidge organization came extremely close to an open clash with the Republican national committee organization. Such a break would have been an obvious setback to the Coolidge campaign. Members of the Harding wing of the party have been watching the situation very closely and have announced their intention to defend the late president against any slurs, intentional or otherwise.

"TEAPOT" SLOGANS.

Impartial and independent observers do not see how the politicians can possibly keep the Teapot Dome out of the controversy. The theory that because some Democrats have been touched with the oil brush the Democratic party will seek to avoid the issue, apparently is all wrong, for the Democrats both in and out of the senate are doing their utmost to press the hearing and to bring out the "dirt," no matter where it may be found.

In Democratic circles you hear it on all sides that the Teapot Dome has given the Democrats their greatest chance in 8 long years. Even the Republican politicians who have been reporting to the president say that they find the people everywhere talking about Teapot. The thing has caught the public fancy. The very name of the oil reserve field has helped to spread the interest. The name appeals to the women. If the reserve were called the Miccosukee or the Tuscarawas Dome it would not be nearly so popular, but there is a Teapot in every home.

McADOO IS TARGET.

The Democrats who are insistent upon featuring the oil inquiry as a campaign issue naturally are those who oppose the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. They say that if the Democrats are to win on the oil issues they cannot win with any one who has been even remotely connected with the principal figures in the present inquiry. Mr. McAdoo still is paying the penalty of having been the first and leading horse in the field for the Democratic nomination. He has been the shining mark to shoot at and his opponents have been exceedingly busy in bringing up the reserve ammunition.

Some of those observing the activities of Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, believe that he is beginning to take his own campaign for the nomination seriously.

The friends of former Governor Cox are heartened by some of the reaction to his recent announcement. The governor is not a quitter, they say.

All sorts of dark horses are beginning to paw the air, so altogether the Democratic race will bear a lot of watching.

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Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 602C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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W. S. Rice, Inc.
602C Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name ....
Address ....
State ....

Considerate Mother-in-Law

MRS. JEAN NASH (left), known in international society as its best dressed woman, and engaged to marry AHMED SABIT BEY (right), an Egyptian prince, is somewhat worried at the present which her prospective mother-in-law made her—it was a pink marble tomb. The couple, in spite of the gift, are enjoying themselves at Deauville, France.—*P. & A. photos.*

Seven Days in Lil Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 1.—That which has made April famous all over the temperate zone, wherever hats are hats and lungs are pneumonic, is the thing which gives New York her justly allure. You never know what's coming next.

At the moment the town is faced by the possibility of a theater strike. If the present tiff is settled amicably another is likely to follow. It seems we take our amusements so seriously that unless the producing managers and the actors' equity association stop biting each other there's going to be almost total eclipse of Broadway footlights. Some 24,000 stagehands, musicians, electricians and ushers will be thrown out of work, which is to say tha they will walk out of their jobs. Oh, yes, and 8000 actors. These, it appears, are after all the least of the drama hereabouts.

* * *

BUT why, indeed, should one worry over Broadway when even the spirits are all het up over police affairs? The folk in the great beyond can't have much time for anything else, judging by the time they give to New York's crisis. Not long ago a psychic handwriting expert solved any number of puzzles which have bothered detectives for ten years. Soon thereafter a phychic hand-shaking expert deserted his Alps to offer first aid to Enright. And this week a girl in her 'teens, from the Middle West, took one look at sealed and folded records held by a detective and cleared up eight or ten of our best mysteries. In the words of observers, she "mystified the police."

* * *

YET, turn about is fair play. So the often mystified police have at last decided to mystify the pub- [illegible] zine published under the auspices of the New York police department and the international police conference, which intends to "tell the truth about crime." The cost of the publication will be "defrayed by public spirited citizens" whoever they are.

What mystifies the public is this: If there isn't any crime in New York city, as has oft been stated, how will the magazine tell the truth about it?

* * *

GRATITUDE so the ancients believed, was the root of all virtues. If this is the case the virtues are withering at the root of Manhattan. There's something strange about conflicting reports of a sidewalk vender and the Lamb's club. You pardon if the mention of police creeps in again. It is difficult to speak of Manhattan this week without mentioning 'em.

This vender, for example, was selling toy snakes without a license. A policeman arrested him and on the way to the station arrested another man for selling unlicensed violets. While he arrested the violets, the snake man dashed down an alley. After some confusion the snake man was re-arrested and when brought into the station there appeared with him several members of the Lambs' club. The Lambs protested because the vender had been fired at three times and beat up with a night stick. To their amazement the vender denied being shaken up. He had not even heard the revolver shots.

This only goes to show you on what good terms the police and the sidewalk venders really are. But it does not argue in favor of too much gratitude lying 'round about and the Lambs probably will think twice before they leave the clubrooms to rush to the aid of the next snake dealer.

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Abbreviated Clothes Barred by Viennese

VIENNA, March 1.—Eve may have worn only a figleaf, but on the stage she must wear more than that.

That at least is the opinion of Director von Weingartner, of the Vienna Folk Opera company.

Director von Weingartner was directing "Adam and Eve," a new pantomime show. As the curtain rose he saw on the stage a paradise and in it an Eve that was embodied by Frau Lanik.

But Eve's costume was too much for him. "Curtain down," he shouted, and the perforance ended then and there, and for good.

Frau Lanik protested and resented especially the imputation that she hadn't been dressed enough.

"I can't play Eve in an evening gown, can I?" she exclaimed indignantly.

"Infant Brokers" on Budapest Exchange

BUDAPEST, March 1.—"The infant broker" is the latest product of the speculation craze which has arisen here in the wake of the falling exchange.

The name is applied to a horde of youthful speculators, all between 20 and 25 years of age, who operate on the stock exchange with hundreds of millions of crowns. Most of that money belongs to their clients.

Sixty-five of these "infant brokers" have been locked up by the police.

Recently the courts dealt with the affairs of a broker who was only 17 years old. He had damaged his clients to the extent of 45,000,000 crowns.

Prison Record of Suspect Revealed

HOLLISTER, March 1.—Sheriff Jere Croxen, who is hunting for Roy E. Hamilton, formerly a surveyor on the Pacheco Pass paving project here, wanted here on bad check charges, has received word from the State authorities that the wanted man has served prison terms in San Quentin and Folsom, under the alias of Roy E. Stevens.

NEW KULTUR OF TEUTONS HELD AS HOPE FOR NATION

"Youth Movement" In Germany Protests Deceitfulness of Old Regime.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, March 1.—In order that the grotesque and repulsive pictures displayed in the Hitler-Ludendorff trial may not cause Americans to believe the entire, or almost entire, German youth thinks, as German haters assert, merely of breaking the Treaty of Versailles and of a war of revenge, the writer desires today to tell about "youth movement," whose growth and progress from one of the few pleasant symptoms in an apparently endless winter of our discontent.

The whole youth movement is at the bottom deeply religious. It desires to make what it regards as "God" ruler in this world, not merely in the beyond. It protests against deceitfulness of a senile civilization, which would mechanize everything and bridge over all difficulties in questions of conscience by compromises; against overvaluation of the merely technically utilitarian, against sharp separation of hours of labor and hours of rest, against luxury and epicureanism which enslave man, so that if he must dispense with them, he is unhappy and dissatisfied.

EFFEMINACY BANISHED.

Youth whose members regard themselves, not as isolated individuals, but as a "community," strives to build up true humanity again. This aim of all great epochs since the days of Greece's glory is to be attained, not by pathetic preaching, but by patiently strong self-discipline. Tramping, sleeping out of doors or in primitive shacks; cooking frugal dishes for one's self—through all this the body—steeled by gymnastics and sport, is to be weaned from long effeminacy and accustomed to a natural life, and thus also the soul is to be cleansed and made healthy. There shall also be play with work and play hours shall not be devoted to empty trash. Old folk song that are sun and old folk dances danced. Games handed down by traditions from medieval ays are playe.

Vain outward forms are banned, but an effort is made to adapt costume and all accessories in a manner to further anew feeling for beauty.

NEW CULTURE.

The movement already has succeeded in causing the formerly outward defense between "bourgeoise" and "proletarian" to disappear. The period is also past when youthful impatience cast off all hamepring conventions and fetters and enjoyed itself in smashing all old forms, and when the expression "youth movement" was a synonium for "rough neck."

Today the necessity for new bands in a vital form is realized and eager search is going on for ways to a new culture which does not rest in petrified conventions and lifeless luxury.

The first group called itself "Vandervogel." These pioneers lostmany leaders in the war and their mission seems fulfilled. To the right and left of them the wings are formed today by these groups: "Vogelkische," who draw the border line between the German fatherland and enemy countries; "Jungdeutsche," who emphasize the old Prussian spirit, but without offensive aims, and "Communist Youth," whose members are only too firmly fettered to belief in the dogma of "Class Warfare," and who believe themselves possessors of the only true saving faith.

NEW PATHFINDERS.

To the right of the Communists are "Proletariat" groups and "Working Youth." They occupy about the same position as Socialists, but without dogmatic sclerosis of the brain. Catholics are organized in a strong academic group, "Hochland" and "Quickborn" (for younger members). Strictly disciplined "New Pathfinders" have taken old Teutonic knights as their [illegible] of "God" is also a service of state, and vice versa. "Neuwerk" and "Jungdeutsche Gemeinschaft" resist every departure from liturgical divine [illegible] Protestant church, and maintain that the aims of the youth movement are also the aims of every true follower of Christ. Freer from church connections are "Kronach" [illegible] which seek to make possible healthier economic conditions through revivifying of old culture; the non-partisan "Heimatwanderer" and "Freideutsche." The last named is the most spiritual of all. Jewish youth—the "assimilation" and the Zionists—also have groups.

In all these organizations there are earnest and noble ideals, and the band that holds them together is that of love, not hatred. He who knows how many youths and maids, especially the former, are sacrificing their lives at settlement work and other charities will not despair of the growing generation in Germany, despite the historical [illegible] that finds countenance and [illegible] troops of youths about themselves.

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POPULATION GROWS FASTER THAN HOMES IN OAKLAND. HAVE YOU A PLACE TO RENT? ADVERTISE!

RACIAL INTEGRITY BILL PUT BEFORE VIRGINIA SOLONS

Measure to Prevent Marriages Between Black and White Up for Passage.

By JOHN O. ARCHER.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

RICHMOND, Va., March 1.—Virginia must decide next week whether it needs a "racial integrity law" to prevent the amalgamation of the white and negro races.

Such a law, drafted under the direction of John Powell, the great southern musician, has just been adopted by the state senate—but not until it had been amended until it had no more teeth than Nebraska's champion hen. The house of delegates must either kill or give life to it next week for the legislative session ends next Saturday.

Powell's bill, as originally drafted, provided for the registration of all persons in the state for the purpose of establishing their race. No person with the slightest trace of negro bood was to be permitted to marry a white. Under present laws, persons with less than one-sixteenth negro blood are regarded as white.

BILL AMENDED.

As it emerged from the senate the bill would prohibit the intermarriage of whites with pqersons having one drop of negro blood, but the registration feature, which, according to Powell and his supporters, is the only sure means of settling the race issue, was stricken out.

Whether even the amended bill will pass the house is a grave question. The original bill was introduced in both houses simultaneously. It was killed in the lower house by defeat of a motion to advance for action. Now, with the senate's amendment, it goes back to the house, where its sponsors will make another desperate effort to put it through.

MANY SUPPORT MEASURE.

The fight over the bill, conducted in the building where the congress of the Confederate states sat in those agitated early 60s, when the negro problem had reached its first crisis, has been a surprise to most students of legislative psychology. The measure had been expected to pass without serious opposition. Why it didn't the pshycologists are at a loss to explain.

Hushed by Mr. Powell, who produced letters strongly supporting it from Madison Grant, Lothrop Stoddard and E. S. Cox, noted authorities on the race question, the measure apparently had no enemies. Negro leaders themselves did not oppose it. They do not wish amalgamation any more than the whites, they say.

Sponsors of the measure contended that only an iron clad law which prevented inter-marriage with the lightest of mulattos could prevent ultimate amalgamation. And that, they decared emphatically, meant the death of Anglo-Saxon civilization.

"This is the biggest question in the world," declared Powell. "If these steps are not taken people will be sorry within 30 years. Mark that, 30 years. That soon there will be so many negro people in the country that you won't be able to find out whether the man your daughter wants to marry is pure white or not."

Senator Morton G. Goode of Dinwiddie county, one of those who voted for the "toothless" bill in the senate, asserted that he and his conferees were not opposed to registration in principle, but believed the people were not yet ready for it.

"I believe the registration feature will pass the legislature in a few years," he said, "and in this case, what do a few years matter?"

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Process to Harden Salt Is Discovered

BERLIN, March 1.—A process to make salt and every other kind of soft and brittle material harder than steel has been discovered by the Russian academician Joffe.

The experiments are still under way, Joffe explained, but if the process can be applied commercially, it would cause a regular [illegible] in the technique of industry. Rare and expensive materials now necessary because of their hardness will be replaced by cheap materials.

Through the Roentgen rays, Joffe said, it was discovered that long before the crystals of a material fell apart they had loosened their hold on one another because of breaks in their surface. If, however, the crystals are treated in such a fashion that the breaks are prevented, the resistance of the crystals, and thereby the hardness of the material, is increased several hundred fold.

Lottery to Pay French Debt Looms

PARIS, March 1.—Indications are that the government's objections to a lottery as a means of [illegible] revenue are [illegible] now than before the [illegible] necessity of balancing the budget became apparent.

Georges Bonnefous has introduced [illegible] to institute a national lottery to the huge total of 80 billion francs—about the size of the floating debt—and there are indications that this law may pass.

The tickets would be sold at 50 francs each and be reimbursable without interest, at par over a period of twenty years. Each ticket would participate in weekly drawings for prizes to the value of from [illegible]00,000 francs down.

EUROPE PLUNGED INTO GLOOM OVER THREATS OF TREATY REVISION

By WM. BIRD.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, March 1.—After two months of the brightest hopes Europe has seen since the war, events of this week have plunged everything once more into the deepest gloom of pre-war bargain hunting diplomacy.

Ramsay MacDonald, avid of months of power, has missed a capital opportunity to found an Anglo-French agreement on a basis of truth and plain speaking, unless he quickly retraces this week's steps.

Indeed, the overwhelming vote given to Arthur Henderson in the bye-election, despite MacDonald's repudiation of his now famous speech, indicates the lengths to which the British people are ready to follow a government which will insist on writing a new European charter in place of the treaty of Versailles, which America and two-thirds of Europe have already repudiated in no uncertain terms.

In his present course, MacDonald is only continuing the old Lloyd George-Baldwin policy of a surface entente with France, covering underground intrigues against European peace.

Henderson, who is leader of the right wing of the British labor party, is a surprised and bewildered man. Once a minister in Lloyd George's coalition cabinet during the war, he thought he understood British politics. But he has discovered he does not comprehend British politics as interpreted by MacDonald, left wing leader of the labor party.

Henderson was appointed home secretary by MacDonald, but as he failed to get elected at the recent general election, he was obliged to seek election at a bye-election. He thought he would be safe in expounding the cardinal principles of the British Labor party to the electorate. As one of these cardinal principles oft-repeated by the left wing of the Labor party was revision of the Treaty of Versailles—MacDonald more than any other Labor leader has insisted on this—he mentioned it boldly and bravely.

Unfortunately for Henderson, MacDonald understands politics much better than he does. MacDonald, repudiating all that labor has stood for in foreign affairs, not only disavowed Henderson, letting the cat from the bag, but in effect served notice on all Labor leaders that if they persisted in expounding fundamental labor doctrines to the public they would be read out of the party.

TRADITIONAL POLICY.

Thus one more hope of changed conditions as a result of Labor's access to power goes glimmering. It may be fairly predicted henceforward that the traditional foreign policy of the British Empire will dominate Downing street as it has in the past, no matter what party is in power.

Naturally there is great discontent among labor men, who hoped MacDonald would strike out boldly and if necessary fall rather than compromise.

To bolster up this renascent traditional British foreign policy the Belgian parliament has overthrown the Theunis government. Inasmuch as the vote came on the rather technical question of the commercial treaty between the Belgian and French governments, many commentators have affected to be puzzled as to the meaning of it.

TRADE AFFECTED.

But if the reader will take the trouble to look at the map showing the disposition of French occupation troops, all mystery disappears. French troops at the present moment form an impregnable line around Belgium, so that German-Belgian trade is entirely at the mercy of orders from Paris.

M. Theunis, to put it plainly, has been more French than Belgian. He has wholeheartedly supported the French Ruhr policy, which has not helped Belgium, but, on the contrary, has resulted in collapse of Belgian exchange by cutting off commercial relations with Germany. Consequently France's military cordon around Belgium has caused immense irritation and has made a majority of the Belgian parliament revolt.

It looks decidedly now as though Belgium were going to throw her lot in with England in the coming new European alignment. This means complete isolation of France in western Europe for the first time since peace was declared. It means also increased tension between London and Paris, unless France takes advantage of the opportunity which the experts may give her to withdraw from the Ruhr gracefully.

Certainly with this support from Belgium there is little encouragement for Britain to take a course of peace which, as things are now, lies through Anglo-French harmony.

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RUHR FIASCO BLAMED FOR FALL OF THEUNIS

By A. G. GARDINER,
England's Greatest Liberal Editor.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE)

LONDON, March 1.—What is happening between England and France?

Is Premier MacDonald's attitude of extreme civility due to the fact that he knows the position of Premier Poincare is crumbling irremediably?

That evidently is the case. Poincare gets [illegible] on the rocks day by day. The fall of the franc, followed by the fall of the Belgian government, makes the outlook of the French premier desperate.

Overthrow of Theunis at Brussels is the most significant thing that has yet happened. It means that Belgium is sick of the Ruhr fiasco, but it means more than that. It means also that Belgium is sick of being the tool of French military aims.

FRENCH PANIC SEEN.

French opinion in Belgium is always sharply divided between England and France. Flemish feeling is pro-English and Walloon feeling is pro-French.

French pressure on Belgium has been so severe that hitherto resistance has been overborne, but as the failure of the [illegible] has become apparent, the opposition has taken courage and the feeling against Belgium being reduced to the position of a French province has gathered enormous strength.

The event has created something like a panic in the French mind. For the first time it realizes how [illegible] Poincare has isolated the country. [illegible] is hostile, [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] naval power in the Mediterranean. And now Belgium [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] of the Labor government [illegible] change of [illegible]. There is more [illegible]. No matter what government is in power in England, resistance to Poincare's [illegible] policy [illegible]. The [illegible] schemes [illegible] Poincare [illegible] of complete financial [illegible].

TORIES DIE HARD.

The die-hard Tories made a desperate, but futile, rally on behalf of the [illegible] policy. [illegible] Home Secretary Henderson [illegible] pre-election speech at Burnley, declared for revision of the Treaty of Versailles. The Tories challenged MacDonald to say if that represented the government policy. MacDonald refused to be drawn out and denounces the attack as mischievous, in view of the delicate situation of the negotiations. But it is notorious that Labor, like the Liberals, is committed to a revision of the treaty. Henderson was returned to Parliament Thursday by an overwhelming majority, Liberals voting for him as well as Laborites.

Meanwhile MacDonald's government is getting firmly in the saddle. It is turning out to be very much like other governments Great Britain has known, and all alarm at the prospect of revolutionary proposals has disappeared. Indeed, the Liberals are complaining that there is a tendency on the part of MacDonald to be in some respects too reactionary. They are especially indignant at his proposal to build five cruisers. In view of the naval position of Europe, this construction is regarded as wholly unnecessary, and the government plea that the object is to provide work for the unemployed is denounced as rank corruption, with an eye on the extremists of the Clyde.

INDUSTRY BETTER.

Shipbuilding admittedly is in a [illegible], but so too are other trades, like cotton. Why give a sop to one industry at the expense of other industries equally depressed?

The general condition of the country shows some signs of improvement, and much is hoped from the new relations with Russia. Rumors are heard of many big trading schemes in contemplation between the two countries, including a vast deal in timber, but the question of credits still is difficult.

Altogether the government looks as if it may claim credit for beginning a turn in the tide in the industrial condition of the country. That would be a remarkable feather in MacDonald's cap and would tend to strengthen the position of the government, for any government which synchronized with a revival of trade from the desperate depression of recent years is bound to be popular.

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Neglect and Cruelty Are Charged By Wife

SALINAS, March 1.—In a complaint charging neglect and cruelty Emma G. Creek has commenced suit for divorce from Paul Max Creek, who she married in San Jose four years ago. She claims that a month after the marriage Creek became indifferent, indolent, idle and abusive, and that she had to earn the family living by working as a candy girl. She seeks the custody of her minor son and alimony.

GOVERNMENT OF LABOR PAINTED AS 'FRIGHTENED'

French Writer Says MacDonald Cabinet Uncertain of His Policies.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.
Former French High Commissioner to the U. S.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, March 1.—While Premier MacDonald's cabinet makes its laborious beginning, Premier Theunis falls, and the political situation hardly seems clearer in Belgium than in Great Britain.

In both countries there are forces that neutralize each other and interests that clash because of the necessity for forming coalitions to maintain power.

Britain's government gives the impression of being frightened by the enormity of its task. Governing the British Empire is a tremendous job for inexperienced men, without counting the burden of carrying Labor's own programs of reforms besides, as MacDonald and his colleagues seem already to realize.

CAPITAL LEVY IGNORED.

Since they arrived in power they have not spoken of a capital levy for nationalization of mines. That will be for later, or perhaps never.

As for current problems, the premier speaks with extreme prudence. If the man in the moon went into the House of Commons he might think MacDonald, with his carefully balanced statements, was a Conservative, or, at worst, a Liberal. This proves that power brings responsibility, but it does not make it any easier for those in power to reconcile their opportunism of today with their doctrinism of yesterday.

Home Secretary Henderson's speech provides an example. Addressing his electors, he did not hesitate to say the first task was to revise the Treaty of Versailles fundamentally. Was this unexpected? No, for the Laborites have repeated this incessantly for four years. But it is embarrassing because a majority of European countries will not hear of revision. Not only France, Belgium and Italy, [illegible] interested in reparations, but Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and others, who owe their very existence to the treaty.

SPEECH DISAVOWED.

Premier MacDonald disavowed Henderson's speech in the House of Commons, but the question still remains. Revision was one of the first articles of the Labor platform when it was in opposition. The question is will the MacDonald government stand by its principles.

Such a question goes beyond the narrow limits of the experts' committees, concerning the work of which rare and vague reports leak to the press. Moreover it is not a new question, though rejuvenated and accentuated by Labor's access to power.

For four years there have been two adverse schools of European thought execution and revision.

What is the use, as the London and Paris governments are now doing, of playing hide and seek behind purely technical questions? Some day the fundamental question must be decided. Henderson acted like the infant terrible, but the role of the infant terrible is to disconcert its elders by anticipating their problems.

As this decisive settlement is approached, the fall of the Belgian cabinet is important. The Franco-Belgian customs treaty was the occasion, but it is generally recognized that the general policy underlay the vote. This general policy was the fruit of a double compromise between international and external and policies. Internally the Theunis cabinet, composed of Catholics and Liberals, could only adopt a middle course between these two extremes.

Externally it had to reconcile union with France and agreement with Britain, which was even more especially in the last year. But the fall of Theunis does not solve the problem, for these difficulties remain and no single party is strong enough to take power alone. Nor can Belgium, on account of her geographical situation, afford to separate either from Britain or France.

POLICIES ILL-DEFINED.

So when the great question as between execution and revision comes up—it is too early to say what form it will take—Belgium's choice will have enormous influence on Europe's future.

At present the policies of all the allies are ill-defined. The English mark time; the Belgians are seeking a path, and the French would have difficulty in saying exactly where Premier Poincare is headed. Of course, much of this uncertainty is due to caution for fear of doing damage by too positive action, but in matters of such importance delay may be more dangerous than a bold determination to reach a settlement.

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For Choking Asthma

New Discovery Gives Quick Relief and Comfort—Often in 24 Hours

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SHEARER, 1951 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

WOMEN OF FIVE COUNTIES KEEP P.-T. A. BIRTHDAY

Bi-Monthly District Meeting Is Held at Mountain View Pavilion.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 1.—Nearly 300 women from San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Santa Cruz, and Santa Clara counties met in the local Methodist church in their bi-monthly district P. T. A. convention, celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the national Parent-Teachers Association.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. W. Bingham of Palo Alto district president, in the chair, the flag salute opening the meeting.

Reports of district chairmen, the district president and local Parent-Teachers' Association presidents, were heard in order.

"Child Labor" was the topic of the chief address of the morning, made by Mrs. Fred Duvenack of Palo Alto. The immense traveling, migratory population of school children of the country at large, and especially in California, was discussed, with emphasis on the necessity for legislation to secure proper schooling for these children.

The convention passed a resolution, after discussion of Mrs. Duvenack's speech to send telegrams to representatives in Washington asking favorable action on the proposed amendment to the constitution which will prohibit child labor.

Noon luncheon was served in the Prune and Apricot Exposition bluilding. Officers gathered around a central table, discussing P. T. A. business, while department chairmen conducted round table discussions at each of the other luncheon tables, as follows: Mrs F. C. Royce of Santa Cruz, recreation; Mrs. P. S. Pendergrass, Hollister, Country Life; Mrs. G. H. Moore, Hollister, Americanization; Mrs. Perome Thomas, Palo Alto better films; Mrs. T. J. Woodworth, Los Altos, finance; Mrs T. F. Armstrong, kindergarten; Mrs. W. O. Shreve, Mayfield, thrift. A cake with 27 candles was placed at each table.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. B. W. Holeman, president of the Mountain View P. T. A., welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Ella Stalker of Monterey, responded for the convention.

Mrs. Edgar L. De Armand of San Jose, the first national P. A. A. vice-president, told of the early history of the organization in the United States.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento state president told of the ideals and aims of the P. T. A.

E. B. Hodges, principal of the Mountain View Union high school, brought greetings, and urged his auditors to greater interest and constructive activity in influencing school legislation. Special music featured the afternoon session. Mrs. F. C. Royce, Santa Cruz, spoke on "Constructive Recreation," and Mrs. Etta Lanning, Hollister, spoke of "Philanthropy."

Among the celebrities in the P. T. A. world who were present were First National Vice-President Mrs De Armand, State President Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Mrs. George Keil, president of the second (San Francisco) district; Mrs. John Sheehan, state publicity chairman; and Mrs W. A. Smith, president of the San Francisco Federation.

A birthday collection totalling $23.55 was gathered by Mrs W. E. Hart, of Mountain View, district secretary. The collection is an annual P. T. A. Founders' Day feature, and goes to extension work of the organization.

Water Available In Oakdale District

OAKDALE, Mrch 1.—Water is now available in the canals of the Oakdale irrigation district for all who care to use it, and all the archardists whise land is in shape to irrigate are taking advantage of he opportunity to give their trees a thorough wetting and the garden men are also making use of the water. Fruit trees are now in full bloom, but there has not been sufficient rainfall to give the trees the moisture that they require at this time of year.

This is about a month earlier than water is usually turned into the ditches. The grain in this section is still looking good and can go for some time without rain without serious injury.

Lumber Industry In Butte Co. Active

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Western Pacific railroad officials here report the prospect of great activity in lumbering operations at Oroville. The Hutchinson Lumber company plans to cut 12[illegible],000,000 feet of logs and to mill 100,000,000 feet at the Oroville mill this season. Last year the company sawed but 70,000,000 feet of lumber.

AUTO PARK UNDER WAY.

YUBA CITY, March 1.—Work has been started on the new motor park which will be installed and equipped by the Sutter County Chamber of Commerce. The work is being supervised by J. L. Putman, who will build a bungalow park adjoining the automobile camp.

Watsonville Follies Rival Ziegfield's

Apple City's "pippins" are presented for public approval in "Oh, Oh, Cindy," a musical revue staged by the local chapter of de Molays under the direction of Miss Louise Close. The pictures are, upper left: THE DRUM CHORUS. Upper right: THE HARLEQUINS. Lewer left, standing: ZELDA MEEKER, ARTHUR KEEFE, ARTHUR DRESSER, GEORGE SCHANBACHER, ANALEE FAUCETT. Seated: DONALD RIDER, LOUISE SCHUCHARD, ELMER NIELSON, principals. Center: THE MESSENGERS. Lower right: ORIENTAL, INDIAN and IRISH MAIDENS. More than 150 local persons took part in the play, which was the most pretentious attempted in Watsonville in recent years.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, March 1.—Consisting of several vaudeville acts and a comedy playlet with sixteen characters participating, arrangements are being made by members of the Hayward All Saints' Catholic Church choir for an entertainment to be held at Native Sons' Hall Monday night March 17. Mrs. Carol B. Kelly is the director of the affair. Profits will be turned over to the church to partially pay off a debt incurred through recent improvements to the building.

With piano accompaniment by Miss Anita Oakley, dancing pupils of Miss Marie Zabala of Hayward will render several fancy, interpretative and folk numbers at the outset of the program. Twenty young boys and girls, dancing pupils of Mrs. Kelly, will present a one-act juvenile comedy entitled "Patsy's Dream." The Hayward Union High school quartet will render several selections.

The sixteen members of the church choir will comprise the cast in a comedy, "Wanted a Cook." A special dancing number by Louise Bedford of Hayward will be one of the features of the entertainment program.

Blossom Thieves to Be Arrested on Sight

HAYWARD, March 1.—With the blossom season now only a matter of a few days, Hayward police are preparing to protect the blossoming fruit trees of residents and orchardists of this city against the depredations of automobile parties. Marshal Fred P. Schilling will instruct his deputies to arrest any person or persons found plucking the growing blossoms from the trees and in addition to the defendant making good the theft with the owner, charges of malicious mischief will probably be made at the Justice's court.

Plea has been made to the police, particularly by those residents along well-traveled streets or roads, to protect their trees from the blossom pickers, considerable damage being caused in the past seasons. The pickers, it is noticed, are usually women.

Hayward Neighbors To Keep Birthdays

HAYWARD, March 1.—Members whose birthdays fall in March will be honored at a social being planned by Hayward Poinsettia Camp No. 5824, Royal Neighbors of America to take place next Tuesday night, March 4, at Odd Fellows' Hall. A program of entertainment will be presented and a banquet served. The following committee is in charge of arrangements for the affair: Mrs. Carrie Fernandes (chairman), Mrs. Alma Sass, Mrs. M. Bettencourt, Mrs. Virginia Vierra, Miss R. de Rosa, Mrs. M. Santos, Miss Eva Mendonca, Mrs. Margaret Ferreira and Mrs. Clara Riggs.

On the recent resignation of Miss J. L. Medina as recorder of the camp, Mrs. May Bettencourt has been chosen to fill the vacancy, it is announced. Mrs. Bettencourt, in turn, resigned as outside guard, that position now filled by Mrs. Alma Sass.

Daffodil Season Nearing Its Climax

HAYWARD, March 1.—The peak of the picking and shipping daffodil season for this district will be reached next week, according to Otto Emerson, the largest individual grower of the flower in this part of the state. The matured flowers made first appearance about two weeks ago, mentions Emerson, and have been picked in comparatively large quantities since that time. The production will probably end within the next ten days or two weeks.

Due to adverse weather conditions this year, states the grower, both the quality and quantity of the daffodils were decidedly below the average. Although in appearance they were all that could be desired, their construction was of a sort that made long distance shipping hazardous. As a result, eastern shipments fell to an unusually low mark. The stems of the flowers are also extremely short, mentions Emerson. The 1924 crop is less than half as large as that of last year.

Hayward C. of C. to Drive for Members

HAYWARD, March 1.—Partial preparations for a membership drive that will mark a rejuvenation and reorganization program of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce were made at a special meeting of the board of directors held in the Chamber rooms on Castro street, last night. Jacob Harder Jr., Chamber secretary, presided.

A list of eligible members, residents and business men both within and outside of the corporate limits of Hayward, was presented to the board and checked over, preparatory to turning it over to the membership solicitation committee, headed by William T. Knightly.

Due to possible conflicting dates, there is a chance that the date of the proposed community dinner, March 24, will be changed, it is announced by Harder. Decision will be reached within the next day or two.

Oakland Rotarian To Talk at Hayward

HAYWARD, March 1.—Carsten Schmidt, past president of the Oakland Rotary Club, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Hayward Rotary Club, to be held Monday noon in the Civic League of Women Voters' rooms on Main street. He will take for his subject "Rotary Education." Nels Clemens will preside as chairman.

Complete arrangements for attendance from the Hayward club at the annual Rotary conference to be held at San Jose Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21 and 22, will be made at the luncheon, it is announced by John Lee Wilbur, president. It is expected that a 100 per cent membership attendance will go from Hayward, most of the Rotarians to be accompanied by their wives.

Sunday Sermons at Hayward Churches

HAYWARD, March 1.—"The Temptation of Jesus" will be the sermon subject at the Hayward M. E. Church tomorrow morning, with Rev. Henry J. Winsor, pastor, occupying the pulpit. In the evening there will be a program of special music, led by W. B. Kammerer. The pastor will preach on "The Church of the Lighted Lamps," the address based on a quaint custom discovered by an American tourist while traveling in Saxony.

The young people of the Hayward Congregational Church will conduct a playlet, "The America That Is to Be," tomorrow night. In the morning Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor, will tell of "The Meaning and the Value of the Bible."

Rev. Josiah Daniel, Presbyterian Church pastor, will preach on "Forgiveness" at the Sunday morning service. Special music will be rendered. In the evening the sermon theme will be "Listening In." Announcement is made by the pastor that both the Christian Endeavor societies of the church are contemplating attending the Christian Endeavor county convention at Alameda next Friday.

"Christ Jesus" will be the Sunday subject at the Hayward Christian Science Church.

Benefit Whist Party Draws Large Crowd

HAYWARD, March 1.—A capacity attendance participated in the whist tournament given by three local Catholic organizations in benefit of the Hayward All Saints' Catholic church at Native Sons' hall last night. The sponsoring orders were Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America and the Holy Name Society.

The proceeds from the whist will be used toward a debt incurred by recent improvements to the church. Of a $35,000 bill contracted, according to Rev. Thomas Byrne, assistant pastor, there now remains less than $15,000 due.

San Lorenzo Rancher Injured at Salinas

HAYWARD, March 1.—J. J. Smith, orchardist of San Lorenzo, is being treated at a Salinas hospital for a broken collar-bone and several fractured ribs, incurred when the automobile which he was driving through that city overturned, according to information received here. The accident was caused by a tire blowout and happened as Smith was returning to his San Lorenzo home after conveying his wife to Santa Barbara.

Sonora Lumber Mills To Start Logging

SONORA, March 1.—Already preparations are being completed by the two big lumber companies in this county, the Standard and the West Side, to begin their annual operations in the woods.

The open winter will enable the Standard to start work on March 15, much earlier than usual. This year the company will operate three camps—Crandall, Pickering and Cow Creek. It will employ between 300 and 400 men in the woods. The season's cut will, it is estimated, be around 70,000,000 feet.

No date has been fixed for opening camps by the West Side Lumber Company but it will probably start a little later than the Standard, owing to elevation. However, its mill at Tuolumne will resume operations March 25. The company has a sufficient quantity of logs in its pond at that place to keep the mill running full blast until the loggers begin work in the woods. It will maintain two large camps this year, employing several hundred men. The entire plant at Tuolumne has been completely overhauled during the winter.

GRIPPY COLDS

During the period following *colds, coughs, grippe, influenza* or other prostrating illness, when your body is weakened, is the worthwhile time to prove the strength-restorative merit of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It is the food-tonic with world-wide prestige, that strengthens and helps build up the weakened body and restore the normal balance of health. *If you are run-down with Grippe—build up on Scott's Emulsion!*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-115

SAN LEANDRO

San Lorenzo Starts Rhubarb Shipments

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Announcement has been made that the Central California Rhubarb Association will have its headquarters at Estudillo station San Lorenzo. Shipping of rhubarb from that point was started yesterday. While this year's season is somewhat late, due to lack of rain, the association expects to do a large business. The association, although only started last year, controls more than ninety per cent of the rhubarb acreage in Central California. Robert King of San Lorenzo is president of the association, while Arthur L. Rogers of this city is secretary and treasurer. M. E. Picanco of San Lorenzo has again been selected as business manager and bookkeeper.

San Leandro School Election March 28

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—An election for school trustee, short term, will be held on Friday, March 28, to fill the office now held by Charles A. Jeffery. Voting places will be established at the Lincoln school and the Washington school. Jeffery has stated that he is not a candidate for re-election. His friends, however, are urging him to again serve the district.

Hanna Institute to Dance at Fairmont

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Members of Hanna Institute, No. 68, Y. L. I., will hold an entertainment in observance of the anniversary of the lodge this evening at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. R. Foss. A banquet, followed by a special program, and dancing, will be the entertainment for the evening.

Sutter C. of C. Will Aid Colonizing Plan

YUBA CITY, March 1.—The Sutter Basin company will have the cooperation of the Sutter County Chamber of Commerce in its nation wide plan to colonize the vast acreage embraced by the Sutter Basin south of here. The basin is a large area of low land in which the overflow waters of the Sacramento formerly collected in flood seasons.

When the reclamation district was formed the Armours of Chicago were the principal stockholders in the district's lands and a bitter legal battle was fought by Sutter county landowners to resist paying $5,000,000 in assessments for the building of the east levee of a by-pass to carry off the flood waters. The farmers claimed the Armours and their interests should bear the entire cost.

ASTHMA

Glands Swell-Throat Chokes

HERE'S HELP!

Swelling of the glands and the sense of choking so distressing to asthma sufferers is now banished by a new discovery. The world's greatest authorities recommend the ingredients embodied in this prescription. Hundreds report immediate comfort and no more attacks. It will cost you nothing to prove this will do the same for you it has for others. A bottle will be sent you postpaid to try. If it relieves your asthma you may pay $1.25, but if not you owe nothing. Send name and address today for trial bottle.

C. Leavengood, 1010 W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kas.

—Advertisement.

Large Crowd Will Attend Titan Dance

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—The second of a series of public dances to be given by members of the San Leandro Titan club will be held tonight in St. Joseph's hall. Ticket sales show that a large crowd is planning to attend. Milton Stoakes is chairman of the committee in charge. Announcement was made today by Henry Jones Jr., chairman of the theater party, which was planned for Tuesday evening in the Best theater that it has been postponed until a later date.

Singleton Funeral Held in San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Funeral services for John Singleton, 79, who died at his home, 1028 Park street, on Thursday morning following a long illness, were heled today. Singleton was well known in San Leandro and had lived here for a number of years. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Isabel Singleton, a son, Frank Singleton, and two daughters, Beatrice Hough and Helen Fetterhoff of Baltimore. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Veterans' Whist Was Largely Attended

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—A whist party was given last evening by the members of J. J. Borree Camp and Auxiliary at their hall, corner of Ward street and Washington avenue. A large crowd was present. Proceeds raised from this affair will be used for the benefit of the organizations.

SHASTA ROAD TO BE CLOSED 16 HOURS DAILY

REDDING, March 1.—Commencing next Saturday the state highway between Redding and Dunsmuir will be closed 16 hours out of every 24 hours throughout the summer and fall, perhaps till the end of the year. The highway will be open every day from 11 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. Tourist travelers will have to govern their movements accordingly.

The daily blockade is due to the construction work going on between Bayha and Halfway creeks, a distance of ten miles. Blasting will be going on and steam shovels will be at work. The contractors will work two eight-hour shifts.

Oakdale School Board Election On

OAKDALE, March 1.—Indications at present are that there will be a contest for the position of school trustee of the Oakdale High school, whereas a week ago it looked impossible to find anyone who was willing to become a candidate.

Edward W. Dorsey, a farmer, has filed his acceptance to serve if elected, and petitions have been circulated asking George J. Bentley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and George D. Macomber, city engineer, to become candidates. Pressure is also being brought to bear upon E. D. Heron, a member of the board at present, to reconsider and allow his name to be placed upon the ballot. C. C. Turner will be a candidate to succeed himself as a trustee for the Oakdale Grammar school district, and there will probably be no opponent.

1200 ACRE RANCH AT OAKDALE SOLD FOR FIG ORCHARD

L. A. Firm Plans to Plant Tract With View to Subdivision.

OAKDALE, March 1.—The United Bank and Trust Company has sold its 1200-acre ranch, located five miles south of this city and known as the Palmer ranch, to C. J. Hodges and W. R. Blake of Los Angeles, who plan to plant the whole tract to Kadota figs. Teams have been put to work leveling a part of the tract and they will try and get 150 acres checked up and planted this season.

It is their intention to develop the whole tract and later to sell it off in lots to suit the purchaser. It is stated that these parties are well financed and are in a position to take care of the orchards until they come into bearing.

Permission has been granted the Oakdale Chamber of Commerce by the city trustees of Manteca to place a sign in that city directing travel to Yosemite and other mountain points by way of Escalon over the new paved road, as it is about five miles shorter than any other route.

The Pacific Pea Packing Company of this city has contracted to take the output of 250 acres of tomatoes for this season and will probably take on some more acreage. Its first run of the season will be on spinach, followed by peas, and then it intends to install machinery so that they will pack fruit the coming summer.

Peaches, pears and Kadota figs will be the principal fruits handled, following which tomatoes and hominy will take attention so that the cannery will be in operation about nine months of the year. An experiment was made last year on Kadota figs and it proved successful. Many orchards in this section will soon be in bearing.

Garrison Turner, who has been on the sales force of the Grange Company in this city for six years, has resigned his position and will leave next week for Seattle, Wash., his former home, where he will go into the nursery business, an occupation that he followed previous to coming to Oakdale. His wife and son will remain here for a while before going to Seattle.

William J. McMahon, well-known resident of this city, stepped into a drain ditch at the side of the street recently, breaking his right leg at the ankle.

Burton Smith, who was formerly engineer of the Oakdale Irrigation District, has accepted a position as manager of the government irrigation project at Twin Falls, Idaho. Smith served as chief engineer here about eight years, leaving here two years ago to work for the state in connection with the water survey of the state made under the Marshall act.

A. Dickow, rancher living near here, was sentenced to four months in the county jail by Superior Judge J. C. Needham when he pleaded guilty to a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor. He was arrested several weeks ago.

Bert Frassa of this city has been sued for $2065 by Mary Switzer as a result of a collision in automobiles on January 1. It is claimed that Frassa drove onto the highway from a side road and did not give the Switzer car the right of way to which it was entitled and as a result Mary Switzer was injured.

NURSE STAFF TO BE AUGMENTED

ST. HELENA SANITARIUM, March 1.—There are fifty-three student nurses in training and eleven graduate nurses at the St. Helena Sanitarium, yet this nursing staff is proving inadequate to take care of the many guests of the institution. As the unusual large patronage calls for an increasing demand for nurses, the training school faculty is planning to start a spring class of nurses the 1st of April. The training school schedule calls for the regular class opening of student nurses in September.

Alonzo E. Wearner, a graduate nurse of the St. Helena Sanitarium, is to sail for China soon, under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Board of the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, to engage in medical missionary work in Hankow, China. Mr. and Mrs. Wearner have spent seven years in China in the vicinity of Waichow, but the last year have been on furlough in California. Mrs. Wearner is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson who have lived at the sanitarium for many years and plans to join her husband in China later.

New Furniture Firm Comes To Oakland

After four months spent in investigating practically every large city from San Diego to Seattle, Messrs. Scott & Gerber finally decided upon Oakland for the establishment of their furniture business, and yesterday opened to the public a show room that is unique in many of its details. The location is the entire downstairs of the Midgley Building at San Pablo and Sixteenth street, where the new firm will have on one floor 30,000 square feet of floor space stocked with living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, rugs, lamps and shades, novelties, etc. The showrooms running through the entire block from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets, with entrances on San Pablo and Sixteenth street.

Scott and Gerber are both men of long experience in the furniture business, and have transformed the downstairs portion of the building into one of the largest and handsomest stores in the entire Eastbay section.

The opening was held from 2 o'clock Saturday until 10 p. m., during which time there was both instrumental and vocal music provided. Souvenirs and gifts of hundreds of dollars in merchandise orders were distributed to visitors during these hours.

PRUNES CANNED AT SANTA CLARA TO SHIP ABROAD

Cannery Puts Up 100 Tons of Dried Fruit for Export Trade.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 1.—More than 100 tons of choice Santa Clara valley prunes are being canned here for export trade in the cannery of Libby, McNeil & Libby. The fruit was purchased from the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. Canning dried prunes is a comparatively new departure in the handling and marketing of this fruit.

The Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce is trying to engage the Sunnyvale brass band as a feature for the Silver Jubilee Blossom festival in Saratoga, March 22 and 23. The band is not yet uniformed and some difficulty is expected in this regard.

Negotiations are reported under way for a factory to begin production soon at the Goldy Machine Works, which has long been idle here, but is regarded as one of the most completely equipped machine shops on the coast.

The Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce is planning to hold a booster dinner next Thursday evening, March 6, at the Congregational church hall, the meal being served by the members of the Ladies' Aid society. Guests are invited from San Jose, Palo Alto, and the proposed Bay Shore highway and the most feasible locations and routings for this project will be fully discussed.

The Ladies' Missionary circle of the Baptist church is inviting the members of missionary societies of local churches to meet with them to observe the interdenominational day of prayer for missions next Friday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Ella Wilson, 425 Mathilda avenue. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The Sunnyvale Indians, the local baseball club, will hold its first regular baseball practice of the year tomorrow.

MONTEREY CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

MONTEREY, March 1.—The Monterey Improvement club is planning to give a picnic for children. The entertainment committee has been selected as a committee of arrangements to arrange for the affair. The date has not yet been set.

The latest addition to Carmel's list of authors is Frederick O'Brien. He has rented the Kett cottage on San Antonio street and will remain for some months.

Preparations are being made by teachers and pupils of the new Monterey grammar school for an operatta, "Pixie's Triumph," which will be given March 7 at the Monterey grammar school auditorium. Proceeds from the play are to be used entirely for the purchase of additional school equipment.

Approximately 875 voters have registered in Monterey and New Monterey, according to tabulations made by Mrs. Joseph Alves, registrar. City Clerk Mason estimates there are about 1,700 voters in Monterey proper.

A resolution asking that the city council take measures to provide better bus service between Monterey, New Monterey and Pacific Grove has been adopted by the Monterey Improvement club. A similar resolution has been adopted by the Pacific Grove chamber of commerce.

Capay Valley Trees Promise Big Crop

WOODLAND, March 1.—Three moderately warm days and the apricot orchards throughout the stretch of the Capay valley, a distance of 42 miles are abloom, promising one of the greatest crops in the history of the county, according to George H. Hoppin, a leading orchardist. Smudge pots are being prepared in the event of a frost, that the great crop may be saved. Smudge pots saved the best part of the crop last season.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused By Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.

U. S. PROSPERITY HELD DEPENDENT ON EUROPE STATE

Former Czecho-Slovakian Adviser, Says Continent Must Be Restored.

BERKELEY, March 1.—The prosperity of the United States cannot continue unless Europe is restored to an independent economic basis Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson, former member of the University of California faculty, who served as a special investigator for the American Relief Administration abroad, told members of the Berkeley Public Spirit Club at a luncheon.

"Until Germany and Russia are returned to the economic structure of the world, England, France and Italy will be held back and I do not believe the prosperity of the United States can continue unless Europe is reinstated," said Prof. Hutchinson, who spent four years in Europe, two of which he was technical advisor for the Czecho-Slovakian government.

REASON FOR CONCERN.

"While conditions are not as bad as they appear to one suddenly injected into them," he continued, "there is grave reason for concern. At the end of the war European nations were of two classes: the old, exhausted by fighting, and the little new ones, exalted by their first taste of independence and inexperienced in the difficulties of government. Differences in religion, language and nationality, along with the establishment of new boundaries with artificial tariff barriers on both imports and exports, a depreciated and depreciating currency with the economic breakdown, resulted in the disruption of business between nations.

"Direct barter followed, but at first animosities made the simple swopping of goods difficult. When the Poles had potatoes and no sugar and the Czechs had sugar and no potatoes, it was almost impossible to get their representatives at first to sit down together in the same room to negotiate an exchange. The same spirit prevailed between Austria and Jugo-Slavia. This has been overcome to a great degree. The railroads are now running as well as before the war, frontier difficulties are improved, customs modified and a better political understanding reached.

GERMANY, RUSSIA WORST.

"The transformation of Austria from depression, glumness and gloom, almost over night, is one of the bright spots. Germany and Russia are the worst off, but I think Germany is depressed psychologically rather than economically, and will continue to be until the reparation question is settled. Fundamentally there is nothing seriously wrong with her economic resources and I believe the turn of the tide will be rapid for recovery when it comes. As to Russia, although communism is practically wiped out, probably only twenty per cent of her industrial resources are left. She has her land, her mines and her people, eighty-five per cent of them peasants, and once her political policies are reformed she will rapidly come back."

MERCED SCHOOL EDIFICES RUSHED

MERCED, March 1.—The cafeteria and manual arts buildings at the Merced high school have been completed and the work on the auditorium is nearing completion, Principal A. W. Meany reported yesterday. The auditorium will be finished by the middle of April or the middle of May, he stated.

The auditorium will have a large stage and orchestra pit, and at the back a gallery which can be entered from the second story of the main building. The manual arts wing will house the manual training and mechanical drawing classes, and a machine shop.

Bonds for constructing the additions were voted last spring, the entire issue being $200,000, of which $125,000 was for the new school house at Livingston and $75,000 for those additions. The work here will be done below the estimate, Mr. Meany said.

203,499 Cars Stolen In 28 U. S. Cities

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—Automobile thefts in the 28 principal cities of the United States totaled 203,499 during the past six years, the National Automobile Dealers' Association reported today. Of this number 153,527, or nearly 75 per cent, were recovered. During the past year 89,612 cars were stolen and 82,384 recovered.

New York City had 7959 thefts and 4865 recoveries in 1923. Chicago had 2631 cars stolen during the year and 2334 recovered. In Los Angeles 4218 automobiles were taken, the largest number of any city in proportion to population. Portland had 556 thefts, 544 recoveries; Denver, 772 thefts, 720 recoveries; San Francisco, 2154 thefts, 2104 recoveries; Seattle, 1342 thefts, 1213 recoveries, and Omaha, 558 thefts, 568 recoveries.

Woodland Elks To Cut Building Cost

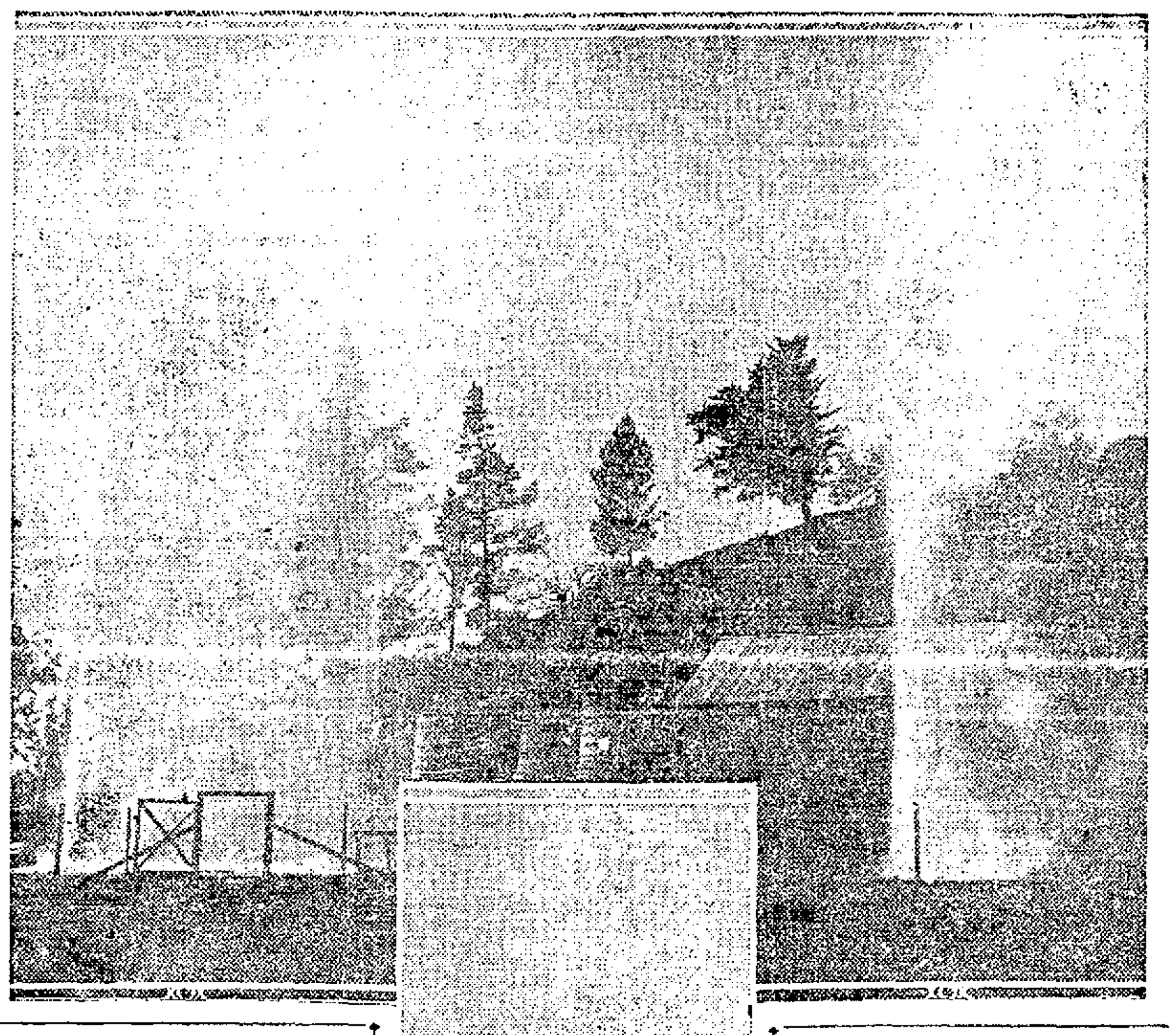
WOODLAND, March 1.—Woodland Lodge of Elks rejected all bids for its projected $130,000 exclusive home, the cornerstone for which was laid January 15, and called for new bids for a building not to exceed in cost $85,000. Lack of rain and uncertain financial conditions were held responsible for the determination to reduce the cost about $45,000. The building will be so constructed as to admit of additions at any time.

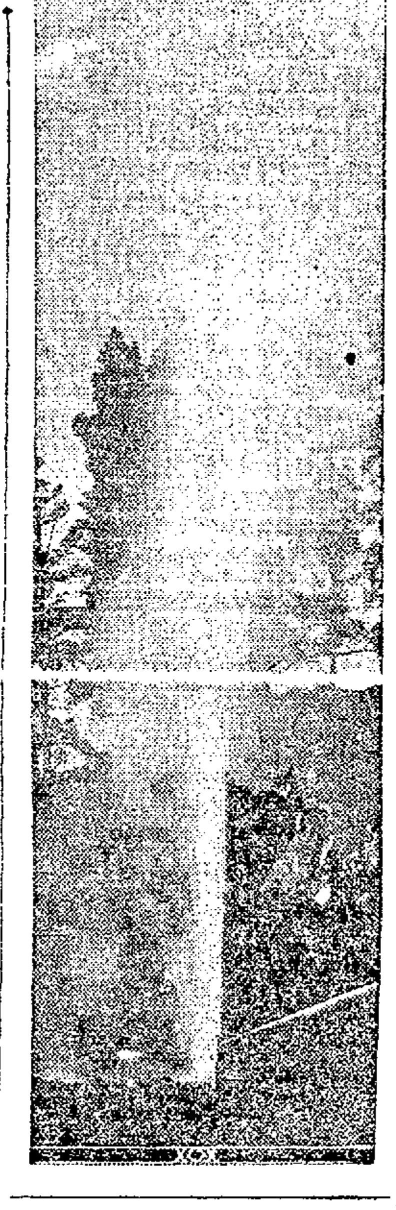
Sunday FOREIGN FITS FREE TRIAL

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write today for my FREE trial treatment. Used successfully 25 years. Give age and explain case. DR. C. M. SIMPSON, 1914 West 44th Street, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Calistoga Geyser Still Spouting

Shortly before noon Monday the largest geyser yet found on the "springs grounds" at Calistoga broke loose and sent a stream of boiling water 100 feet into the air. At last accounts it was still spouting without a moment's let up. Fifty feet away another geyser spouts every 45 minutes. Above, both geysers flowing at once. Below, the new geyser.





WOOD TO SPEAK AT CEREMONY OF AMADOR SCHOOL

PLEASANTON, March 1.—Further plans concerning the dedication of the Amador Valley Joint Union High school on Saturday afternoon March 15 are announced by the high school trustees. The board has secured Will C. Wood, head of the State Department of Public Instruction, as the principal speaker. He will be received as the official guest of Pleasanton at a luncheon, which the Business Men's club will tender him. The club will have Wood and the trustees of the high school as their guests and the members will escort him to the dedication at 2 o'clock.

The trustees have sent out invitations to all the civic and fraternal organizations in the city to send delegations to the exercises and to urge the participation of all their members in the parade which will be held. The community has been asked to assemble at the Pleasanton Grammar school and from there march to the new building in a body.

The corner stone will be laid following a short program to be participated in by civic leaders of Pleasanton.

At various meetings, held during the week by the numerous fraternities, plans were made to assist with the exercises.

TURLOCK FIRE CHIEF RENAMED

TURLOCK, March 1.—E. B. Osborn has been reelected fire chief; C. V. Lundahl was reelected assistant chief and George Keith, first hose captain. Al Dodson was chosen second hose captain and Ralph McVey, secretary and treasurer. J. E. Ferris, who is head of the engineering department, an appointment made by the city trustees, completes the list of fire department officials.

Creed Addresses Pittsburg C. of C.

PITTSBURG, March 1.—Wiggington E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Columbia Steel Corporation addressed the second annual get-together banquet of the Pittsburg Industrial Association and the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Los Medanos.

C. W. Schedler, superintendent of the local plant of the Great Western Electro-Chemical Company and president of the Industrial Association, presided as toastmaster, and more than 100 business, industrial and professional men of the city circled the banquet board.

City Manager R. M. Dorton talked on municipal government and the growing cost of maintaining government institutions.

Other speakers were: Mayor A. V. McFaul Rev. James Muir, pastor of the Congregational Church; E. H. Ward, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Arnold Linscheid president of the Business Men's Association; W. J. Buchanan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and Father F. B. Clyne pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Merced Schools Get $189,000 From State

MERCED, March 1.—Merced county has received from the state school funds the sum of $189,195, being $154,112 for elementary schools and $34,387 for high schools. The county's average daily attendance for 1922-23 was 4,923 in the elementary schools and 872 in the high schools.

JURY OVERRULES DOCTORS.

OROVILLE, March 1.—Albert Spencer Welch who was declared to be insane when examined by doctors was declared to be sane when his case was heard by a jury. Welch demanded a jury trial after having been examined by physicians. The jury returned its verdict in twenty-five minutes after receiving the case.

SANTA ROSANS ARE HEIRS TO SCOTCH ESTATE

SANTA ROSA, March 1.—Eight years after the death of an uncle in Scotland, Archie and Donald MacKillop, local merchants, have received word here which leads them to believe that they have a claim on the estate, which includes $50,000 in cash and some property interests.

Duncan MacKillip, uncle of the late Angus MacKillop of San Francisco, died in 1916 and left his estate to charity subject to the claims of heirs. The trustees of the estate, not knowing that there were heirs in California, have been turning over the estate income for charitable annuities and awards as provided for in the wil. Now, however, the MacKillops here have received information about the will and have retained an attorney to press their claims in the British courts.

Cox and M'Adoo Foes In Ohio Primary Fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 1.—Former Governor James A. Cox and William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury in the Wison administration, are formally pitted against each other for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Ohio preferential primary to be held in April.

The race was declared formally on when McAdoo's list of delegates was filed with Secretary of State Brown late last night, less than two hours before the final filing time expired.

The Cox slate of delegates was filed early last night.

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a [illegible] scientist. This famous remedy called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I want to send a treatment on free trial to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free trial offer and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 1281 Lavex Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

—Advertisement.

PITTSBURG SUIT OVER FISH WHARF IS COMPROMISED

PITTSBURG, March 1.—Litigation which threatened to tie up for an indefinite period the city's plans for a municipal fisherman's wharf came to a sudden end yesterday when a compromise agreement was signed by Mayor A. V. McFaul and Michael Junta, whose franchise rights to adjacent property were attacked in a suit recently instituted by the city.

Bonds of $40,000, voted in 1920, are available for building the wharf. With the [illegible] and the chance for what threatened to be lengthy and costly ligigation eliminated, the bonds will be offered for sale immediately, it was announced today by City Manager R. M. Dorton. At the same time bids will be asked for constructing the wharf, for which plans already have been drawn by City Engineer George T. Oliver and accepted by the council.

The city several months ago purchased the wharf site at the foot of York street and was preparing to start construction when a controversy arose with Michael Junta, holder of an old franchise on adjoining property.

To clear the situation, after months of controversy, the city brought suit against Junta to determine his franchise rights with a view of later contesting them. Shortly after the complaint was filed negotiations were undertaken to compromise the suit and their successful culmination was recorded yesterday in the signing of the agreement. A judgment now is to be entered in court under the terms of the compromise and the legal action will be discussed.

The concessions being made by Junta include permission to the city of construct a bulkhead along the west side of the approach to his wharf to a point 75 feet from the southwest of the wharf; an agreement to waive any rights he might have to the unobstructed use of the navigable waters and property within 150 feet of the wharf; an agreement to move his warehouse from the west side of the approach to the east side, and agreeing to waive his franchise right at the foot of York street to a point approximately thirty feet south of the bulkhead line.

Fishing, formerly the paramount industry here, remains an important industry in the Latin colony and facilities are to be provided by the municipality for the fishing fleet, for net drying and for more economic and efficient handling of the fishermen's products.

The concessions granted by Junta will not in any way interfere with his fish, shipping or wharf business, it is declared, and City Manager Dorton states that all requests made by the city have been granted.

Yuba Shingle Mill Improves Plant

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Extensive additions are being made to the Wooley shingle mills at Clipper Mills, Yuba county. Wooley recently acquired a great tract of timber land and plans to make the shingle industry one of the largest in the hill section of the Sacramento valley.

Boy Scouts To Aid Goodwill Industry

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Boy Scouts of Marysville and Yuba City will assist in the campaign prompted by the Good Will industries of Oakland to gather up cast-off clothing and old newspapers and magazines on Saturday, March 8. The Goodwill Industries is a philanthropic organization whose slogan is "Not Charity but a Chance."

DEVELOPER ENVOY NAMED.

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Newton Cleveland, vice-president of the Yuba Manufacturing company, has been named as Yuba county representative on the Industrial Development board.

FIELD MEET SCHEDULED.

VALLEJO, March 1.—An inter-class field meet will be staged between the Vallejo High school teams on Monday. The Senior team is said to have a lead over the three other teams.

PARLEY CALLED ON VOCATIONAL WORK OF WOMEN

Mills College Sponsors Big Conference, to Be Held on March 8.

A Vocational Conference at Mills College participated in by women who "arrived" in various businesses and professions and designed to afford the students an opportunity of acquainting themselves with openings for economic independence outside the teaching profession, is announced for Saturday, March 8. The program will be presented in Toyon hall in the campus. Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, associate dean and Elizabeth Kenyon Owen, department of economics and sociology, are directing the conference.

Miss Cleo Murtland, associate professor of vocational education in the University of Michigan, who is spending the season in California will give the opening address at 9 a. m. Beginning at 9:30 a. m., the following advisers will meet and talk with students:

Art—Mrs. Imogen Cunningham Partridge, B. A., University of Washington; graduate work in photography at the Dresden School of Technology; are photographer.

Bacteriology and Public Health—Miss May L. Stevens, M. A., University of California; Assistant Epidemiologist, State Board of Health.

Business—Mrs. S. G. Chapman, Women's City Club of San Francisco; Miss M. Ennis, the Emporium, San Francisco.

Home Economics—Mrs. Barbara Reed Robson, Industrial Food Expert, with the Honig Cooper Company of San Francisco; Miss Sloss, B. A., Stanford, Mary Neva Clothing Shop, Oakland; Miss Mason, manager of the Cocoa Tree Inn, Oakland; Mrs. A. V. Barrett, B. A., Stanford, authority on Textiles, the Emporium, San Francisco.

Library Work—Miss Edith Coulter, Reference Librarian, University of California.

Psychology—Miss Henrietta A. Johnson, Assistant Director, Bureau of Research, Oakland Public School, in charge of special classes.

Social Service—Mrs. Emily Harris Noble, in charge of Social Welfare Field work, University of California.

Journalism—Annie Laurie, San Francisco.

RECLAMATION LAW UPHELD BY COURT

BENICIA, March 1.—Dr. P. B. Fry of this city has received word from Harry L. Huston, attorney for the Benicia Reclamation district, that the suit of Isabelle Peterson against the board of supervisors of Solano county for a rehearing of the protests against the assessment against the property in the district, has been decided by the appellate court against Mrs. Peterson.

The suit was to test the constitutionality of the law creating the district passed by the legislature. If it had been decided in favor of Mrs. Peterson, the district would have been abolished. The suit was first heard in the superior court of Solano county by Judge King of Napa county. A decision was given in favor of the district. It was appealed to the supreme court and about a month ago the supreme court transferred the case to the appellate court on account of the tremendous number of cases in the higher court.

Leo J. Meiner, attorney for Mrs. Peterson, will ask for a rehearing.

OAKLAND SHRINE TO MAKE TOUR

MONTEREY, March 1.—Nobles of Aahmes temple of the Mystic Shrine will visit the Monterey Peninsula in a private car Sunday, March 9. Saturday evening the Oakland men will hold a ceremonial at Watsonville.

The morning after the Watsonville rites the Shriners will start for Del Monte where they will lunch. During the afternoon scenic spots on the Peninsula will be visited. Two hundred or more Aahmes nobles will be here.

Social Worker to be Dinner Honor Guest

Christopher Ruess, Eastbay social worker, at one time head of probation work in Alameda county, will return from the east and be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Business and Professional Women's Club next Wednesday evening.

Reservations can be made through Ollie Snedigar, probation officer, at the Detention Home, who succeeded Ruess in the work here.

Ruess resigned as head of the probation work to re-enter the Unitarian ministry. He left that to go east and associate himself with a desk concern. Recently he was made national sales manager.

REVENUE COLLECTOR DUE.

VALLEJO, March 1.—L. A. Burnell, deputy collector United States Internal Revenue officer, will arrive here March 6. He will make his headquarters at Georgia and Sacramento streets.

300 Fowls Die When Airplane Scares Flock

PETALUMA, March 1.—Three hundred pullets were smothered on a Penngrove ranch this week when they crowded together in their fright at a low flying airplane. The fowls acted as if scared by a great hawk. There were 3000 chickens in the flock.

Assists Lodge Festivity

MRS. R. B. LELAND, who with Mrs. Brooks Tompkins and Mrs. Charles M. Richards presided over the bridge tables at the Ladies' Night of San Jose Lodge No. 522, B. P. O. E., last night. —Photo by Bushnell, San Jose.

BITTERWATER TO JOIN MAY FETE

TRES PINOS, March 1.—The Bitterwater Farm Center met last night, and agreed on several major prospects of accomplishment for the next few months, including participation of the district in the second annual May Fete planned in Hollister for the county, entrance of the Bitterwater school in the music memory contest, establishment of a circulating rural library, and co-operation with the rest of the Farm Centers in squirrel and other pest eradication.

Farm Adviser W. J. Tocher addressed the meeting on the needs of cooperation and observance of orders in the foot and mouth disease epidemic situation; and Al Gaisford, cattlemen's association representative, spoke on the needs of organization and cooperation among the cattle raisers to insure a stable and profitable market.

County Superintendent of Schools Catherine Gray spoke on changes in the educational system, and her assistant, Miss Lorraine Stanberry, spoke on the need of competition among the rural schools.

Saratoga To Have District Fire Engine

SARATOGA, March 1.—Plans for the formation of a fire district and the purchase of adequate fire-fighting equipment are being considered by Saratoga, following the action of the county board of trustees in appointing three fire commissioners to draw up suitable fire district boundaries, hold an election, and care for other preliminaries connected with getting the district established.

Following several ineffectual attempts to rouse community action in the past, a number of local men secured a petition of some 75 names, asking the supervisors to form a fire district here. The board of supervisors responded by appointing Martin Kane, Fred Smith and Eber Tarleton as commissioners, and instructing them to take whatever further action might be necessary.

Hollister C. of C. To Give Entertainment

HOLLISTER, March 1. — The forum committee of the San Benito County Chamber of Commerce announces a banquet and night of entertainment for here next Monday, in Elks' hall, with Fred S. McCarger, secretary of the Salinas booster body, as the speaker of the evening.

A special program of music and singing has been arranged.

McCarger spoke here recently to a road booster body and predicted a new era of cooperation among the coast counties business men as a result of the completion of the Pacheco Pass road, the link between the San Joaquin valley and Watsonville, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

Court Frees Wife Who Walloped Man

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, March 1.—Judge David Moylan, in Municipal Court here, has advanced the cause of married women's freedom one step farther by a decision in which he held a woman was justified even to the point of using a flat iron in preventing a friend of her husband from telling a story in her home to which she objected.

The husband, according to the testimony in court, took the friend's part, but the court said a wife was the best judge of the stories told in the home and dismissed the woman, who had been arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

Yale Tells State How to Be Healthy

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 1.—Besides having a large share in educating Connecticut through its summer college course for school teachers and its free public lectures, Yale University is having a hand in caring for the health of the state.

Woman Plays Piano at 85th Birthday Party

SUNNYVALE, March 1.—"Grandma" Von Lindermann, beloved of many local people, has just celebrated her 85th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Fuller. Many friends and neighbors called during the day and many gifts were presented.

"Grandma" played on the piano for her guests and entertained with lively stories of the happenings of pre-Civil War days. "Grandma" Von Lindermann is active as a yungster in spite of her many years, and never misses a Sunday in attendance at church and Sunday school.

CAPTAIN NAMED SECTOR OFFICER

The Eastbay sector of the Association of the Army of the United States, at its monthly banquet Friday night, elected to the office of secretary Captain Lafayette D. Mathews, commanding officer of headquarters company, 363d Infantry.

The election of Captain Mathews was the first step in a new effort to increase the membership of the local sector and draw more of the public's attention to the importance of adequate national defense.

That greater interest in defense facilities is needed was pointed out by the speaker of the evening, Lieutenant Colonel Fitch, Ninth Corps Area Staff.

Fireman's Death Benefit Given Widow

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—A death benefit of $1000 awarded by the Widows and Orphans Association of the San Francisco fire department was ordered restored today to Mrs. Sophie O'Connor, 3701 Twenty-second street, widow of James J. O'Connor, veteran fireman who died July 21, 1922. Mrs. O'Connor declares that shortly before her husband's death his children by a former marriage took him from home in an automobile and got him to sign over to them his fireman's award. The court held that Mrs. O'Connor was entitled to the money and gave her an order to recover from the children, Bernard, Irene and James O'Connor.

Charities Board Seeks Home for Eight Lads

Eight lads—four Americans and four Portuguese—are wanting homes and mothers.

The Children's Department of the Associated Charities, Lakeside 7906, is endeavoring to bring together these homeless youngsters and the home which shall welcome them. A payment of $17.50 a month each, together with clothing, is offered the big-hearted woman who will volunteer as a foster mother. It is not necessary that any of these boys find accommodations together.

They are just average, easily guided lads who have been called upon suddenly to find new homes. They range in age from 12 to 16 years.

Bride of Month Is Awarded Divorce

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Mrs. Jude Marcus, bride of a month, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Edwin Marcus by Judge Eugene P. McDaniel when the wife testified that Marcus caused her mental anguish and worry by a confession concerning a San Jose girl. The couple were married in Stockton.

DISCUSS PEACE PLAN.

VALLEJO, March 1.—A discussion of the Bok Peace Plan will be the feature of the meeting of the Vallejo Center League of Women Voters at the Y on Tuesday.

ARMY AIRMEN TO HOP OFF MARCH 16 FOR WORLD TRIP

Flight Commander's Plane Proves to Be Tail-Heavy in Test.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CLOVER FIELD, Santa Monica, March 1. — The United States army around-the-world flight in four large cruiser biplanes will start from Clover Field here Sunday, March 16, weather conditions in the north and mechanical condition of the planes permitting, it was officially announced here by Lieutenant Corliss C. Mosely, commander of the field.

Over-night stops will be made at Sacramento, Portland and Seattle. At Seattle pontoons will be placed on the cruisers and conditions may make necessary a three or four-day stop-over at the Sand point field there.

Sunday, March 16, will be aviation day here of the Army Air Service, making one of the greatest aviation meets on the Pacific coast and probably in the history of aviation. Commanders of Army air fields throughout the country have been invited, and many aviators are expected to fly from all points in the United States to Clover Field for the event. Proceeds will go to the army relief association.

Lieutenant Eric Nelson and Sergeant A. L. Harvey have made a trial flight in one of four Douglas air cruisers which will hop off on the around-the-world flight.

A one-hour balance and motor test revealed that the airplane cruiser was tail heavy. This, according to those connected with the flight, may prove a serious obstacle to perfect navigation of the plane, and may require changes that will take several days to accomplish.

Lieutenant Moseley accompanied Lieutenant Nelson on the trial trip.

The plane exceeded speed expectations, an open throttle giving it a velocity of 105 miles an hour. A valuable feature disclosed by the test was the ability of the plane to motor down for a stop, which is greatly desired for marine landing, army officers stated.

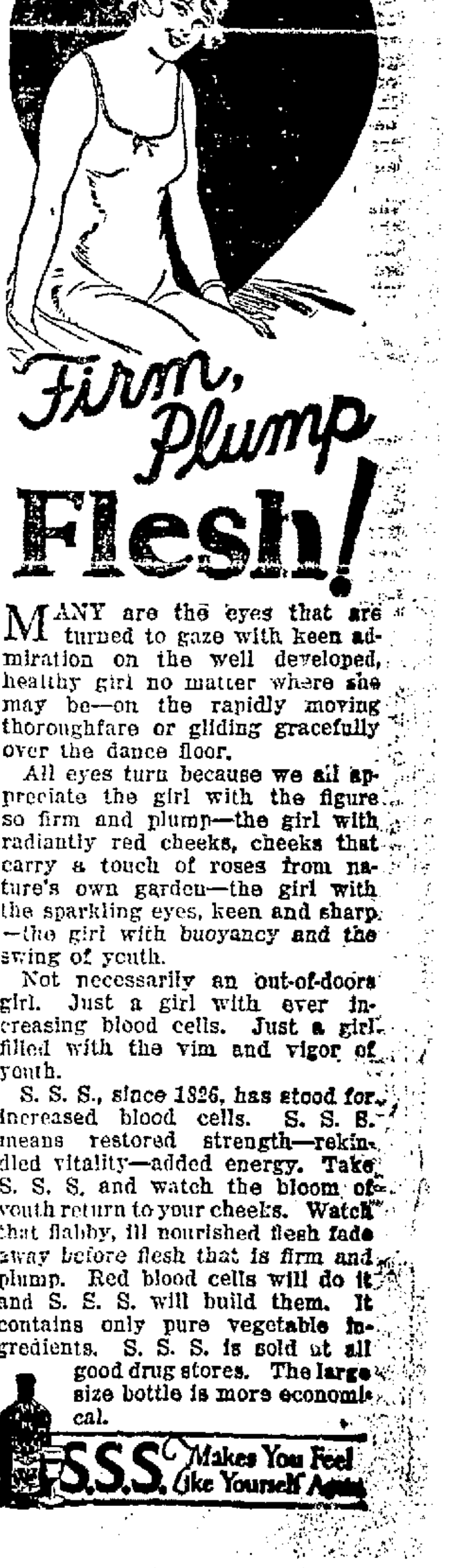
The plane is to be used in the world trip by Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the flight. The planes of Lieutenants Nelson, Lowell H. Smith and Leigh Wade, other world flyers, probably will be tested next week, it was announced.

FRUIT MEN MAP BROWN ROT WAR

HOLLISTER, March 1.—A mass meeting of commercial fruit growers was held here today to discuss measures to be taken to control or combat brown rot on the fruit trees of the county orchards, with Professor B. A. Rudolph, of the University of California, as the speaker.

Professor Rudolph warned the orchardists not to place too much faith in the belief about a "dry year" making spraying and other precautionary measures unnecessary, asserting that there is always enough moisture in the coast counties to aid the fungus in its devastating work.

Through Farm Adviser W. J. Tocher, the U. C. man is to stay in this district for several days, demonstrating the mixture and use of sprays, and offering advice on pest problems in local orchards.



Firm, Plump Flesh!

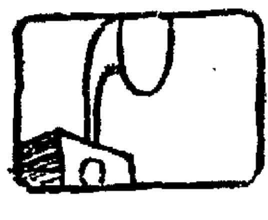
MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

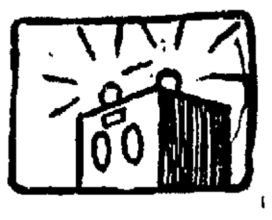
Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cell will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO



NEW RADIO BILL BRISTLES WITH FEES AND FINES

Anti-Alien Ownership Clause Incorporated; Will Be Presented Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 1—Although the new White Radio Bill is understood to have been approved in its major features by the Commerce Department, the Navy Communications Service and the Signal Corps, as well as most of the commercial interests, it has not yet been introduced in the House. Congressman White of Maine reports progress and says he is "hopeful" of introducing it soon.

The delay, unavoidable as it may have been, is considered unfortunate by some radio enthusiasts and interests. Last week, Senator McNary of Oregon reintroduced the old bill which failed to pass the Senate last year. Evidently he and Congressman White had not gotten together, and as a consequence two radio bills will soon be under consideration, although the White bill, if it passes the House, may later be substituted for the McNary bill now in the hands of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Generally, the White bill, a modification of the 1923 bill, still carries the anti-alien ownership and the anti-trust provisions. It provides for the licensing at specified fees of all transmission stations and operators by the Secretary of Commerce. No mention of receiving stations is made, it is understood. Details prescribing penalties for infractions of rules, such as operating without licenses, were not worked out at the last report, but it is believed the revocation of licenses and seizure of equipment, as well as fines, will be provided.

It is possible that the White bill may be introduced next week, but the author says he can give no assurance of a date.

"EVERYTHING IN RADIO"

If you intend to build your receiving set or to buy a receiving set of any kind, we carry the most complete line of all high-grade standard radio receiving sets and apparatus. Fada five tube knock-down units complete, $62.50. Get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Cleveland Radio Supply
2306 BROADWAY
Oakland
Phone Lakeside 656

KLX Artists

Two of the artists who will participate in the program to be broadcast from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station, next Wednesday evening: MRS. GRACE D. LE PAGE (top), lyric soprano, a favorite with the radio audience, and ALICE DAVIES ENDRIES, accomplished violinist. They will be assisted by Miss Eva M. Garcia, Eastbay pianist and teacher.

Neutrodyne Receives KGW Rebroadcast

Many requests for information have reached The TRIBUNE regarding the receiving set which was used last Friday night in connection with the rebroadcasting of Radio KGW from KLX. The two stations have a separation on the air of but seventeen meters, and to receive Portland under the very shadow of the KLX signals has caused some of the fans to inquire as to the kind of receiving apparatus used. The set used was a five-tube Neutrodyne, assembled by Gallagher & Eiferle of Oakland.

AMPLIFYING TUBE SHORTAGE SLOWS UP RADIO SALES

Local Dealers Charge Trust Plot Against All Outsiders.

The shortage of amplifying tubes has caused an alarming decrease in the sale of radio receiving sets employing a six-volt filament current supply, according to the local radio dealers. The shortage is on the six-volt tubes. There seems to be a plentiful supply of "peanut" tubes, or tubes that require only a dry cell current.

No explanation for the shortage on the part of the manufacturers has been offered, according to the dealers, who have failed thus far to obtain any assurances that tubes will be forthcoming in the near future. The shortage has not only retarded the sale of manufactured sets, dealers say, but also the sale of radio parts. Some assert that it is a plan on the part of the manufacturers to force the public to purchase dry-cell equipment.

Dealers can see no reason for the shortage. They say that the demand for radio apparatus has increased the manufacture of apparatus, and that practically everything in the way of parts and ready made sets is available. The manufacture of tubes has increased in proportion, they point out, and the demand for tubes is no greater in normal times than the demand for apparatus. The shortage came suddenly and without warning to the dealers. Consequently many prospective sales have been retarded because of the lack of the most essential parts of the apparatus.

There is no shortage on detector tubes, they report, nor on any other tubes except the amplifiers, which are used in the Neutrodyne, De Forest, Erla, Crosley and other receivers, as well as the home-made variety.

Local dealers charge that the shortage is aimed at manufacturers of radio sets outside of those controlled by a certain corporation.

FANS RESPOND TO AIR WAVE DEBATE

As an indication of the widespread interest in the radio debate broadcast from KGW and KLX last Friday night, the first flood of votes reached The TRIBUNE yesterday. Most of them, of course, are from local listeners-in, those at a distance having not had sufficient time to arrive. The vote is very interesting.

No indication of how the votes are being cast will be given until the end of the time allotted for the sending of the votes. Harold Cherniss, however, of the University of California team, is the favorite debater, incidentally, while Joseph Frazer of Oregon seems to have also been favored as an able speaker. Although there was no request to mention the individual speakers, the fans seem to have taken it upon themselves to express their views about the various participants in the debate.

Pittsburgh Radio Heard in Calcutta

LONDON, March 1—A concert broadcast by station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., last Saturday night and relayed from London, was heard clearly for thirty-two minutes in Calcutta, India. This information was contained in a cablegram from the Calcutta Statesman to its London office today.

A News Broadcast!

On Page 16A

LISTEN IN AT

Capwells

New Radio Department

Featuring the

KENNEDY

(The Radio of Royalty)

Third Floor, Phonograph Section

Sold as separate sets or with phonographs.

BROADCAST PROGRAMS

Broadcasting Program for week beginning Sunday, March 2, 1924.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
Radio KLX.
509 Meters.

SUNDAY.
(Silent.)

MONDAY.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau forecast, market and financial summary. Weather report is read promptly at 7:15.

8 to 10 p. m.—Broadcasting by Radio Club, University of California, over private leased wires through KLX, from Stephen's Union hall, University campus.

1 News bulletins by A. S. U. C. Publicity Bureau.

2 Engineers' Day talk (What it is and what will be doing). By I. M. Ingerson, '24, chairman engineers' council.

3 Talk on "Physical and Athletic Training at the University of California," by F. M. Kleeberger, chairman department of physical education.

4 Selections by The Sheet Iron Quartette, composed of J. J. Young, '25; W. L. Rand, '25; B. A. Van Tassel, '25, and J. E. Hogberg, '25.
(a) Jerusalem Morning.
(b) Negro Love Song.

5 Three-act play, "Romancers," by Rostand. Presented by the Little Theater Players.
(Act One).
Between Acts One and Two, The Sheet Iron Quartette:
(a) That Old Gang of Mine.
(b) No, No, Nora.
Romancers.
(Act Two).
Between Acts Two and Three, The Sheet Iron Quartette:
Selected
Romancers.
(Act Three).

TUESDAY.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau Bulletin, market and financial news. (Weather at 7:15).

WEDNESDAY.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, financial and market summary. (Weather at 7:15).

8 p. m.—Studio program.

1 Vocal solo by Grace D. Le Page, lyric soprano, piano accompaniment by Miss Eva M. Garcia.
Aria (Memi's Song—La Boheme) .... Puccini

2 Violin solos by Alice Davies Endriss, piano accompaniment by Miss Garcia.
(a) Nocturne in E flat .... Chopin-Sarsate
(b) Indian Lament .... Dvorak-Kreisler

3. Instructive talk by J. A. Ramsey of the National Carbon Company, on "B" batteries.
"Dry Cell Characteristics"

4. Piano solos by C. Purves Smith.
(a) Second Movement Sonata Pathetique ....Beethoven
(b) Three preludes in D flat .... C. Purves Smith

5 Vocal solos by Adleen Stanley, T. & D. theater favorite.
(a) Maggie
(b) You Can Take Me Away from Dixie (But You Can't Take Dixie from Me) .... Fred Rose

6 Vocal solos by Ned Nicholson, piano accompaniment by Bobby Lee.
(a) In the Evening.
(b) Whose Izzy Is He?

7. Vocal solos by Howard Smith.
(a) Forget Me Not .... Frank Gillen
(b) Only a Butterfly .... Jerry Sullivan

8. Vocal solo by Bobby Lee
Sunshine of Mine........Brown

9 Violin solos by Alice Davies Endriss, Miss Garcia accompanying
(a) On Wings of Song..Achron
(b) Caprice Viennois..Kreisler

10. Vocal solos by Grace D. La Page, Miss Garcia accompanying.
(a) Sylvia . . . O[illegible]
(b) Spring's Singing..MacFayden
(c) Dawn In the Forest Ronald

11. Piano solos by Miss Eva M. Garcia
(a) A Flat Impromptu..Chopin
(b) C Sharp Minor (Waltz).. .... Chopin

12 Vocal solos by Mrs. Le Page with violin obligato by Alice Davies Endriss, piano accompaniment by Miss Garcia
(a) Ma Lil' Batau....Strickland
(b) Just Been Wonderin'.... .... Canning

13 Piano solos by Miss Eva M. Garcia.
Selected.

THURSDAY.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items United States Weather Bureau forecast, market and financial news. (Weather at 7:15).

FRIDAY.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau forecast, market and financial summary. (Weather at 7:15).

8 p. m.—Studio program:

1. KLX Trio, Harriet French, violin; Joziena Vander Ende, cello; G. H. M. Schultheis, piano and director.
(a) March du Sacre from "Le Prophet" .... Meyerbeer
(b) Waltz, "Estudiantina"... .... Waldteufel

2. Vocal solos by William Edward Johnson, baritone.
(a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes— Old English
(b) Off to Philadelphia .... Old Irish

3. KLX Trio.
(a) Grand Selection from "Faust" .... Gounod
(b) Excerpts from "Maytime" .... Romberg

4. Vocal solos by Valera Post, pupil of Mme. Dorothy Raegen Talbot.
Selected.

5 Violin solo by Harriet French
Selected.

6. Vocal solos by William Edward Johnson, baritone.
(a) All Through the Night.. .... Old Welsh
(b) Border Ballad...Old Scotch

7. "Bits from Life," by George Wendell
The Funny Side of Life.
The Sad Side of Life.

8. KLX Trio.
(a) A Belle Nuit from "Love Tales" .... Offenbach
(b) "Salome" Fantasia .... Strauss

9. Vocal solos by Valera Post.
Selected

10. Cello solo by Joziena Vander Ende
Selected.

11 KLX Trio.
Solveg's Song .... Grieg

12 Popular numbers by the KLX orchestra, under direction G. H. M. Schultheis.

SATURDAY.

7 to 8:30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau forecast.

HALE BROS., Inc.
KPO—423 Meters.

SUNDAY.

11 to 12 noon—Radio church services will be conducted by Rev. W. A. Davis of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, missionary to the Japanese of California. His talk will be "The Word Made Flesh."

The soloist will be A. J. Milligan, baritone, accompanied by Miss Jane Seargent Sands. His selections will be:
Requiem ....
The Holy City ....
Leave It with Him ....

Theodore John Irwin will render the following piano selections:
Prelude—Andante in F...Beethoven
Postlude—Nocturne .... Chopin

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

12 (noon)—Time signals and reading of Scriptures.

1 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee program.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m. (except Saturday)—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m. (except Friday and Saturday)—Stories for children by "Big Brother" of KPO.

7 to 7:30 p. m. (except Friday and Saturday)—Dinner concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

MONDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Miss Angelina Stork, violinist, accompanied by Miss Grace Campbell, will render.
Obertass .... Wieniawski
Canyonetta .... Tschaikowsky

Miss Irene Miller, pianist, will render the following:
Fantasie—C Minor .... Bach
Berceuse—Op. 55 .... Chopin
Erotikon No. 3 .... Sjogren
Elegie .... Grieg
Marche Grotesque .... Sirding

9 to 10 p. m.—Sherman Clay night, under the direction of Carl Lamont.
Contralto solos—
Sweetheart of Paradise...Cadman
In An Old Rose and Lavender Shawl .... Wilson
Annae K. Blotckey
Bass Solos—
The Big Bass Viol .... Bohannon
Little Northern Window .... Dare
Victor Vogel
Piano solo—
Japanese Cherry Dance ....Smith
Mabel Powell
Violin solo—
Chanson Polonaise .. Wieniawski
Edward Harkins
Baritone solos—
Just An Old Love Song .... Scherizingie
My Dear .... Dyer
Walter Dupre
Ensemble Numbers—
The West, a Nest and You ..Yoell
Sleep .... Lebieg
Lela Saling, soprano
Soprano solos—
My Dearest Prayer ....Tandler
Violin obligato by Edward Hawkins
Just a Bit of Irish Lace ...Solmon
Lela Saling, soprano
Ensemble quartet—
When My Honey Sings An Old-time Song .... Carey

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace rose room bowl.

TUESDAY.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program by Giffen Vocal studio, Frank Carroll Giffen, instructor, president Music Teachers Association of California:
Chorus—
La Floraja (operetta "Violet Vanders"); Tu Mi Vuoi Tanto Bene (Italian folk song).
The singers are: Mesdames Cohn, Starks, Stillman, Roche, Minten, Paulsen, Dunn; Misses Archibald, Giffen, McConnaha, Darrow, Mangels, Ulrich, Davis, Ewing, Messrs Graybeal, Nealan, Wall, Risdon, Erwin.
Soprano solo—
Voi che Sapete .... Mozart
Down in the Forest ......Ronald
Florence Archibald
Soprano solos—
I Know Not ....
Old Maid's Song ....
Carmela (from early California songs) .... Gertrude Ross
Clavantes (Spanish folk song) ..
Marjorie Sayles, lyric-soprano
Soprano solos—
Good-bye, Sweet Day .... Kate Vannah
Asking ....
Greeta McConnaha
Mezzo-soprano
Baritone solos—
Duna .... Josephine McGill
I Must Down to the Sea Again.. .... Densmore
Henry Ashmun
Soprano solos—
Waltz Song (Romeo and Juliet) .... Gounod
L'Oiseau Bleu .... Dalcroze
Chanson Norwegienne..Foudraine
Elsa Behlow Trautner
Piano solos—
Song Without Words..Saint-Saens
Rigaudon .... MacDowell
Dolores Leonard, pianist from Manning school
Soprano solo—
Voi lo Sapete (from "Cavalliera") .... Mascagni
Eugenie Wazan
Contralto solos—
L'Esclave .... Lalo
Aria of Siebel (from Faust) ... . Gounod
Elsa Hetty
Chorus—
L'Amor mio parti Soldato (from Violet Venders) .... Giffen
E parlite (Italian folk songs) ...
Soprano solos—
I Did Not Know .... Woodford-Finden
Villanelle .... Dell Acqua
Wake Up ....
In My Garden .... Liddle
Marjorie Sayles
Baritone solos—
Dio Possente (from Faust) .... Gounod
Where My Caravan Has Rested
Henry Ashmun
Soprano solos—
Homage to Spring ... MacFadyen
At Night .... Rachmaninoff
Song of the Open ....La Forge
Mrs. Elsa Behlow Trautner
Mrs. Ernest Minten and Mrs. Elise Young Maury, accompanists

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace rose room bowl.

WEDNESDAY.

8 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace rose room bowl.

During intermissions the Sherman Clay trio (R. R. Edgar, tenor; Walter Dupre, baritone; Victor Vogel, basso; Carl Lamont, pianist), under direction of Carl Lamont, will sing popular numbers.

THURSDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—An hour's program arranged under the auspices of Joseph Carey, blind composer, consisting of the San Francisco Male quartet (Edwin Stott, first tenor; Nealan, second tenor; Harold Bishop, baritone; Charles Delmar, bass; and Claude M. Sweeten, musical director of the Golden Gate theater), will be heard for the first time over KPO in some of the blind composer's selections. Mr. Sweeten will be heard in the following violin solos:
Caprice Viennois .... Kreisler
Berceuse .... Faure
Canzonetta .... d'Ambrosio
Schon Rosmarin .... Kreisler

9 to 10 p. m.—Program given under the auspices of the Wiley B. Allen company.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Palace hotel orchestra, playing in the rose room bowl.

FRIDAY.
(Silent evening.)

SATURDAY.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace rose room bowl.

8 to 12 p. m.—Dance music by Art Weidner and his popular dance orchestra.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
KGO—312 Meters.

SUNDAY.
(Silent.)

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

1:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock reports.

6:45 p. m.—Stock exchange and weather reports.

MONDAY.

8 p. m.—Short musical program. Address by Dr. Virgil Dixon, "The Mother and the Adolescent Girl."

TUESDAY.

8 p. m.—"The Hottentot," a drama in three acts, by Victor Mapes and William Collier, played by the KGO Players, directed by Wilda Wilson Church. The cast (in order of speaking):
Mr. Ollie Gilford .... Roger Noble Burnham
Celise (a French maid) ..Eva Lubin
Mrs. Ollie Gilford (May) Vera Moise
Swift (a butler to the Gilfords).. .... Dan Totheroh
Alex Fairfax .... Richard Ehlers
Mrs. Chadwick (a gushing widow) .... Mary Harper
Peggy Fairfax (Alex's sister).... .... Rose Brown
Larry Gilford ......Virgil Markham
Perkins (butler to Fairfax)...... .... J. Spencer Riley
Sam Harrington ..., Harold Minger
Capt. Reggie Townsend (an army officer) .... Gerald Maisby

Note: The entire action of the play takes place in a fashionable country settlement, not far from New York City.

1. Instrumental selection—
Defender March .... Crosby
KGO orchestra
ACT I—Living room of the Fairfax country home—morning.
2. Instrumental selection—
The Horse race ...... Barthelson
KGO orchestra
ACT II—Same as Act 1. That evening.
3. Instrumental selection—
William Tell Overture....Rossini
KGO orchestra
ACT III—A hillside clearing, the following day.
4. Instrumental selection—
The Hero's Return ...... Crosby
KGO orchestra

WEDNESDAY.

8 p. m.—Short musical program.

THURSDAY.

8 p. m.—
Instrumental selections—
(a) Hungarian Dance.....Brahms
(b) Berceuse .... Godard
Towler String quartet and Mertianna Towler, piano

(Continued on Page 11-B)

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Educational institutions and newspapers have recognized the value of broadcasting, it is indicated by the February Radio Service Bulletin, issued by the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce. And there is an increasing number of churches which have found the radio an effective aid in their work.

The latest list of stations broadcasting weather reports, music concerts and lectures shows 95 broadcasting stations connected with universities, colleges and other schools. The same directory lists 46 newspapers or publishing houses which have their own broadcasting stations; while 20 churches are shown in the lists. This does not, however, include a number of churches whose services are broadcasted through some other station, it was pointed out. Three of the broadcasting stations are handled by national guard regiments of as many states. Two states have broadcasting stations for their bureaus of markets, while nine municipalities, chambers of commerce or boards of trade have broadcasting stations, part of these being used for city police forces, and some others being community affairs.

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U. C. RADIO CLUB WILL BROADCAST MONDAY EVENING

Program to Include Speech, Quartette and Play by Thespians.

An interesting program has been prepared by the Radio club of the University of California to be broadcast from the club's studio in Stephen's Union hall, University campus, over private leased wires through KLX tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A feature of the program will be an address by F. M. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education of the University of California. His subject will be "Physical and Athletic Training at the University of California." This talk will prove interesting to those interested in such training, and will reveal some of the methods used by the department in turning out some winning teams.

A novelty will be several vocal numbers by the Sheet Iron Quartet, composed of J. J. Young, '25; W. L. Rand, '25; B. A. Van Tassel, '25, and I. E. Hogberg, '25.

The Little Theater Players, the membership of which is made up of University members, will present a play. The Little Theater Players were scheduled to present "Romancers," a three-act play, but due to the departure from the campus of one of the leading players, who was called away by illness another play will be substituted, the title of which has not been announced. There will also be a jazz orchestra on the program.

The broadcasting from the University has proven to be very popular everywhere, and hundreds of letters are received every week expressing gratitude to the Radio Club, the University, the artists who participate in the programs, and The TRIBUNE, for making these programs possible.

MRS. A. S. MAYNARD

—Photo by Hartsook)

Why California Women Are Beautiful. Health Makes For Beauty

Stockton—"Several years ago I was in bad shape, all run-down, nervous, suffered from functional disturbances. I got so bad that at times it was impossible for me to keep on my feet. I was in this sickly, weak, and nervous state for three years, when I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Had I known of the help these medicines are to women in such a condition, I never would have suffered as I did. I am glad to say these remedies of Dr. Pierce's straightened me out and I am a well woman today. I am willing to have my statement published for the benefit of others."—Mrs. A. E. Maynard, General Delivery.

Dr. Pierce's famous remedies can be procured from your druggist, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—Advertisement.

BROADCAST PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 10-B)

Vocal selection for sextet, violin, piano and organ—
Ave Maria ....
.......Bach-Gounod (Ginn & Co.)
California Mixed quartet—Fanny Bailey Scott, soprano; Ruth Waterman, contralto; Carl Anderson, tenor; Morton Gleason, bass; assisted by Mrs. Herschell L. Hagan, soprano; Mrs. John L. Sandoe, contralto; Edward H. Towler, violin; Mertianna Towler, piano, and William Carruth, organ.
Readings—
(a) Pegasus in Pound. Longfellow
(b) The New Baby ....
Mrs. Swayze Groome
Soprano solos—
(a) Day Is Gone .... Lang
(A. P. Schmidt)
(b) Faltering Dusk ......Kramer
(Ditson)
Fanny Bailey Scott
Address—"Where Has Leisure Gone?" (first part) ....
Florence Bingham Livingston
Tenor solos—
(a) Santa Maria ..Faure (Ditson)
(b) Faithful Johnnie.. Beethoven
(Presser)
Carl Anderson
Vocal selections—
(a) Bonnie Doon....Scotch melody
(b) Land o' the Leal. Scotch melody
KGO Male quartet
Instrumental selections—
(a) A Song .... Mendelssohn
(b) Moment Musical .... Schubert
Towler String quartet and
Mertianna Towler, piano
Piano solos—
(a) To Spring .... Grieg
(b) Waltz in G Minor......Chopin
Mertianna Towler
Contralto and tenor duets—
(a) Home to Our Mountains (Il Trovatore) .... Verdi
(b) Go Pretty Rose (canon form)
.... Marzials
Ruth Waterman and
Carl Anderson
Address—
"Where Has Leisure Gone?"
Florence Bingham Livingston
Baritone solos—
(a) The Garden of Your Heart..
.... Dorel (Boosey)
(b) If I Could Call the Years Back .... Stewart-North
Clarence H. Oliver
Readings—
(a) An Ancient Toast ....
(b) The Courtship of Larry O'Dee
Mrs. Swayze Groome
Instrumental selection—
Theme and Variations .....Haydn
Towler String quartet
Vocal selection—
The Sextet from Lucia de Lammermoor .... Donizetti
California Mixed quartet
Assisted by Mrs Herschell L. Hagan and Mrs. John L. Sandoe
Vocal selections—
(a) Absent .... Metcalf
(A. P. Schmidt)
(b) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ....Dr. Arne
(c) Marcheta .... Schertzinger
(John Franklin Co.)
KGO Male quartet
Soprano solo and chorus—
O for the Wings of a Dove...
.... Mendelssohn

Fanny Bailey Scott
Instrumental selection—
Andante Cantabile .Tschaikowsky
Towler String quartet
Vocal selection—
Good Night .... Dudley Buck
KGO Male quartet

FRIDAY.

8 p. m.—Short musical program.

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.—
Instrumental selections—
(a) Militaire .... Polenky
(b) Colonel Bogey .... Alford
San Jose Sciots band
Edward Towner, director,
Soprano solos—
(a) By the Waters of the Minnetonka .... Lieurance
(b) Songs My Mother Taught Me
.... Dvorak
Etta Wilson
Cornet solo—
Killarney .... Balfe
Instrumental selection—
A Rural Celebration....Will Huff
Sciots band
Baritone solo—
Marcheta .... Schertzinger
(John Franklin Music Co.)
Eugene Cowles
Instrumental selection—
Anvil Chorus .... Verdi (Ditson)
Arion trio
Instrumental selections—
(a) Wedding Ring .... Hays
(b) March of the Mighty....Hays
Sciots band
Soprano solo—
Stars with Golden Sandals..Franz
Etta Wilson
Trombone oddity—
"Teddy Trombone" ...... Crosby
Instrumental selection—
Joyful Greetings ....Hays
Sciots band
Euphonium—
A Night in June .... King
Instrumental selection—
March of the Tin Soldiers..Tierce
Arion trio
Baritone solo—
Forgotten .... Cowles
Eugene Cowles
Instrumental selection—
The Bells of St. Malo ...Rimmer
Sciots band
Soprano solos—
(a) Passing By .... Purcell
(b) Robin Adair....Scotch melody
Etta Wilson
Instrumental selection—
Romance .... Debussy
Arion trio
Instrumental selection—
The Great Little Army.....Alford
Sciots band

WARNER BROS., Oakland.
KLS—360 Meters.

SUNDAY.

11:30 to 1 p. m.—Church services.

DAILY.

11:30 to 1 p. m.—Music.

FRIDAY.

8 p. m.—Program by the piano pupils of Hazel Nichols, assisted by Annekke Jans, soprano, pupil of Mme. Bardellini.
Piano—
Allegro (from F Minor Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1) ....Beethoven
Ruth Whalin
Voice—
My Heart Ever Faithful ....Bach
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
.... Bland
O Whistle and I'll Come Tae Ye, My Lad ...... Scotch folk song
Annekke Jans
Piano—
Elegy .... Nollet
Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4. Schubert
Geoffrey Christensen
Voice—
My Heart Is Sair for Somebody
.... Scotch folk song
When Love Is King ..Old English
O Mio Bahbino Caro ......Puccini
Annekke Jans, soprano
Agnes Nelsen, accompanist
Piano—
Allegro (from Sonata in G Major, Op. 49, No. 1)... Beethoven
Agnes Nelsen
Voice—
Swiss Echo Song ....Eckert
Come, My Beloved ....Handel
Annekke Jans, soprano
Agnes Nelsen, accompanist
Piano—
Song to the Evening Star .....
.... Wagner-Liszt
Polonaise Militaire .... Chopin
Ruth Whalin

THE OREGONIAN.
KGW—492 Meters.

SUNDAY.

6 p. m.—Church services.

7 p. m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra in dinner program of concert music from Hotel Portland.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast.

MONDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Literary program by Portland Library association.

7 p. m.—Health talk under auspices University of Oregon Medical school, by Dr. Blair Holcomb.

8 p. m.—Joint recital by Jeanette Boyer Xanten, coloratura soprano, and Margaret Laughton, flutist.

9:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs. L. W. Waldorf.

TUESDAY.

11:15 a. m.—Market basket.

12:30 p. m.—Concert by Civic Music club of Portland.

3:30 p. m.—Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of The Oregonian.

7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural college extension service.

WEDNESDAY.

11:15 a. m.—Window shopping.

12:30 p. m.—Concert by Darby's orchestra of Cotillion Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8 to 11 p. m.—Program of old-time dance music by Walker Brothers orchestra.

THURSDAY.

11:15 p. m.—Window shopping.

12:30 p. m. — Concert, courtesy Sherman, Clay & Co.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's story program. Installment of "The Midlander" by Booth Tarkington.

8 p. m.—Radio play by Red Lantern Players.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY.

11:15 a. m.—Market basket.

12:30 p. m.—Concert.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Esther B. Cooley, clothing specialist, extension service, Oregon Agricultural college; subject, "Texture and Pattern Effects."

8 p. m.—Accordion solos by Johnny Sylvester.

8:15 p. m. — Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Portland: Herman Kenin, director.

9 p. m.—Educational lecture provided by University of Oregon extension department.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY.

3:30 p. m. — Children's program Story by Aunt Nell.

10 p. m. — Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.
KFI—469 Meters.

SUNDAY.

10 to 10:45 a. m. — Los Angeles Church federation service.

4 to 5 p. m. — Federated Church Musicians' vesper service.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m. — Theron Bennett's Packard Six.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

4:45 to 5:15 p. m.—Herald news bulletins.

5:15 to 5:45 p. m.—Examiner news bulletins.

MONDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m. — Ambassador - Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

TUESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—George J. Birkel concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Sol Cohen and associates.

WEDNESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris detective stories and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywood Community orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m. — Ambassador - Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

THURSDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert and bedtime story.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Mrs. William Barber concert.

FRIDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story and concert.

8 to 9 p.m.—Evening Herald concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Myra Belle Vickers, concert.

11 to 12 p. m. — Ambassador - Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

SATURDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Maude Reeves-Barnard.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11 to 12 p. m. — Ambassador - Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.
KHJ—395 Meters.

SUNDAY.

10 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting a trio from Art Hickman's orchestra. Pasadena Community Broadcasters, Edward Murphey, manager, present one-act play. G. Allison Phelps will give a talk on "Prayer."

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—News items. Weather report.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable report.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

MONDAY.

(Silent evening.)

TUESDAY.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Studebaker Six of Long Beach. Leo A. McGuire, Irish songster, Mary Garden, prima donna.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephone from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Triple Chimes company, P. Waldo Davis arranging. Pearl Meade Barry, reader. Marion Bean Badenoch, soprano, through the courtesy of Spallman studio. Dr. Mars Hinghardt, lecturer.

THURSDAY.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Commandery Band No. 9; E. A. Erickson, director. Zarh Myron Bickford and Vaudah Olcott-Bickford, mandolin and guitar. Floria H. Jones, psychologist, of the Marta Oatman school.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

FRIDAY.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by the Kiwanis club of Glendale Walter F. McEntire, lecturer, will talk on "Early History of California."

SATURDAY.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by California Institute of Technology Glee club.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

Bureau To Transmit Wave Test Lengths

Commencing at 11 p. m. on March 5 and 20, and April 4 and 21, the Bureau of Standards WWV, will transmit standard frequencies or wave lengths to be used in testing transmitting and receiving apparatus and calibrating wave meters. The accuracy of the emitted waves is three tenths of one per cent; signals should reach all stations east of the Mississippi river, the bureau states.

The schedule covers frequencies between 500 and 3000 kilocycles, or 600 to 100 meters.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

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PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, March 1.—S. Bayliason, of Oakland, "stepped on the gas" and sailed through town at forty miles an hour. Traffic Officer Belon took him to Judge Wade W. Moore's court where he paid a fine.

Other traffic law violators before Judge Moore yesterday were Mrs. C. E. Bramwell of Stockton, charged with driving 45 miles an hour. She paid $20. J. A. Asthuler, of Avon, and D. W. Clement of Pittsburg, paid fines of $5 each for driving at night without tail lights on their cars. A Ferrante, of Pittsburg, who pleaded guilty to speeding in the business district parted with $10.

G. J. Meddle, forty years ago a miner in the old coal mines south of this city, who is here on a visit is spending this week of his stay in a hospital with a gash on his forehead, severe bruises and possible internal injuries. Meddle was out for a ride with Joe Tracy when the lights on Tracy's car went out. Meddle stepped to the road to flag a passing car, which struck him, before Sheriff R. R. Veale, who was at the wheel, could bring it to a stop.

A county golf course may be constructed in the hills south of here, current following the appointment of Otis Loveridge, resident superintendent for C. A. Hooper & Co., on a committee to determine the cost of acquiring an available site and erecting a clubhouse. The committee was named at a meeting of golf enthusiasts and tentative plans were made toward organizing a county golf club. It is believed that a membership of at least one hundred could be secured.

Plans now are before the board of directors for a new building designed to house the recently organized Industrial Finance company of Pittsburg, which opened its doors a week ago in the former Contra Costa County Bank building on Black Diamond street. The building is to be erected at Fifth and Black Diamond streets, opposite the new home of the Pittsburg Laundry, now nearing completion, and present plans are for construction to be started early in the spring. John J. Davi, local realtor, is president of the finance company, and J. A. Monteverde, formerly with the First National Bank here, is secretary-manager.

As a safeguard against an epidemic of diptheria here, outbreaks of which have reached as close as Nichols and are reported in various parts of the county, toxin-antitoxin treatments are being given at the schools this week under the direction of Dr. H. E. Peters, city health officer. Practically al students are being immunized.

Marriage Annulled By Court at Salinas

SALINAS, March 1.—The marriage of Ronald B. T. Vining and Irene Vining was annulled in the superior court here yesterday by Judge J. A. Bardin, who granted the prayer of a complaint filed by Vining's father, Frank H. Vining of Monterey. The ceremony, it was alleged, was performed in Redwood City, last year, when young Vining was under age.

Elizabeth R. Schneider was awarded an interlocutory decree in her divorce suit against Egbert R. Schneider, on the ground of desertion.

CATNIP PLANTED TO LURE BEASTS TO DESTRUCTION

Patch of Herb as Experiment Is Put on Farm by U. S. Agriculture Folk.

SPECIAL BY WIRE
TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Experiments in the manufacture on a large scale of catnip oil, to be used in bringing about the complete extinction of mountain lions and bobcats, are being conducted by chemists of the department of agriculture. A patch of catnip has been planted at the department experimental farm at Arlington, Va., and oil extracted from this growth will be for the use of trappers in all sections.

Catnip, according to reports the biological survey has received from various trappers, is just as much an attraction to wild cats as it is to the domestic ones. Traps or poison meat scented with the herb, it is declared, are almost certain of bringing results, for the scent remains over long periods of time, and in all sorts of weather.

The oil has only been produced in minute quantities, the belief being that distillation on a large scale was practically impossible. But the department of agriculture chemists hope to prove this belief is erroneous.

Described as one of the most wary, as well as most destructive of animals, the wild cat has resisted all sorts of traps and poison lures. It has been necessary to trail them with dogs through the wildest kind of country and shoot them after they were driven into trees or caves. But the catnip is expected to solve the problem.

While bobcats are to practically all sections of the country, the mountain lion is limited to the west. In California, the state employs an official lion killer who is credited with having killed several recently in the Sequoia National Park. From several of the national parks and game preserves there have been complaints about lions preying upon deer and other animals.

The catnip oil is diluted with oil of petroleum, without destroying the odor, and the scent is carried by the wind over large areas. In the case of wild cats, it proves especially successful in winter because at that time of year the cats are unable to get the "delicacy" in its natural state, and will travel for miles at the faintest whiff of it.

Yuba City Planning Peach Day Program

YUBA CITY, March 3.—Peach culture and all phases of the agricultural industry will be brought into prominence in connection with the observance of the 1924 California Peach Day celebration at Yuba City in June. The committee is arranging tours of the various orchards, vineyards and farms throughout the county on the occasion of the celebration. The committeemen are: A. R. Gledhill, George T. Boyd, E. C. Littleton, Harry Meyers, L. S. Woodworth, L. K. Newfield, G. W. Hall, Fred Benton and Claude Triplett.

Snappy, New, Mannish Style Checked Woolen

SUITS

$39.50

Priced for quick selling Monday at

CHERRY'S

A new assortment of sport coats $39.50

Nice assortments of tweeds and novelty checked woolens in the much-wanted tan and brown effects. Box coats, semi-box styles, side ties included. MAKE ONLY A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN ON ANY SUIT YOU SELECT.

Specially priced also is a lot of fine navy blue poiret twill at $59.50.

Use Your CREDIT

Make Your Spring Shopping EASY!

We make EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU. NO BIG FIRST PAYMENTS AT CHERRY'S.

Select what you wish NOW—pay later, little by little, as you find convenient.

Our large outlet means BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES TO YOU. Come in and prove this to your own satisfaction

Complete Assortment Good Clothes for Men

CHERRY'S
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS
Ladies' Store—15th and Washington
Men's Store—528 Thirteenth Street

Woman May Face Charge of Mayhem

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Mayhem may be charged against Mrs. Fred Brown of Pine Creek, Butte county, as the result of an alleged attack made Tuesday against Mrs. Katherine Smith, wife of A. L. Smith. Mrs. Smith claims to have overheard Mrs. Brown's 11-year-old son make an improper remark to Mrs. Smith's daughter whereupon Mrs. Smith slapped the boy's face. Later in the day Mrs. Brown is said to have appeared at the Smith home and without waiting an explanation attacked Mrs. Smith, knocking her down, pulled her hair and sat upon her. Mrs. Brown then bit and scratched Mrs. Smith as the latter attempted to free herself, a piece of flesh being torn from her nose, she charges. Deep wounds, apparently teeth marks appear on the side of Mrs. Smith's face.

The Smiths and Browns will air their difficulties in court.

Husband Sues Wife For Part Of Estate

MERCED, March 1.—J. W. John of Dos Palos yesterday filed suit in the superior court against his wife, Lendora John, as executrix of the last will of George B. Jones, deceased, for the sum of $4668, which John claims is due him for doing certain work on the farm of the deceased and providing him with board and lodging from May 19, 1918, to the time of his death on June 11, 1923. Attorney Edward Bickmore represents John.

ONE WEEK SPECIALS
PAINTS

White and eleven colors $1.95 gal.
Good Inside Varnish... $1.75 gal.

WALL PAPER

Many attractive living and bedroom designs priced for this sale at 10c, 11c, 12½c, 14c, 16c, 18c and 19c per roll. Sold with or without cut-out borders.

CENTURY PAINT CO.
1808 San Pablo Ave. Phone Oak. 5237

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children; 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store.—Advertisement.

5 BRAIN POWER OR 1

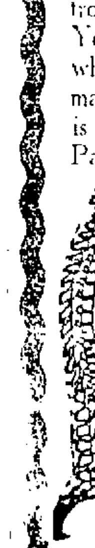
Let us assume you have a very serious case of sickness. You cannot decide what the trouble is—still the decision means life or death to you. To help you reach a decision regarding your trouble you have at your command the choice of soliciting advice from either one of the two following sources—the cost of the advice from either source being the same: First, Advice from one individual, scientific developed mind. Second, Advice from a group of five scientific developed minds. Which would you choose? No doubt the advice of the five men, for in so doing you would get the benefit of five times the mental effort over and above the mental effort of the single individual. No human being is infallible—the best-trained individual mind can make mistakes. However, it is hardly probable that the same mistakes would not be detected and corrected in going through the minds of five men trained for this particular work of checking the other man's mistakes.

* * *

The point we are trying to bring out is this: Rumors reach us from time to time regarding people who have tried chiropractic and did not get the beneficial results they expected from our science. The result is they condemn the science. We say this condemnation should be directed toward the individual practitioner, not the science itself. The individual may be wrong, but the science is right. To convince yourself our argument is right, try this: Drop into the average chiropractor's office and ask for an adjustment. You will be given an adjustment immediately and no questions asked. Come into our office and try the same thing. You could not get an adjustment from us in that way for a thousand dollars. When you come to us we first x-ray you. There is no charge for this and you are under no obligation. This x-ray then goes through the hands of five different men before a decision is reached regarding the condition and the possible correction. Our work is a science—not guesswork. Until we actually see an x-ray of your spine we cannot honestly promise you correction, but with the x-ray before us we can see and with the aid of measuring instruments positively determine the position to be corrected and the possibility of correcting the same.

* * *

The above statements are made to bring out the fact that though you have tried and have not been successful in regaining your health there is still a chance. No matter what your trouble is, relief is assured, if the cause can be found and we can find it. Headaches, tired feeling, eye troubles, numbness, heart trouble, insomnia, rheumatism, bladder and kidney trouble, gall stones, liver trouble, internal ulcers, abscesses, tumors, diabetes, dropsy, appendicitis, lumbago, paralysis, piles, constipation, menstrual troubles, etc. If you are sick make use of the coupon below. You can get well and not be away from your work or play while doing it. To preclude any possibility of a mistake being made your name is photographed on the film when the x-ray is taken. No students to work on you. Only the very best Palmer Chiropractors.



YOUR SPINE IS THE INDEX TO YOUR ENTIRE BODY AND YOUR HEALTH

X-RAY COUPON
Wehinger X-Ray Chiropractors
PALMER GRADUATES
Oakland Office: 3230 Telegraph Ave.
Phone Piedmont 8207
Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 5 P. M.
7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 9 to 12 A. M.
Suite 312 Golden Gate Theater Bldg.
San Francisco, Phone Prospect 8044
If presented within 10 days from date this Coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way. 3-2-24
Los Angeles Office: 1808 W. 7th St.

No Medicine, Surgery, Massage or Electricity

PIEDMONT BOY SCOUTS MAKING READY FOR CAMP

Registration Opens at Headquarters for Next Summer's Outing.

PIEDMONT, March 1.—With the issuance of the annual summer camp announcement by Piedmont Scout headquarters, registrations have been started among local Scout troops. This year's camp will be known as Camp Kiamesha. It will be held at Glenwood in the Santa Cruz mountains commencing on Sunday, June 15.

The slogan adopted by the Piedmont Council in its recruiting campaign is "Every Scout at Camp Kiamesha!" Special efforts are to be made by the troop committees to see that each scout has the opportunity to attend the biggest single scout activity of the entire year.

On Sunday, March 16, the patrol leaders will go to Glenwood for the purpose of selecting troop camp sites. An inter-patrol contest in camp registrations will be held and a banner awarded to the first patrol registering 100 per cent. Another banner will be awarded the troop enrolling the highest percentage of its scouts, with a special banner for 100 per cent troops.

CAMP WILL BE CO-OPERATIVE.

The Piedmont Camp will this year will be known as a co-operative troop camp, which idea replaces the former council camp plan. There will be five units, with each of the Piedmont Scout Troops forming a separate unit.

Among the special features announced are the following:

Samuel Hubbard, famous naturalist, instruction in nature study and geology; August Gay, special advisor to Herbert Hoover, food administrator during the war, instruction in camp cooking; treasure hunts; horseshoe tournaments; pajama parade in honor of burning of Old Man Grouch ceremony; instruction in scout engineering, including the construction of a huge signal tower, rustic bridges, rustic gates, shacks, etc.; inter-troop indoor baseball league; Camp Kiamesha all-star baseball league; overnight hikes; Indian animal hunt; Indian ceremonials; special vaudeville shows for campfires.

WHAT CAMP OFFERS.

For scouts the supervised scout camp is said to be particularly advantageous for the following reasons:

a. It is not operated on a commercial basis, but rather on a co-operative basis.

b. It provides ample opportunity for advancement in scoutcraft.

c. It gives training in the technique of scouting.

d. Its specialization in healthy, vigorous, out of door life, gains in height and weight and its instruction in worth-while things which appeal to boys, including swimming, life-saving, camping, athletics, nature study, handicraft, woodcraft, etc.

Dances Banned in Stephens Memorial

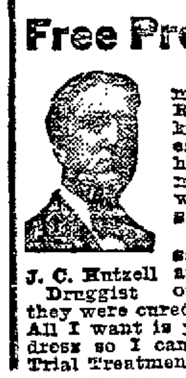
BERKELEY, March 1.—Dancing will not be permitted in the Stephens' Memorial room in the Student Union Building at the University of California. H. R. Pennell, manager of the union, announced today that informal dances during the noon hour, as requested by a number of students, would be "inharmonious with the nature of the room." "The room was constructed as a meeting place for faculty members and students," he says.

Last semester the college authorities banned "tea dances" in the building because they were deemed improper in view of the dedication of the union to the memory of Professor Henry Morse Stephens.

ALAMEDA'S FIRE RATE CUT PENDS

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The application of Alameda for a general reduction in fire insurance rates, made by C. E. Hickok, city manager, because of the city's recent expenditure of $130,000 in increasing its water supply, is being considered by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific and the National Board of Fire Underwriters, it was announced today. W. H. Kelly, district secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, told Hickok yesterday that arrangements are being made for a survey of Alameda to determine the possibility of a reduction in rates.

Alameda is now paying a rate of $7 a thousand for three years for residential insurance, and from 1½ to 3 per cent of the amount of insurance for commercial insurance in the business district. Hickok's move for a decrease in rates was based upon the city's recent installation of a 20-inch main on Lincoln avenue from Park street to Webster street, and the installation of approximately five miles of eight and six-inch main throughout the city from the 20-inch main.



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CAN BE CURED
Free Proof to You

J. C. Hutzell
Druggist

If you have Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Itch or any kindred Skin Disease—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst case I ever saw.

Over Thirty Thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne claim they were cured by this treatment. All I want is your name and address so I can send you a Free Trial Treatment, without any cost or obligation. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

Mail This Coupon Today
J. C. HUTZELL, DRUGGIST
Dept. 356 W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Please send without cost or obligation to to me your Free Proof Treatment.
Name ....
St. & No. ....
City ....
Age .... State ....

Dentistry on Credit

Over 1000 Patients

—have taken advantage of Dr. Wilder's credit system in dentistry in the past 23 months. This, we consider, is the highest tribute that can be paid our work; making us feel grateful that we have been of service to many who otherwise would have had to have neglected their teeth, health and happiness, except for our easy credit terms.

Dr. J. O. Wilder,
Credit Dentist

HOURS:
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
TEL. OAK. 293
NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

ALL WE ASK IS
¼ DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Work finished as quickly as if you paid all cash

— 5.00 down on 20.00 worth of work
—10.00 down on 40.00 worth of work
—15.00 down on 60.00 worth of work
—20.00 down on 80.00 worth of work
—25.00 down on 100.00 worth of work
Other amounts proportionately

We tell you beforehand exactly what work will cost you.

X-RAY-PYORRHEA
EXTRACTIONS
BRIDGES
FILLINGS
CROWNS
INLAYS
PLATES

—Our prices are as low as good dental work can be had anywhere.
—And dental work on credit must be good, as you try it while paying.
—Our system is just as dignified as an account at any good store.
—Come in for examination and estimate.
—No obligation. Bring the whole family; one-fourth down will do it.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office

While Shopping at Kahn's
Visit Our New
Victrola Department
Main Floor
A complete line of Victrolas, Victor records and musical instruments carried in stock.

KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store

The Story of Spring Fashions
Is Told Over and Over in
Our Window Displays
Dress Goods, silks, coats, suits, dresses, sweaters, blouses, shoes, all show the trend of new fashions. When down town make it a habit to shop Kahn's window displays.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-A Special Three Day Presentation of
Smart Spring Fashions
Featuring a Wonderful Group of Stylish Fine Quality
Coats Suits Dresses
At the Very Attractive Low Price of
$25

These stylish garments at $25 are an established feature with Kahn's and each season we strive in every way to make them better and better. We have created such a high standard of excellence in the values we offer in these events that our buyers are hard put to surpass them—

SUITS — in the new Boyish Form and Chappie style. Single and double breasted. Full box back. All new, mannish, tailored garments. Full silk lined.

Colors—tan, gray, navy, black, worsteds and tweeds. Sizes 16 to 46.

COATS—Velvetone, Camelaire, Cut Polaire — stripes, plaids, solid colors—all full silk lined.

Full flare and box chappie coats. Side tie or full belted models. Colors are tan, gray, cocoa, nutmeg, corn. Sizes 16 to 46.

DRESSES—Flat crepes, canton crepes, Roshanara crepes, crepe back satins, poiret twills, charmeuse, charmene, poiret twills, imported wool plaids; straight silhouettes, basque effects, buffon draperies, tunic overskirts, tier overskirts.

Trimmings of lace, velvet, metal, ribbon embroideries, beads. Sizes 16 to 46.

No ordinary garments would be given such spectacular advertising. We wouldn't make such elaborate preparations or take so much newspaper space to tell you of them, or spend weeks scouring the New York market to select these garments—if we were not going to offer you supreme values and styles at this very low price.

Hundreds of these garments arrived during the last few days and you will have the great pleasure of being one of the first to select from them Monday. By all means come Monday if you can and select your new spring clothes from this group at $25.

A Wonderful Assortment of
Spring Blouses

The very latest in hand made dainty voile blouses — and only

Peggy or V necks. Four styles are illustrated, splendid for sweaters or suits.

$5.95

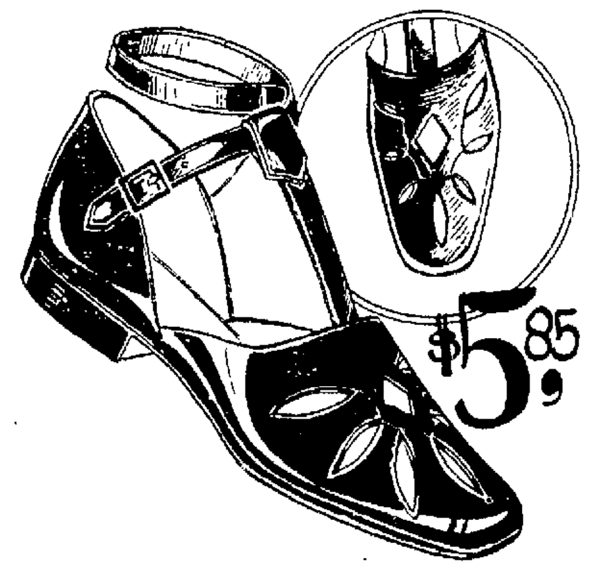
White, Blue, Beige, Orchid, Tangerine, Canary. All sizes.

Linen Dresses at $5.95

A splendid assortment of linen dresses in all the popular shades for Spring. Some are in the new wrap around styles. These must be seen to be appreciated. The values are really worth your special attention.

Dimity Blouses
$1.95
Popular overblouses for the school girl. These are in white or bisque. Some are neatly embroidered on collar and cuffs. See these at $1.95.

Spring Sweaters
$5.95
The jacquette, slip-on or golf coat styles. With or without collars. They come in green, buff, tan, Mexico, mellow, gray and navy with contrasting stripes. All the latest sweaters will be found here.



The Most Popular Style in
Spring Footwear
is the
"Movie Queen Sandal"
Featuring All the Wanted New Shades

Jack Rabbit Gray
Airedale
Blue
Red
Green
White
Patent
Elk

Movie Queen Sandals
$5.85

Don't overlook this opportunity to select a pair of these popular sandals at this very low price of $5.85 the pair.

The same style for children priced according to size from $1.85 to $5.85 the pair.

Second Floor

The Prevailing Hats for Spring
Are Close Fitting

Women who have selected their Spring Hats at Kahn's tell us that our assortment of smart spring millinery offers the best selections—see this group Monday priced at

$6.45 $9.95 $11.50

Hats carefully selected from the show rooms of some of the largest manufacturers of exclusive millinery in New York. Smart turbans, cloches, close fitting off the face girlish looking hats. Hats trimmed in most every conceivable manner. A visit to our millinery section will be a revelation to you.

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Millinery Department On Your Next Shopping Trip
We have greatly enlarged our millinery section in order to take care of the tremendous growth in our millinery patronage.

CALIFORNIA TO MEET WASHINGTON FOR BASKET TITLE

SPORTS SECTION
Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service
VOLUME C OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924 A NO. 62.

BOEHLER AND FOSTER ON OAKS' SICK LIST

Local Soccer Teams Will Meet in Cup Ties Game Today

New Hurlers Are First On Hospital List

First Practice Game to Be Played Today With Grays Meeting Whites.

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS March 1.—Pitchers George Foster and George Boehler, two new additions to the Oakland club staff, were unable to go through the training stunts today. Boehler and Foster were put under the care of Trainer Billy Burke who hopes to have them both fit to don a uniform in a day or two. Boehler reported last night that he had a bad cold, so he was advised to stay indoors. Foster was fielding [illegible] afternoon and wrenched his knee. The knee gave him much pain today, so he was advised to stay out of a suit.

Manager Ivan Howard is very much pleased with the way a few of his young pitchers are shaping up. Grant Harris and Carl Tuma, a pair of Portland rookies, have shown good stuff, and Ray Welbanks who was with the team last fall, has all the earmarks of becoming a good hurler. Several other youngsters are here seeking pitching jobs, and they may yet show better stuff.

Ray Stobener, the outfielder from Susanville, California, left camp last night Like Howard Bishop who left Thursday night, Stobener said the training grind was too much. Manager Ivan Howard thinks that the kids figured they did not have a chance to make the team.

Cal Ewing, president, and Herbert McFarlin, secretary of the Oakland club arrived here today and will stay to see the ball game between the Grays and the Whites, which will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Outfielder Claude Cooper is expected to arrive tomorrow, and Manager Ivan Howard looks for Infielder Spencer Adams to roam into camp at any hour.

Husky Quintet En Route for Bruin Series

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1.—The Pacific Coast conference having voted it champion of the northern section after it had won seven and lost two games, the University of Washington basketball team left Seattle tonight for Oakland where it will meet the University of California in a best two out of three series for the Pacific Coast title.

Coach Edmundson is taking nine men on the trip. Don Brazier, student manager, makes up a party of eleven leaving over the Union Pacific. Captain Dick Frayne, Bob Hesketh, George Anderson, Dick Welts, Ob Gardner, Chet Froude, Bob Hales, Ralph Gundlach and George Clark complete the squad.

Coach Edmundson was quite hopeful that his charges would deliver. They are in excellent shape, having rested since the Oregon game Monday with light daily workouts

Meeting California in the Oakland Auditorium March 4, 6 and 7 will be quite different from playing in the Northwest, however. They still play the old rough and tumble game in California. The California team which came north last year was lost under the officiating here, heavy charging and blocking tactics which were called instantly in the Northwest causing the Bears to complain bitterly.

How Washington's fairly light but speedy team will stand up under that kind of a game remains to be seen but with any kind of protection from the officials they should give a good account of themselves.

Depauw U. Athlete Wins Championship

URBANA, Ill., March 1.—Paul W. Jones of Depauw University today won the all-round championship which opened the [illegible] annual relay carnival of the University of Illinois.

Additional Sports

Results of Saturday night basketball games and other sports, too late to be included in the Sporting Section, will be found on Page 12-A, Main News Section.

Oakland Baseball Leaders in Conference

The photographer sneaked up on the boys at the Myrtledale training camp the other day and came back with the accompanying picture, which shows SUPERINTENDENT DEL HOWARD (left) telling TRAINER BILLY BURKE (center) and MANAGER IVAN HOWARD (right) that if they don't come through with a pennant coontender there will be something doing in the good old summer time.

Best Golfers Coupled for Miami Match

Havers-Ockenden Team to Beat; MacSmith-Mehlhorn May Also Figure.

By RAY McCARTHY.
Special Correspondent Oakland TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1924 by The Oakland Tribune)

MIAMI, March 1.—Sixteen of the greatest professional golf players in America will come together in an invitation tournament next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday over the course of the Miami Country Club.

Long Jim Barnes, of Pelham, is the only star invited to send word that he would be unable to play. MacDonald Smith, California open champion, has been chosen in his place.

Here is the way they will pair off for the first round:

Havers and Ockerdon vs. McLeod and Diegel.

Cruickshank and McLean vs. Brady and Hutchison.

Mehlhorn and MacSmith vs Sarazen and Farrell.

French and Hackney vs. Hagen and Kirkwood

FAST GOLF ASSURED.

This tournament is bound to produce just about the fastest golf ever offered south of the Mason and Dixie line. One reason why the going is sure to be swift is the prize list totalling $5000 which has been subscribed by various organizations here. The winning pair will draw down $1500, the runners up will get $1000, while the players in the semi-final round will receive $250.

Some of the teams appearing in this list have played against each other but never before has there

(Continued on Page 3-D.)

Champion Is Bashful Over Nighty, Report

Jack Dempsey Will Be Out of Hospital in Another Week or Ten Days.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 1.—"Jack Dempsey's ashamed to be seen in a nightgown. That's all that's the matter with him. He'll be better than he ever was in another week."

This report from the bedside, where Dempsey was reported with a sliced anatomy and a wrecked career, was made late this afternoon by Teddy Hayes, secretary and companion of the world's heavyweight champion.

Dempsey was sitting on the side of the bed in the hospital this morning when he read in the papers that he had suffered a relapse and in a serious condition. He had a good laugh and said if they wanted to bury him now, he'd hate to get real sick on their hands, Hayes said.

Dempsey is feeling weel enough now to receive his friends but he is sticking to a resolution to "let none of the boys see me in this nightgown."

The champion knew that it would annoy the hospital attendants if he received too many visitors and he decided that if he could not see all of his friends he would receive none of them.

"Dempsey will be out of the hospital in a week or ten days and he will be in condition to defend his title early in the spring if he wants to." Dr. Brennan said this afternoon.

He repeated previous declarations that the operation had been

(Continued on Page 3-D.)

Babe Ruth Is Now Recovering; Plans to Report

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.—Babe Ruth, from his bed at the Majestic Hotel here, where he is suffering from an attack of the "flu," tonight declared he was going to leave for the Yankee's training quarters March 5.

"I am feeling better already and would like to be out riding now," Ruth said, "but the doc thinks I ought to stay in bed one more day."

The news that Ruth was improving was welcomed by the hundreds of visitors at Hot Springs who are interested in the Babe's fight against the flu.

Dr. W. T. Wooton announced the slugging king of baseball was "slightly improved with indications for a speedy recovery."

Walter Johnson on coming from the sickroom, said Ruth was in the best of spirits.

First Payment On Olympic Ship Made

NEW YORK, March 1.—Danger that the American Olympic committee might have to suspend plans for sending the American team to the Paris games this summer was set aside for another month at least when the first payment was made for the charter of the S. S. America which is to take the team to the games.

Julius H. Barnes, treasurer of the committee, paid $40,000 of the $160,000 which has been guaranteed to the shipping board for the use of the ship.

Iowa Wrestlers Defeat Wisconsin

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 1.—Iowa mat men shut out Wisconsin 23 to 0 here today, winning falls in three weights and gaining long time advantages in the other classes. This puts Iowa within one meet of a conference championship.

Tennis Ruling May Wreck Team on Court

Chances of Victory in 1925 Davis Cup Competition Threatening.

By DAVID J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Without stretching the imagination beyond the bounds of elastic decency, it is not difficult to conceive that the Davis cup may leave our merry midst in 1925, provided Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards remain with the literati, as they threaten to do. They will cease to be amateurs on January 1, 1925, according to the player-writer decree of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and, therefore, they will cease to be tennis players.

The effect on America's status as the cup-defending nation would be instantaneous and quite without benefit. It would leave only William M. Johnston and Dick Williams of the 1923 cup team, available for future action, and it is no Masonic secret that Johnston wants to give up competitive tennis and probably will.

Williams, collaborating with Maurice McLaughlin, was not capable of keeping the cup here in 1914, and the assumption is that he will be no better qualified after the passage of ten years. He is temperamental, flighty, brilliant and erratic by turns and, altogether, not an ideal defender. At his best there is none like him. At his worst he is equally unapproachable.

Supporting Williams, in the event that Tilden and Richards pass on, would be Francis T. Hunter, a tireless, aggressive player only a stride short of the actual big-timers; the Kinsey brothers, Carl Fischer and Harvey Snodgrass of the national "first ten." Also Wallace Johnson, Clarence J. Griffin and Watson M. Washburn, all of whom have seen better days.

In fact, any four of them, teamed up for Davis cup defense, do not afford an encouraging prospect. Assuming that Australia will be the contending nation in the 1925 challenge round, the latter need only nominate Gerald Patterson, J. O. Anderson and Pat O'Hara Wood as its team to be virtually certain of regaining the cup.

No American doubles team, Tilden included, figures to beat Patterson and O'Hara Wood.

Contests in Montana Are To Be Counted

Oregon Aggies Alone in Stand Taken to Support LaPorte Ruling; U.S.C. Silent.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Riding rough shod over the decision issued by President W. R. Laporte of the Pacific Coast Conference in declaring that the games of the University of Montana should not count in the standings of the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race in the northwest, seven colleges of the coast organization cast votes which today set aside this edict.

The ballot, in which all institutions members of the conference, with the exception of the University of Southern California participated, found six lined up in favor of setting aside President LaPorte's ruling with the Oregon Aggies the lone dissenting vote.

The University of Idaho, Washington State College, Stanford University, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon and the University of California all forwarded ballots deciding in favor of counting the games participated in by the University of Montana.

The result of the decision gives the University of Washington the championship of the northern section of the Pacific Coast Conference, having won six and lost two while the Oregon Aggies, winning five and losing two, finished second.

According to the rules of the Conference, which provide for a three game playoff series annually between the winners of the southern and northern sections, the University of Washington basketball team will leave immediately for Oakland, Calif., where they are to meet the University of California basketball team in a three game series this week.

Last year the University of California, winners of the southern section, played the University of Idaho in the northwest, the Vandals winning the championship.

The University of Washington basketball team, leaving Seattle tonight, will arrive in Berkeley in time for the first of their three game series Tuesday night, the dates having previously been agreed upon by the Graduate Managers of the two universities being March 4, 6 and 7.

Al. Karasick to Meet Ogden Man Next Saturday

Carl Wolff, local wrestling promoter, has signed Al Karasick for a match next Saturday night with Jack Reed of Ogden, Utah. Reed is an instructor in one of the leading athletic clubs of Utah and believes that he can pin the local champion to the mat the necessary number of times. Reed weighs 168 pounds and is said to be a very clever man with the grapplers.

The winner of this match must meet Mike Yokel in an event to be staged at the Oakland Armory on a latter date, otherwise the local wrestling promoters will be denied the use of the Armory in the future. A preliminary match will be arranged for next Saturday's show.

Tilden Will Quit If Rule Continues

HARTFORD Conn., March 1.—William T. Tilden, 2d, the world's greatest tennis player, declared in a speech here tonight that he would quit if forced to choose between newspaper work and amateur tennis.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has passed an edict, effective January 1, 1925, against players-writers.

Coast League Schedules Are in Big Demand

THOUSANDS of handy vest-pocket Pacific Coast League baseball schedules have already been given out at the main office and branches of The Oakland TRIBUNE. Fans in every city of the circuit are writing for them. Families of the league players find them very handy for following the teams through the season. If you have not already received your one, do so now. They are free. Get them at the main office of The TRIBUNE, 13th and Franklin streets, or at any of the branches.

An illustrated 8x12 display schedule of the games at home and abroad for the Oaks and Seals is being given free.

Whelans Meet Motor Boys in Second Game

American Division Team Has Chance to Cinch Winter Championship.

Bobby Smale and his Durant-Steves Motors, champions of the National Division of the Spalding Amateur Winter league, will make an attempt to carry the winter baseball season along one more week. The Motor boys meet the Whelan Market nine this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the San Leandro ball park in the second game of a series to determine the class A championship of the winter leagues. The Whelans, champions of the American Division of the same league, won the first game last Sunday. Should they win today again they will become the champions and the winter season will come to a close, otherwise the season will go on for another week with the Whelans and Durants each having a win and the third game to be played next Sunday.

Cliff Steves, supporter of the Durant-Steves team, makes a trip up here from Los Angeles each week to see the Motor boys in action, and Cliff is waiting for the race to get over so that he can show his hirelings a good time and some surprises. The chances are that if the Durant-Steves win the championship they will travel to Los Angeles and play the Buick White Autos for the state motor companies' championship.

Last Sunday's game drew a big crowd at San Leandro and packed stands should greet the athletes today. Mel Fickets and Jerry Coleman will be the battery for the Durant-Steves. Mel had an off day last Sunday and hopes to come back on the hill today and show his real stuff. "Chief" Feeley and Bartoli will be the Whelan battery. Jack Elwood and Joe Britos will do the umpiring.

Romero Agrees To Box For Rickard

BUENOS AIRES, March 1.—Quintin Romero, heavyweight champion of Chili and the challenger of Luis Firpo for the South American title signed a contract with a representative of Tex Rickard accepting terms for three contests leading up to a bout with Jack Dempsey.

Romero Eschaverria, his manager, and a trainer will sail March 5 on the liner Tero and are due to arrive in New York on April 1. Rickard cabled transportation money for them.

The terms for the "qualifying contests were not made known, but the contract called for a purse of $100,000 if Romero meets Dempsey for the world's championship.

American Olympic Candidates In Meet

NEW YORK, March 1.—More than 300 candidates for the American Olympic team competed in the third annual indoor intercollegiate track and field championships in the Twenty-second Armory here tonight.

Lawson Robertson, who has been recommended for the position as head coach of the Olympic team, and several representatives of the committee delegated to pick the American team were along the sidelines.

The executive committee of the association announced that the outdoor intercollegiate championships would be held in the Harvard stadium, May 30 and 31.

Rangers Meet U. S. I. Eleven At Idora Park

Sons of St. George Tackle Olympic Club Kickers at Ewing Field.

By DOUG MONTELL.

Oakland's leading soccer teams, the Rangers, champions of the Bay Cities Soccer league; the Sons of St. George, runners up in the Bay Cities league, and the Unione Sportiva Italiana, one of the crack teams in the local league, will furnish the greatest interest in soccer since the close of the season when they engage in two great cup ties contests, one at Idora park and the other at Ewing field.

Major interest centers on the Idora park contest at 2:30, in which the Rangers will tackle the Unione Sportiva Italiana eleven in the concluding game of the second round of the annual elimination series. The Sons of St. George, having survived the early rounds, will face the acid test today across the bay, meeting the Olympic club at Ewing field at 2:30. The winners of today's games go to the semi-final round, drawings for which will bring two other San Francisco teams, the Tanks and Thistles, into action within the next two weeks in the semi-finals.

HAVE WON TWO.

The Unione Sportiva Italiana team won two games in the early rounds, eliminating the Caledonians of the San Francisco Football league in the preliminary round and coming back with a 4-to-0 victory over the Stockton De Molay kickers to survive the first round.

Their opponents today, the Rangers, were not drawn for the preliminary round and have played only one game in the annual cup ties series to date, having eliminated the British War Veterans in a nip-an-tuck game 1 to 0.

The Sons of St. George, facing the Olympians today, have already two victories in the annual series to their credit, having disposed of the Alameda Neptunes of the local soccer league 4 to 2 and winning their second start by blanking the Vampires of the San Francisco Football league 3 to 0.

EVENLY MATCHED.

Dope, if such there is in soccer, calls for an evenly matched contest between the Rangers and the U. S. I. eleven at the Idora stadium today. The Rangers, having won the championship of the local league, may be said to be favorites, but the two crushing victories scored by the strengthened U. S. I. team in the cup ties series marks them as dangerous opponents.

Parodi at center forward has featured the play of the U. S. I. eleven in the cup ties series, while Ohrt, a nwecomer, playing center half, is also a star. The forward line of the Italian club is fast and has a record for scoring ability and with a strengthened defense the Rangers may have difficulty in winning their way into the semi-finals.

Two changes in the lineup of the Rangers since their last appearance were announced by Secretary Harris yesterday. Dick is to replace Brown at fullback today, while Harrison, formerly of the Sons of St. George, will be seen in action at center forward in place of Tostevin. Smith has been working in place of Good in the forward rank and is likely to start today.

SONS PLAY IN S. F.

A large delegation of Oakland rooters will accompany the Sons of St. George to San Francisco today to witness the game with the Olympic club at Ewing field.

The work of Davidson and Williams in the forward rank, Williams as a wing man and Davidson as a scoring force, is expected to feature for the local team. A sound defense has marked the play of the Sons all season, Cox in goal being a particularly strong defensive player.

The lineups for today's games follow:

U. S. I.	POSI.	RANGERS
Attard	Goal	Rae
Pestore	F.B.	Cameron
[illegible]	F.B.	Dick
[illegible]	H.B.	Sturrock
[illegible]	H.B.	Tersen
[illegible]	H.B.	Lappen
[illegible]	F.	Miller
Goricho	F.	Strange
Parodi	F.	Harrison
A. Equaros	F.	Potter
E. Equaros	F.	Smith

SONS ST. GEO.	POSI.	OLYMPICS
Cox	Goal	Singer
Livingstone	F.B.	Wegner
Sears	F.B.	Wigton
Thompson	H.B.	Ford
Plumtree	H.B.	Hudson
Mee	H.B.	Anderson
Williams	F.	Hay
Phipps	F.	J. O'Connor
Davidson	F.	W. O'Connor
Stuber	F.	Foster
Blaine	F.	Dixon

JIMMY DUFFY TRAINS TODAY FOR BOUT WITH WELLS

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES BELIEVE THAT FOOTBALL IS BECOMING A COMMERCIALIZED SPORT

British Ring Champion to Arrive Today

Duffy Will Go Through Five Rounds at West Oakland Gymnasium.

By BOB SHAND.

The S. R. O. sign will no doubt greet many of the spectators at Tommy Simpson's west end training quarters this afternoon. Jimmy Duffy, Oakland crackerjack four-rounded, will be down there going through five rounds of training for his bout next Wednesday night at the Oakland Auditorium with Billy Wells, British welterweight champion. Wells, accompanied by his manager, Charlie Harvey, will arrive here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. A wire received late last night from Harvey said that Wells will go right to San Francisco, so there will not be any chance of him working out at the west end gymnasium today. However, Promoter Simpson and Harold Broom expect to call on the young fellow this evening and talk him into coming to this side of the bay for a workout.

DUFFY TRAINS TODAY.

Trainer Broom announced last night that Jimmy Duffy will put on at least five rounds of boxing this afternoon, starting at 12:30 o'clock. He should get plenty of action from Billy Gibbs, Joe Leopold, Sailor Larry, Bill McCabe and Jack Reeves. Boxing fans around the bay have been shouting for some time for a miller who can give Duffy a real argument, and Duffy himself believes that Tommy Simpson has at last picked the right man.

Duffy is anxious to show the customers that he is *not* affraid of any of the boys within ten pounds of his weight, so he will probably be giving away about that much to the British champion when he enters the ring Wednesday evening. Duffy expects to be able to tip the scales at 138 or lower next Wednesday. Wells weighed 147 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon before he met Dave Shade. Wells is one of the most scientific boxers in the welterweight division, and if he can live up to expectations and Duffy puts up his usual exhibition the customers should be well entertained.

MEXICO MEETS PELKEY.

Kid Mexico, who gave Tom King a sound trouncing at the Auditorium a week ago Friday, is down for the semi-windup with Ray Pelkey and this should be another main event in itself.

Dynamite Murphy and Sammy Campagno staged a fast draw bout at Sacramento recently. Eddie (Hats) Parker is managing Murphy and he will be at the ringside trying to show his boy how to go home with a decision.

Mickey O'Donnell, who stepped around Johnny Fiske at the last show, is matched with Johnny Cardinet. Jimmy McLarnin, who should be a top-notcher in a short time if handled properly, will meet Joe Conde in the curtain raiser. McLarnin scored a win over Eddie Collins in the last curtain raiser.

Frenchie Coalman will help in putting on some comedy for the fans when he meets Dolly Miller. Joe McCabe and Tommy Cominskey are also on the card.

Analy Weight Team Will Play Berkeley

SEBASTOPOL, March 1.—The 130-pound Analy high school basketball team will play Berkeley next Friday, probably in Berkeley, for the championship of the bay section and the north coast district of the California Interscholastic Federation.

Analy qualified to meet Berkeley by defeating the Alhambra union high school of Martinez last night, by a score of 24 to 15.

In the unlimited class Martinez defeated Analy 24 to 14.

S. F. Riders Plan "Bicycle Day"

Transbay bicycle riders are planning for "Bicycle Day," which will be held Sunday, March 9 at the Golden Gate Park stadium under the auspices of the New Century Wheelmen.

Riders from San Jose, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento and Turlock will enter the competition with the two mile open as the feature race of the day.

BOXING NOTES

'Fur and feathers should fill Jack Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night when Eddie Anderson and Stewart McLean get together to resume a feud they started a couple of years ago in Iowa. On that occasion McLean was on the short end of a seven round kayo, but in justice to the St. Paul featherweight it must be said that he was not nearly so experienced in the ring game as he is at this time and the day before that battle, he boxed fourteen hard rounds in the gymnasium. Old ringsiders dub this proceedure as "leaving the fight in the gym."

The match fairly bristles with class and unless all the dope goes wrong should put Jack's patrons on their feet about the time the first gong sounds.

Lester Summerfield, manager of Mickey Donnell, reports that his boxer is now ready to meet any of the boys in his class. Mickey broke a hand a short time ago, but showed no effects of it in his bout at the Auditorium on Washington's Birthday, when he beat Johnny Fiske. Mickey has [illegible] seventy-eight bouts and lost only three. He will make 128 pounds. Next Wednesday night he will meet Johnny Fiske in the curtain-raiser.

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He Meets Billy Wells Wednesday Night

JIMMY DUFFY, shown here, conceded to be the best welterweight on the Pacific Coast, will get some real competition Wednesday night when he boxes Billy Wells of England at the Auditorium. Wells is the best that Britain has sent here in some time. He has defeated all his opponents on this side of the pond but Dave Shade and Pete Latzo, and he lost close decisions to both these boxers.

Wells thinks he will like the four-round game as he is a fast starter. If he defeats Duffy Wednesday he will be presented with the City Hall by Jimmy's good friends in the gallery.

Tennis Clubs Start Tourney Next Sunday

Berkeley Club Will Have Star Players, Including William Johnston.

Followers of tennis in the bay section will get a chance to see some of the stars of this section in action when the first set of matches in the Inter-Club tournament will be played next Sunday on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club and the University of California. William C. Fuller of the Berkeley Club has announced the dates for all the matches between teams of the University of California, Berkeley Tennis Club, Oakland Tennis Club, Olympic Club and the California Tennis Club. It will require five Sundays to run off the schedule, the last date of play being Sunday, April 6.

Singles and doubles matches will be played. Berkeley will be strongly represneted in both classes with Bill Johnston, Clovie La Croix, R. O. Simon, R. McSwain, G. Hillis and R. W. Holland in the singles. Bill Johnston is paired with La Croix in the doubles. Hillis with Simon, and McSwain with Rholfs are the other doubles teams for Berkeley.

The schedule for the matches follow:

March 9—Olympic club at U. C.; Oakland at Berkeley; California club a bye.

March 16—U. C. at California club; Olympic club at Berkeley; Oakland a bye.

March 23—Olympics at Oakland; California club at Berkeley; U. C. a bye.

March 30—U. C. at Berkeley; Oakland at California club; Olympics a bye.

April 6—Olympic at California club; Oakland at U. C.; Berkeley a bye.

St. Mary's Loses To Jefferson Club

The Jefferson club of San Francisco defeated the St. Mary's Phoenix nine yesterday afternoon on the local college grounds by a score of 6 to 1. Hitting honors were even for the day but a costly error by Art Kardoza in centerfield for the Saints in the fourth inning cost Coach Madigan's men the game.

The Jeffersons scored four runs as a result of this boot, three men being on base when Benjamin singled and four runs tallied when Kardoza allowed the ball to roll through him for a homerun.

The Saints are scheduled to meet the Pierce Colored Giants this afternoon on the college diamond at 2:30.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Marys's	4	9	2
Jefferson club	6	9	3

Rooney and Mueter; Dolan and R. Beck.

Eldorados To Meet Rivolo Nine Today

The Eldorado baseball club which promises to have a good summer season on the ball fields of the bay section, will be seen in action this afternoon at Bay View Playground, 18th and Wood streets. They have a 1:30 o'clock date with the Rivolo Market nine. "Dinky" Page and "Dutch" Kogler will be the battery for the Eldorados. "Babe" Fickets will do the hurling for the Rivolos.

East Bay Barks
By S. Boehm

Announcement has been made that the fifteenth annual show of the Golden Gate Kennel club will take place in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, on May 30 and 31.

This year's Oakland fixture is slated for the week following Golden Gate. The venue is still to be decided upon.

It is rumored that a show is planned during the spring at the Hotel Del Monte. The old guard will greet this piece of news with joy as most of them carry pleasant memories of Del Monte shows of years past.

Another rumor has it that the Peninsula Kennel club is contemplating an all breed show at Tanforan.

At any rate there will not be any scarcity of doggy events of first magnitude during the 1924 season.

NEW CLUBS FORMED.

The Eastbay district, which recently has cradled the California Boston Terrier club, of which Mrs. Riddell of San Leandro is sponsor, has been the birthplace of yet another specialty club.

Mrs. S. H. Amigo is the originator of the idea for the new organization. On February 20 there was formed at the home of Mrs. Amingo the St. Bernard club of the West. All the leading owners and breeders of this breed in the Bay district are members.

The officers are: Doctor Leonore Ginno of Berkeley, president; F. A. Pressy of Oakland, vice-president; Mrs. S. H. Amigo, Alameda, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Amigo had the misfortune of losing two of her best St. Bernard puppies through pneumenia. They were beautiful specimens, eight months old, and measured 29 inches in height.

Several Eastbay and San Francisco fanciers had intended to send their dogs on the Northern circuit, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. It is to be hoped that the quarantine on account of the hoof and mouth disease will be lifted in time to make the trip possible. H. M. Robertson of Pasadena had made preparations to take a string of about twenty to Denver. His plans also might go awry through the quarantine.

MAY ENTER SHOW.

If possible, Miss Louise Hering of the Golden State kennels, Oakland, will send four cockers north.

Miss Hering has recently sent two cockers to Hawaii to be used for hunting.

Mrs. Constant Meese of Lake Park avenue, Oakland, is a new recruit of the Cocker fancy. She has lately bought from the Golden State kennels three Cocker puppies, one red and white, one black, and one red. They are sons of Champion Denniston Nugget, Champion Espser from Golden State and Mepal's Sahib. They are to be registered California Nugget from Golden State, Neal from Golden State and Red Ruggles from Golden State.

Mrs. J. F. Wilson of San Francisco hopes to be able to take five of her Pomeranians north. Among them will be Pall Mall, Sunbright and Cherryman, whom his owner expects to make a champion soon.

Golliweg also will go. He is in excellent shape at present and needs only four more points to reach supreme honors. Mrs. Wilson is expecting a litter by Cherryman out of Sona of Dara, and another by the same stud out of a daughter of Champion Sunbright.

PEKINESE A WINNER.

Miss Lydia Hopkins has a new, bright red male Pekinese. He has done a great deal of winning in the East and has proven himself a sire of excellent puppies.

The resumption of the breed matches of the Co-operative Kennel association was undertaken a few weeks ago. The venue were the grounds of the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena. The breed selected for the first of the new series was Airedale terriers. Kyle Onstott acted as adjudicator. The cup for the best dog in the match went to Master Ready Ruff House, owned by Mrs. A. K. Williams. He is a son of the grand old stud, Champion Kenmare Conjurer.

Another specialty show for the South is announced by the Pacific Coast Pekinese club, who is now preparing an event soon to follow the Pasadena show.

The great Shepherd bitch, Grand Champion Lotte von Edelweiss, has passed into the "Happy Hunting Grounds." The sympathy of the fancy will go out to her owner, Mrs. [illegible]. Lotte was over ten years old. At one time she saved Mrs. Wanner's life, when the latter, in superintending the unloading of some horses at night stepped backward from an eight-foot platform.

The dog plunged to her assistance and barked until the unconscious mistress was rescued. A granite-boulder tomb in the Nevada desert has been erected for Grand Champion Lotte von Edelweiss.

Mrs. C. W. Kuettel's (of Fresno), well known Boston Terrier kennels, will move to Los Angeles. The star performer of the establishment is the great little dog, Champion Kuettel's Little Sir Thomas. He is the smallest perfectly marked stud dog on the coast. He weighs exactly twelve pounds.

Lourdes Academy Wins First Game

The Lourdes Academy girls' basketball team won from the St. Peters team in their first game of the season this week by a score of 14 to 11 on the St. Peters court. [illegible] winners were: Guards, Susan Schnider and Catherine Meyers; forwards, Anna Fox and Evelyn Montague; side centers Sybil Daniel and Agnes Manwaring; touch center, Genevieve Klein; substitutes, Jane Fake, Margaret Henderson, Kathryn Sylvester, May Flaherty and Mae Johnson.

ENTER POLO LISTS.

Belgium, France Great Britain, Spain and the United States will compete for the polo honors at the Olympic games from July 23 to 27.

Stanley Harris Is Youngest Manager

The youngest manager in the major leagues is Stanley Harris, 27 years old, second baseman of the Washington Americans. Harris [illegible] Pennsylvania League. Subsequently he played with Muskegon, in the Central League; Norfolk, in the Virginia League; Reading, in the New York State circuit, and then with the Buffalo International, from which he was purchased by Washington for $4000 late in the season of 1919. He has a batting average of .285 for his four years with the Senators and has always ranked high in all-around performances.

FORMING ASSOCIATION.

Japan is planning the formation of a national golf association.

Moving Annual Grid Classic Starts Battle

New York Theatrical Managers Accuse Authorities of Playing Favorites.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—Guns of the navy which were charged and primed late last November against the ticket scalpers and the theatrical managers of Broadway were fired broadcide today when it was announced that the navy would play the annual football game with the army next fall in Baltimore.

Admiral Wilson, commandant of the navy, in announcing that the game would be played in Baltimore on November 29, did not mention the threat that the navy made against Broadway last fall when theatrical managers doubled and trebled the price for tickets on the night of the army-navy game.

Officers here admitted *unofficially*, however, that while Admiral Wilson may not have had the motive of blasting at Broadway, his selection of Baltimore had the same effect.

Admiral Wilson said that two other places had been considered. The University of Pennsylvania stadium in Philadelphia was rejected because of its limited seating capacity. The Yankee stadium in New York was not accepted, he said, because the trip from Annapolis was too much of a burden upon the navy.

The Baltimore stadium, Admiral Wilson said, will provide seating accommodations for between 70,000 and 72,000 spectators, and it will be possible under this arrangement to give the army and navy athletic association 32,000 tickets each.

Under the agreement between the two service academies, the navy is permitted to choose the place for the game on even years, and it was the privilege of the navy to decide this year where the game was to be played.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Broadway theatrical managers today accused navy officials of resorting to [illegible] in selecting Baltimore instead of New York for the annual army-navy football game next November.

"The navy yelled 'maddog' last November when ticket prices were raised the night of the army-navy game and threatened to take the game away from New York. We told them to take their game any place they wanted to and we say the same thing now," one prominent manager said.

Prices were advanced last fall on the night of the big game for very natural reasons, it was said. The law of supply and demand governed the prices.

Several managers said it would be a favor to them to keep the game away from New York permanently because it caused them nothing but trouble.

"Every officer in the service thinks he ought to get passes to any show he wants to see," one manager said.

Big Three of New York See Bright Season

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 1.—Syracuse may not retain the intercollegiate cross-country championship this year; Cornell may not cinch the intercollegiate basketball league title in the race for which it is at present tied for the lead with Columbia, and Colgate's 1924 basketball team may not be able to grab the undisputed championship of the East, but within the breasts *of the followers* of Central New York's "Big Three" teams today lurks the impression that the year just started holds great things for their favorites.

Syracuse's greatest chances for fame lie in football, lacrosse and track. Their hopes rest with the *impressive schedule which* will bring the Orange against Boston College, Penn State and Pittsburgh on successive Saturdays in *mid-season*. It is a foregone conclusion that Syracuse will uphold its prestige in lacrosse, and Coach Tom Keane feels he has track material *which will live up to* the reputation established in recent years by Hill runners.

Cornell looks to basketball, rowing and football for national fame. Holding its own thus far in one of the closest races ever developed in the Intercollegiate Basketball League, Coach Howard Ortner's quintet looks like one of the strongest combinations in the East and is one of the favorites for the title.

In rowing Cornell is equipped with veteran material, and the members of the crack 1923 freshman crew, who are above the average in huskiness, should merge into a winning combination. Although robbed of his entire backfield of stars, *including the great* Pfann, Coach Gil Dobie should have little to worry about in 1924 to keep Cornell on its present football pedestal.

At Colgate baseball, track and football hold the most promise.

California Weight Team Had Good Year

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 1.—Coached by Ned Kay, one of the fastest basketball players developed at California in recent years, the *California* 130 lb. basketball team won eleven straight games for the year and for the first time since 1914 won the annual *series* from the Stanford 130 lb. quintet.

The ability of Ponsi and Leith, the two forward stars, together with that of Captain Allen at center, featured the play of the Bear weight team throughout the season and the team was one of the best coaches of the year.

Californians Are Active In Athletic Work

Report of Physical Education Department Shows Large Percentage Enrolled.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 1.—Athletic activity is not limited to the chosen few at the University of California. Contrary to general belief that the entire activity in the field of athletics is participated in by the students who appear on the rolls of 'varsity and freshman line-ups are the figures compiled by the physical education department of the university.

The report, which included statistics based on intra-mural and intercollegiate records and the physical education department enrollment from August to December, 1923, sets the number of men actively engaged in athletics at 3677. Compared with the number of undergraduate men who are registered as regular students, which is 4651, the percentage is high.

INTRO-MURAL SPORTS.

During the five-month period there were 414 men who took part in inter-fraternity baseball, 200 in inter-fraternity track and 132 in inter-fraternity tennis.

In the interclass sports, football claimed the largest number, 230. Baseball brought out 100 participants, while swimming, soccer and cross-country running followed in order.

Hockey, gymnastics and life-saving are some of the minor sports which also have a goodly following.

Keener competition is shown in the intercollegiate sports which brought out about 1000 men last fall.

This season is no exception to the fall. Track ranks highest among the major sports, with 350 men *practicing daily on California oval*. In baseball 170 men turned out, while basketball brought out 50 for the 'varsity and 60 men for the *freshman squad*. Seventy-five men are out for 'varsity tennis honors and 60 out for the freshman team.

MANY OUT FOR CREW.

Under the new crew coach, Carroll Ebright, 35 men are now training on the water to make the 'varsity shell. Russell Nagler, assistant crew coach, is mentor to about 60 freshman candidates. Thirty-five men are on the 'varsity and freshman swimming team and 50 men comprise the soccer team.

Aside from intercollegiate and intra-mural sports, the physical education department has an enrollment of 2377 men. Over 500 men are enrolled for boxing and about 500 men in swimming. The other departments in their respective order rank as follows: Basketball, tennis, football, track, gymnastics, baseball, wrestling, tumbling, fencing or crew, golf, handball, soccer and jiu-jitsu.

The facilities for handling all these men are amply provided for in the open, although indoor facilities *are not of the best*. The new California Memorial Stadium offers an ample field, as do both the California oval and California field, the *site of the old gridiron*. The track, due to perfect weather, is in admirable condition and under the tuteiage of Walt. Christie candidates are working out daily.

St. Mary's Prep Team to Finish Final Contest

The St. Mary's Preps basketball team will conclude their season this week, playing St. Ignatius and Berkeley high school teams. The St. Ignatius game will be played Monday evening on the Y. M. I. court in San Francisco. The Berkeley game will be played on Berkeley High's court, but the date as yet has not been decided.

The Preps are in excellent condition for next week's final games as brought out by their floor and passing work against the Santa Clara Preps down at Santa Clara.

Coach "Del" May deserves credit for the way he pulled his Preps, first from green material, a victorious team which through staleness went on a little slump in the middle of the season, from which he upraised them to the best team in the Eastbay section.

This is shown by their victory over Oakland High, the leader of the O. A. L.

A large crowd is expected to witness the St. Ignatius game as both teams have been improving in speed and shooting. Although the Saints are considered to have the edge over St. Ignatius, the clever work of both teams will make it an interesting game.

The lineup for the Saints will be Ed Freitas, center; Coakley and Tazer, forwards; Cunningham and Kilkenny, guards.

SMALLEST IN LEAGUE.

Edward Foster, third baseman of the Boston Americans, 5 feet 6 inches in height, is the smallest big leaguer. He weighs 150 pounds.

British Boxing Stars Flooding American Rings

Pugilistic ranks are being swarmed with an avalanche of British fighters. Practically every immigrant with a tin-ear from England comes heralded as a champion. There are three British middleweight champions here and two holders of practically every title on the other side.

There is a British flyweight champion, Frankie Ash, mixing around with the American pugs, who is so much a champion that he ran away from England to duck the elimination tournament that is now being held there to decide the successor to the title vacated by Jimmy Wilde.

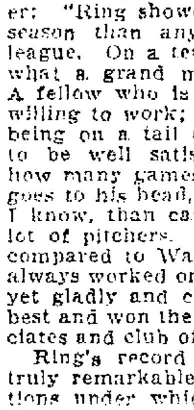
Harry Archer is also being exploited here as the British welterweight champion. The official boxing annual published in London does not list a welterweight champion, giving evidence that the class is inactive.

Ted Lewis was the last officially recognized welterweight champion, and Archer did not defeat Lewis.

Jim Ring Was One of Mighty Men in Majors

Phillies' Hurler Has a Successful Season on Hill With Tail-Enders.

Jimmy Ring won 18 and lost 16 games last year for the Phillies, a remarkable achievement for a pitcher on a last place club. With a weak and uncertain infield behind him and an ordinary outfield, Ring toiled in 34 games and won more than half of them, coming within one game of the much coveted 20 mark, that mark upon which outstanding pitchers of the year alone may stand. But the best thing about Ring is his disposition. He gives not only his arm but his best efforts of mind and body to his ball club. Jimmy signed his contract with the Phillies the other day without an argument and with a cheerful smile and a happy word of good will. He had had a grand year. President Baker's offer pleased him, he said; he would have another grand year, so he affirmed.



JIM RING

Arthur Fletcher, manager of the Phils, pays a high tribute to his pitcher's character as well as his pitching wing. Nothing finer could be said of any ball player than the word of the old Giant shortstop has for Jimmy Ring. Quoth Fletcher: "Ring showed more stuff last season than any pitcher in the league. On a team up in the race what a grand man he would be. A fellow who is always ready and willing to work; never crabs about being on a tail end team. Seems to be well satisfied. No matter how many games he wins it never goes to his head, and that is more, I know, than can be said about a lot of pitchers. Ring can well be compared to Walter Johnson, who always worked on a lowly team and yet gladly and cheerfully gave his best and won the love of fans, associates and club officials."

Ring's record of last year was truly remarkable, when the conditions under which he worked are considered. He won more complete games than any pitcher on the Giant staff. He came within one of winning as many games as did the sensational Dazzy Vance. Both of these grand pitchers had weak teams behind them, and yet both arise above their surroundings to impress the baseball world. Ring held the opposition to 3.77 earned runs per game.

But, standing out above his pitching record, was his spirit of a mighty battler of the old times who refused to be daunted just because he was on the losing side, and who elected to die on the field in every game with a ring of his slain around him. Worthy of especial mention is Jimmy the Ring, star pitcher, willing worker and happy warrior on a losing ball team.

Pickering Leaves For Florida Camp

OAKDALE, March 1.—Urban Pickering, who has been one of the best players on the Oakdale ball team for a number of years, has left for Bradentown, Florida, to try out for a position on the St. Louis Cardinals. If he makes good he will be farmed out this year to the Houston, Tex., team in the Texas league. Pickering has played here at shortstop and is a wicked man with the stick, his batting average being around the 400 mark.

Huge Gates At College Games Starts Debate

Football Rapidly Becoming Commercialized; Minor Sports Supported.

By LES CONKLIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The staggering sums taken in as gate receipts at football games in the larger universities last season have convinced various college authorities that the sport has overstepped the bounds of "sport for sport's sake" and is becoming a commercial enterprise. They "view with alarm" the demand for larger stadiums, fearing that football has so monopolized interest in college activities that, like the Frankenstein monster, it threatens to destroy the ideals of the institutions which fostered it.

Statistics show a considerable variation in the size of the gate receipts. At Syracuse profits of approximately $40,000 were realized last season. The receipts overtopped every previous year's, but expenditures were also greater. The money from football was used to run all other sports.

PROFITS INCREASE.

Football profits at Columbia University for last season were $17,000, as compared with $15,000 for 1920; $17,000 for 1921 and $18,000 for 1922.

Although the athletic association at Williams College collected $8444 in gate receipts and $11,405 in guarantees, the money taken in was almost entirely eaten up by expenses.

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athletic control at Princeton University, classed as "superficial" the statement that college football has become commercialized.

NATURAL RESULT.

"These large football gate receipts have come in an entirely spontaneous way," explained Dr. Kennedy, "because football is a game with a thrilling interest to the spectator beyond that of any other sport. Spectators, therefore, demand seats. In the absence of stadia with elastic walls, the problem of athletic associations in the so-called 'big' games is not to attract spectators, but to repel them.

"It is varsity football almost alone that finances our whole modern system of intercollegiate sport," he declared.

Dr. Kennedy pointed out that in the larger universities the handling of the athletic funds has passed out of the hands of undergraduates and of "irresponsible groups of alumni" into the administration of responsible business organizations under the control of the universities. The only way expenses can be reduced, Dr. Kennedy declared, is for coaches to give their services free and for all students to buy their own athletic equipment.

The other side of the question was upheld by Walter Camp, one *of the world's foremost authorities* on athletics, who condemned the existing system on the ground that all the money taken in was expended for the benefit of a small percentage of the student body.

CAMP OBJECTS.

"The trouble with college athletics is that there is too much athletics and too few athletes," said Camp. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent, and the product is a few score athletes trained to the last notch. The other unnumbered thousands of college students are satisfied with the second-hand glory in the skill of 'our team,' and for the most part do not realize their own failure to secure a share in the general athletic benefit. After all, it is not the amount of money taken in at these sports, it is how that money is expended that counts."

Thus the controversy rages, some authorities condemning the "commercial spirit" which now characterizes the sport of football and others claiming that large gate receipts are necessary to finance other sports.

U.S.C. Intra-Mural Baseball Arranged

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Starting his program of intramural athletic activities, over which he has just been placed in charge, Coach Bill Hunter announces a 30-game intra-mural baseball schedule at the University of Southern California. This schedule starts on March 3 and ends May 5. Six teams are competing.

The schedule for March 3 follows:

Liberal Arts frosh vs. Dental frosh; Liberal Arts juniors vs. Dental sophs; Liberal Arts sophomores vs. Liberal Arts seniors.

Metcalf Is Named New Athletic Head

AMES, Iowa, March 1.—To fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Charles W. Mayser several months ago, announcement was made today that T. N. Metcalf, track coach at the University of Minnesota, had been selected to fill the position of director of athletics at Iowa State College.

Spalding-Tribune Bookings

GAMES FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

Rivolos Meat Market vs. Eldorados at 18th and Wood, 1:30 p. m.

Allendale Merchants vs. Normal Drugs, No. 2 Diamond, Allendale Playgrounds, 2:15 p. m.

Dew Drop Market vs. New Process Laundry at Lockwood School, 2:15 p. m.

Halcyon Natives vs. Lincoln Park Federals at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 3:00 p. m.

O. T. Carmen vs. Mavericks at Alberger Field, 10 a. m.

Key System Mechanics vs. Bay Tree W. O. W. Alberger Field, 2:15 p. m.

Ft. McDowell vs. Hayashi Floral Co., at Angel Island.

U. C. Welders vs. Maxwell Hardware Co., at San Pablo Playgrounds, 1:30 p. m.

United Dry Cleaners vs. Chris Nelson Paint Co., at Fruitvale, 2:15 p. m.

West End Mechanics vs. Improved Red Men at Washington Park, Alameda, 2:00 p. m.

A. T. K. vs. Swift Lumber Co., at Clement and Walnut, 2:00 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Cleveland Bearcats at Bushrod, 1:30 p. m.

Fox Cleaners vs. East Oakland Merchants at Hawthorne School, 11:20 a. m.

Notice to Members
East Bay Country Club
Executive offices are now established at 388 Nineteenth Street near Franklin Street Telephone Lakeside 10123.
. . . You are cordially urged to call and learn of the growth of your organization, with its desirable fellow members, and the extensive improvements now under way at the grounds, less than an hour's drive from the heart of Oakland.
W. G. Bohannan,
Secretary

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, March 2, 1924

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT

BY HEYWOOD BROUN

NEW YORK, March 1.—As a rule the theater is not the best of all possible places in which talent may grow and develop. Not often do we find a playwright climbing with each succeeding play. If his first ventures are popular there is every reason to believe that he will continue to work the same vein until it is exhausted, or even a little beyond that point.

Accordingly, "Beggar On Horseback" by George S. Kaufman and March Connelly marks an unusual chapter in the affairs of Broadway theatricals. These two young playwrights have had great success in satire and until this new play were identified wholly with a highly specialized type of entertainment. From Kaufman and Connelly one expected sophisticated, clever, joshing. Certainly there was no reason to believe that from these two would come one of the most highly imaginative dream plays ever presented in the American theater. There is a scope and a range of emotion in their present venture which had hardly been hinted at in any of their previous work.

"Beggar on Horseback" is the best blow yet struck to debunk America. It is singularly effective satire because it catches stuff and nonsense upon the flank.

Much admirable slashing about has been done in the American theaters in the last two or three seasons, but the realists who led the attack have suffered heavy losses. They charged straight at their objectives, and in order to show that modern life was too prosaic it was necessary even for the crusaders to be themselves a little prosaic. They were compelled to admit the enlistment of horrible examples.

But "Beggar on Horseback" manages to ridicule things petty, things base, things boresome and remain in its own right spirited, imaginative and beautiful. This play belittles brass by showing that it isn't gold, and then it goes a whole leap beyond that and shows us gold.

The program credits Paul Apel, a German playwright, with the scheme on which "Beggar on Horseback" was founded but it is quite evident that all the detail has been supplied by the American authors. It is in effect a play as native as "The Potters" or "The Show-Off."

The motivating device is a dream. We have Neil McRae, a young composer, who is urged to win ease for himself by a rich marriage. He considers the project seriously and in his dream we see him wholly committed to the compromise. We see him as he dreams of the marriage, of life at home, in restaurants, in big business, until the tension of the nightmare grips him closer and closer and he kills his wife and all her attendant tormentors with a paper-knife.

Then follow his trial and conviction and his sentence. He is condemned for life to an art factory. Here, in the most brilliant scene of the play, we find the composer cell to cell with a novelist, a poet and an artist all engaged in wholesale production. The novelist proudly informs visitors that he is always at work on a new novel. His last was called "Eternal Love," and he is now engaged with "Love Eternal." Whenever he lags the stenographer prompts him, for by dint of long service she has no difficulty in keeping several paragraphs ahead of him.

It seems to us that the play reaches its highest point in the second act, which includes the trial and the sentence. The play is divided into two acts. The opening acts gives us the introductory scene, which precedes the dream, and this is possibly a shade too slowly paced. The satire on big business shows us the hero in his desperate efforts to comply with all the preliminary negotiations necessary for him to obtain a pencil and go to work. We are also allowed to sit in at a directors' meeting.

All this is highly ingenious and amusing, but the latter portion of the dream we like even better. It seems to us that then the play rises above ingenuity into authentic imaginative concepts.

It is rather a surprise to find that practically all the dream psychology of the play is sound and according to the best tradition of the neo-Freudians. To the best of our knowledge and belief neither of the young authors has ever walked much among the neuroses, and so the fidelity of their findings must be set down as one more triumph for the unconscious.

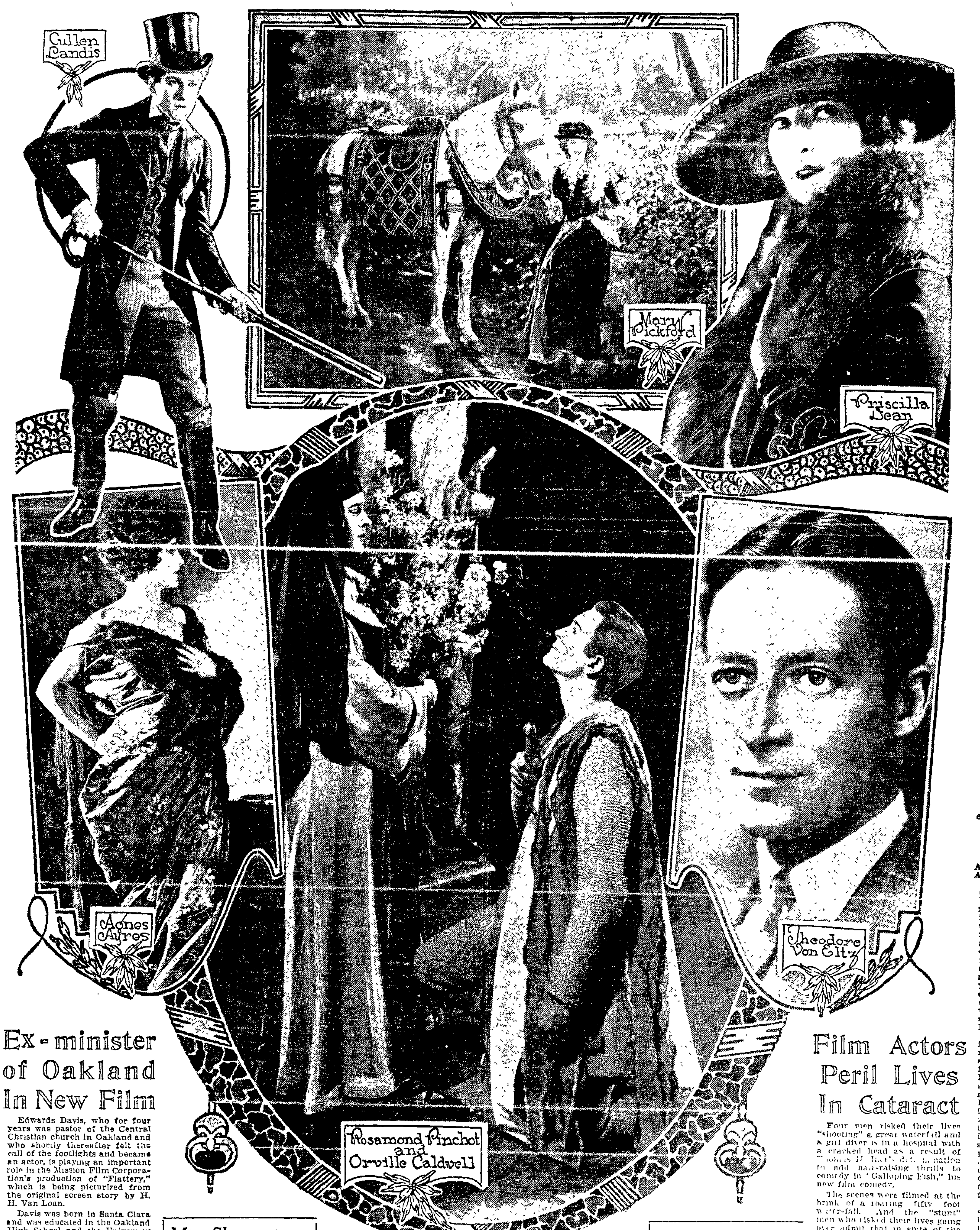
Into the middle of the second act there is introduced quite bodily and shamelessly a pantomime. It may be said that this impedes the action of the play and that it does not fit snugly into the general scheme. It will never be said by us, for the pantomime is one of the loveliest things we have ever seen in the theater. It accords perfectly with our notion that the satirist must say what he is for as well as what he is against. After he has said "Here there is no beauty" it becomes entirely pertinent and logical for him to answer the query, "Well, what is beauty anyway?" And that question is superbly answered by the pantomime [illegible] "Beggar On Horseback." The pantomime and its accompanying music are the work of Deems Taylor. It is a glorious score.

Roland Young plays the part of the young composer who moves through the nightmare. He gives a fine performance. There is also notable work by George W. Barbier as the big business man.

(Copyright.)

DISTINGUISHED PLAYERS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

CULLEN LANDIS, whose likeness has a place on this page today, is a featured player in the photo-drama "Magnolia." MARY PICKFORD is seen here as Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall. PRISCILLA DEAN, Universal film star, is presented in one of her graceful poses. AGNES AYRES, Paramount Pictures favorite, is represented as exploiting a Chinese heavy negligee of embroidery and dyed fox in a color scheme of citron and burnt orange. ORVILLE CALDWELL, native of Oakland, is seen with ROSAMOND PINCHOT in "The Miracle," now running on the stage in New York City. THEODORE VAN ELTZ is winning praise in the picture, "The Breaking Point."



Ex-minister of Oakland In New Film

Edwards Davis, who for four years was pastor of the Central Christian church in Oakland and who shortly thereafter felt the call of the footlights and became an actor, is playing an important role in the Mission Film Corporation's production of "Flattery," which is being picturized from the original screen story by H. H. Van Loan.

Davis was born in Santa Clara and was educated in the Oakland High School and the University of Kentucky.

When Davis decided to become an actor he went to New York and made his first appearance with the late Charles Coghlan. He was later starred in "A Man of the World," which he wrote, and in several other big productions. He wrote and played in "The Seventh Commandment," which was produced by Robert Downing, and then launched on a series of vaudeville tours which lasted twelve years.

Davis is really one of the veterans of the motion picture screen. He played lead opposite Mary Fuller in the first picture which Universal produced at its Fort Lee Studios. He later was featured by the Equitable and World companies, and since then has appeared in productions of the more prominent companies, many of them at the Lasky studios.

Davis employs all of his leisure in writing, and is contributing to a number of publications.

Miss Shearer in Leading Role in New Photo Drama

As the first step towards the production of "Broken Barriers" for Louis B. Mayer presentation through Metro, Reginald Barker has selected Norma Shearer to play the leading role as Grace Durland.

Actual shooting will be started on "Broken Barriers" as soon as production arrangements can be completed. Irving G. Thalberg, vice-president and general manager of the Mayer organization, is in daily conference with Barker regarding the selection of the balance of the cast, and is getting the plans for the big sets through with all possible speed. The adaptation of "Broken Barriers" is now being finished by Sada Cowan and Howart Higgin.

Miss Moore Working on New Vehicle

Colleen Moore has started filming her new starring vehicle, "The Perfect Flapper," under the directorial guidance of John Francis Dillon. Sylvia Breamer has finished her feature, "The Woman on the Jury" and George Archainbaud is prepared to start Corinne Griffith's new picture, "For Sale." These are some of the First National studio activities.

Miss Moore has enrolled a stellar cast in "The Perfect Flapper." Frank Mayo plays the male lead—Sydney Chaplin, Mary Carr and Phyllis Haver are prominently cast.

Farnum Is With Laskey On Contract

William Farnum has signed a long term contract to star in Paramount Pictures, Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of the production of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has announced by wire from New York. Farnum left New York recently en route for Hollywood where the first of his Paramount starring pictures will be made.

King Vidor Will Soon Start On New Production

King Vidor's next production will be "Mary the 3rd," a stage play by Rachel Crothers. This is the announcement by Abraham Lehr, vice-president of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation. Carey Wilson is now writing the scenario in association with the [illegible]

The young director is about ready to start. Announcement will be forthcoming in a few days as to the cast. David Howard will again act as assistant.

"Mary the 3rd" was first produced at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater, New York, February 5, 1923. It is an intimate study of home life and character—a story particularly suited to the Vidor directorial method.

Film Actors Peril Lives In Cataract

Four men risked their lives "shooting" a great waterfall and a girl diver is in a hospital with a cracked head as a result of Thomas H. Ince's determination to add hair-raising thrills to comedy in "Galloping Fish," his new film comedy.

The scenes were filmed at the brink of a roaring fifty foot water-fall. And the "stunt" men who risked their lives going over admit that in spite of the big bonus they collected for the feat that is one "stunt" that never will go on celluloid again as far as they are concerned.

Floating debris from a specially built house was first sent over the falls and then the stunt men followed, riding the roof of the house, splashing, tumbling, strangling in the foaming water that eddied just above the falls until at a given signal the ropes which held the roof were severed and the roof-riders made the fastest toboggan trip on record. The girl diver who followed after them, hit on a piece of floating wreckage which cut her head [illegible] her.

Platforms previously had been erected so that the scene could be shot from every conceivable angle and the sequence is said to carry one of the biggest thrills on record. Louise Fazenda, Syd Chaplin, Ford Sterling, and Chester Conklin have the leading roles in the production which was directed by Dan Andrews.

ON THE SCREEN

By Quinn Martin

NEW YORK, March 1.—It is a common practice along Broadway in the various comfortably furnished picture theaters for persons to drop in of an afternoon and sit down and go to sleep. The managers for a long time have been trying to figure out some means whereby this desecration might be stopped. Not long ago one of them put forward a suggestion for the establishment of a well fitted house, with orchestra, to be located somewhere in the theater district where naps at 50 cents a head might be offered.

We have always sympathized in a way with the indignation of the managers. It has seemed rather a pity that persons should deliberately use the cinema theaters as snooze parlors. Especially have we resented the practice of large, tried, snoring men paying a dollar for a soft divan seat, and then going in and curling up in bed. There is nothing in this habit to heighten the tone of our art.

However, we are bound to confess that at the theater where "The Next Corner" was shown the sleeping Amoses were the only ones who got anything like their money's worth. Those who went into the place and remained awake were the losers. If there are many more motion pictures like "The Next Corner" shown, we may switch completely and advocate the movie nap as not only justifiable but plain common sense.

"The Next Corner" was just about as much distinguished in appearance as one subway car is from another. Its director must have signed the contract and said to his camera man: "Do it in the usual way, Charlie; lay it in Paris; make your heroine an American wife whose husband is in South America on business. Your villian will be a Spanish nobleman. Get somebody who looks like Valentino if possible. Dump a jar of hair oil on his head. And follow style. Here's a list of pictures that will give you a good idea. I've got to run up to San Francisco for three weeks. Have it finished when I get back."

"The Next Corner" is welcome to all the patronage it can lay hands on, but if it comes to your theater and you go see it, don't blame this expert for sending you.

• • •

CHILDREN IN PICTURE ACT LIKE HALF WITS.

Now, in the case of "Daddies," a very poor motion picture, there is reason why it ought to have fairly good success in its tours. Mae Marsh is in it, and when Mae is in anything, it is generally worth while. "Daddies" went through an unfortunate experience in being transferred to films. It is burdened with groups of children who act like half wits, and its adult players seen to have been affected similarly. The makers have convinced themselves that "Daddies" is a picture that was intended to be funny, and they have steeped themselves in the business of manufacturing so much wit to the reel. It is at no time spontaneous and brisk. It is overacted and overemphasized and overdrawn. Only when Miss Marsh appears upon the scene does it hold anything at all of dramatic quality. And Miss Marsh has never appeared in a picture play which took her so seldom away from Louis and the babies.

AMERICAN FLAG ALWAYS GETS A HAND.

Speaking personally, we are one of the best audiences in the United States for a D. W. Griffith picture in which the American flag takes part. Why all the patriotism we can't quite figure out. Anyway, "America" gives us the biggest thrill we ever came in contact with in the films. It seemed that we should not be able to sit there without rising up every minute or so and yelling: "Go to it, Paul, old kid!" as Revere rode wildly up and down the streets of the sleeping villages calling the citizens to arms against the advancing Britishers.

Griffith returns to his old love in this picture play. His flair for reproducing battle lines and army action again takes the fore. In this instance he and Robert W. Chambers have woven into the background of conflict a perfectly charming love story. It is all very upsetting and exciting, and it is quite beyond our imagination that the audience on the opening night actually sat in its seats without once leaping up and bellowing. For our own part, we only wanted a little help in the matter. If some one had only turned to us and said "Come on, let's give a whoop!" we certainly should have left our seat for a time.

"America," of necessity episodic in construction, is marked by an almost continuous shift of locale, and still with this difficult situation to face, Griffith with his superb grasp of the subject, has kept his play remarkably free from involved situations. Unquestionably the fore part of the picture is more perfectly worked out than the latter, and still the picture is so distinctly superior that the slight let-down toward the end does not affect its appeal.

In this hurried comment time should be taken to say that Miss Carol Dempster, the heroine, Neil Hamilton, the hero, Lionel Barrymore and Louis Wolheim act their parts in splendid style. The titles by Chambers are so sensible and so brief and so far between as to be surprising, and the work of Griffith himself, is simply magnificent.

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POLA NEGRI AND HER APACHE PICTURE.

The Pola Negri picture, "Shadows of Paris," seemed pretty flat and pretty meaningless. It is just possible that the fine per-

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

FOOTLIGHT AND FILM FAVORITES HERALDED IN EASTBAY

Tom Mix in "Eyes of the Forest" at the Fox
Monte Blue and Irene Rich in "Lucretia Lombard" at the T and D
Ann Merrick in "Lightnin'" at the Lurie week Mar 9th
Ruth Renick at the Fulton
David Warfield as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Lurie week Mar. 3rd.
Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird" at the American
Frank Wood and Bunee Wyde at the Orpheum
Claire Windsor in "The Eternal 3" at the Franklin
Carmel Meyers in "The Love Pirate" at the State
Jessie Perry at the Century
Lloyd Hughes in "The Judgment of the Storm" at the Broadway

Amnesia Is Theme In Fulton Play

"The Breaking Point" is to be the Fulton theater's new play for the coming week. Clyde Fillmore and Ruth Renick will be at the head of the cast. The play is by Mary Roberts Rinehardt, author of "The Bat."

In "The Breaking Point" is told the story of a young ranchman, who takes a man's life during a stormy scene in a ranch cabin in a quarrel over an actress, who is infatuated with the young westerner. The youngster is stunned in the course of a melee, and is taken away by his friends. The blow causes amnesia—and he completely forgets the whole affair.

Several years pass, and the young fellow has become a worth-while citizen in a middle western town. He is engaged to the daughter of a doctor, with whom he is practicing medicine. Then begins what really is the final part of the play—the battle between the actress who was once infatuated with the lad, and the doctor's daughter, to whom he is engaged. Mrs. Rinehardt has written a highly interesting study of life in the raw, under these circumstances, and the plot gives ample opportunity for vivid color, swift-moving action, suspense in plenty and sentiment that is very deftly administered. The play was a notable success in New York.

Fillmore should be at his best in the role of the vigorous young plainsman. Ruth Renick will be the sweet young daughter of the doctor; Lea Penman will be the brilliant actress; George P. Webster will play the role of the genial old family doctor; Rex Cherryman will be a lively young newspaper reporter; Norman Field will be a cowboy, and other western characters will be portrayed by Talbot Henderson, Hugh Knox, Raymond Northcutt, Ralph Kline, George Pratt, George Baker and others.

* * *

Shannon Day, versatile featured player, has started work at Universal City in a new "Information Kid" special featuring her with Billy Sullivan. Miss Day will interpret the title role of the picture, which will be called "The Fiddling Doll."

* * *

Ina Anson, pupil of Ernest Belcher, is dancing in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the famous Service poem being filmed for the screen by Sawyer-Lubin at the Metro studios.

'Shylock' Comes to Lurie on Monday

Important among the outstanding events of the present dramatic season will be the first appearance in Oakland of David Warfield as Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice," Monday evening at the Lurie Theater. This engagement, which is limited to six evening performances, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is under the direction of David Belasco.

Warfield comes well heralded by the triumphs and duration of his first season as Shylock in New York, where last winter the Belasco production scored a run that all but doubled the previous record. Critics and playgoers who filled the theater to its capacity at every performance were as one in their praise of both actor and producer, pronouncing Warfield's Shylock the greatest achievement of his artistic career.

Necessarily Warfield's impersonation is to be considered among the most important contributions to the English-speaking stage in this generation, but it is artistic capability and not prestige that forms the solid base upon which rests his fame.

Warfield's preparation for the role of Shylock represents more than twenty years of ceaseless study and research. He has left nothing undone. Those who recall him as Anton von Barwig or Peter Grimm may prepare for a wonderful metamorphosis. Rare old fellows that they were, filling the heart with laughter, tears and tenderness, they are gone, and in their place moves a being incarnate with the mad hate begot of wrong and injustice, yet gripping the spectator's emotions in the same old irresistible way. He animates the part with his own personality, as is expected of all great artists; but he remains Shylock and no one but Shylock, without a reminiscent trace of any other character of his creation.

In Warfield's support are many players favorably known to local audiences, among them Mary Servoss, as Portia; Jerome Lawler, Fuller Mellish, Edwin Brandt, Percival Vivian, Herbert Ranson, Marc Loebell, Harry Joyner, George Kendall, Ashton Tonge, Kraft Walton, William Boag, Betty Murray, Helen Stryker and other player folk who are to be numbered by the dozen, so replete is the production with characters both great and small. The incidental music by the noted composer, Norman O'Neill, makes delightful contribution to this most brilliant of all presentations of "The Merchant of Venice."

At the evening performances, it is important to note, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15. The matinees will begin with similar punctuality at 2:15 p. m.

George acFarlane Leads Orpheum Bill

Two headliners, George MacFarlane and Wood and Wyde and some unusual fun and musical features along with an extraordinary United Artists Photoplay Production entitled "No More Women," featuring Matt Moore and Madge Bellamy promise to set a high mark of entertainment at the Oakland Orpheum starting Sunday.

George MacFarlane's fine baritone voice is one of the very best voices on the vaudeville and musical stage. MacFarlane and his company which includes Herbert Seelowe and Margaret Walker, present "Song Fanticles."

Franker Wood and Bunee Wydee offer a hokumatical—disconnected—travesty entitled "Alright Eddy." Mr. Wood is a comedian par excellence with his attractive partner and an excellent cast he presents screaming burlesque of an entirely individual sort.

"Janet of France is a scintillating little beauty from Paris with a tantalizing but genuine accent, facinating personality and a brilliant combination of fame and talent. Assisted by Charles W. Hamp she offers a pecant musical comedy playlet entitled "A Little Touch of Paris."

Basil Lynn and Wm. Howland offer a new version of their farcical skit "A Racey Conversation."

Pat Barrett, the splendid character comedian, and Nora Cunsen, an attractive Miss, have a rapid fire collection of laughs entitled "Looking for Fun."

Basil Lamberti beats out splendid syncopation of the xylophone.

"No More Women" is one of the most unusual society comedies ever filmed. Matt Moore and Madge Bellamy give an excellent account of themselves.

* * *

Virginia Valli, in the East for a little vacation before going to work on her next production for Universal, probably "Damned," has taken a run down to Florida to while away the icy days we are having up here.

* * *

Norman Kerry has been out of the running on the Universal "lot" since finishing "The Acquittal." He had a badly damaged hand and has only just recovered sufficiently to resume work.

LURIE THEATER
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY
2:30 and 8:30
The Covered Wagon
Last times Season of '24

LURIE 12th and Broadway
Phone Oak. 186
Beginning Tomorrow Night 8:15
6 Nights, and Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2:15
SUPERLATIVE EVENT OF THE SEASON
DAVID BELASCO
Presents
DAVID
WARFIELD
As Shylock in
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"The Merchant of Venice"
PRICES:
NIGHTS—Orchestra and Boxes, $3.00; Loges, $2.50; 1st 6 Rows Balcony, $2; Next 7 Rows Balcony, $1.50; Last 7 Rows Balcony, $1 Plus Tax.
MATINEES—(Wed. and Sat.) Orchestra and Boxes, $2.50; Loges, $2; 1st 6 Rows Balcony, $2; Next 7 Rows, $1.50; Last 7 Rows Balcony, $1 Plus Tax.

20—HIGH CLASS CIRCUS ACTS—20
Bob Morton's Professional
SCIOTS' CIRCUS
A Real Circus With All Its Thrills
Starts Monday, March 10th
FOR 9 DAYS
Under the management and for the Charity Fund of Oakland Sciots Pyramid
Auditorium Grounds, Oakland
Nine Autos Given Away—One Each Night

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DUSE
The World's Greatest Actress
CASINO THEATER
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NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
"THE CLOSED DOOR"
(La Porta Chiusa)—Marco Praga
MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 10
"GHOSTS"
(Spettri)—Henrik Ibsen
THURSDAY AFT., MARCH 13
"THE DEAD CITY"
(La Citta Morta)—D'Annunzio
Scale of Prices.
Box and Loge Seats $7.50. Lower Floor $6.00. Dress Circle, $5.00. Balcony, $4.00, $3.00. (Tax 10% added).
CHICAGO CIVIC
GRAND OPERA
CASINO THEATER
San Francisco
Next Thursday Eve., March 6 Mefistofele
Chaliapin, Mason, Lamont, Sharlow, etc. Polacco Conducting.
Friday Evening, March 7 Cleopatre
Mary Garden, Baklanoff, Sharlow, etc. Panizza, Conducting.
Sat. Aft., March 8 Boris Godunow
[illegible] etc. Polacco, Conducting.
Saturday Evening, March 8 La Juive
Raisa, Marshall, Mingheiti, Lazzari, etc. Panizza Conducting.
PRICES
Boxes and Loges (seating 6) ... $60.00
Main Floor and Dress Circle ... 7.50
Balcony ... $5.00 and $3.00
War tax 10% added.
Telephone for seat reservations to Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco. Sutter 6000. Call for tickets at time of performance
MANAGEMENT SELBY C. OPPENHEIMER

Direction Paul Elder
Auspices English Speaking Union
WILLIAM MORRIS
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Great War-Time Prime Minister of Australia
"The Pacific, the Coming World Problem"
Oakland, Auditorium Theater
Monday Evening Mar. 10th 8:15 o'clock
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Tickets, 50c to $2.00 (War Tax Extra)
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BROADWAY at 14th.
An Up to The Minute Revue!
"TEAPOT DOME"
With the Century Co. of 30, including
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All the Old Favorites including
THE CRYSTAL RUNWAY GIRLS
In Conjunction With
The Photoplay Sensation
ELLIOTT DEXTER and MILDRED HARRIS in
"By Divine Right"

The NEW BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"
with
LLOYD HUGHES
LUCILLE RICKSON
MYRTLE STEDMAN
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A powerful drama of love, sacrifice and atonement with the NEW TWIST you've been waiting for.
ROUND FOUR
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT of
Milton Sills and Colleen Moore in
"FLAMING YOUTH"
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(The Leading Theater!)
Beginning Matinee Today!
A Big New York Play
'THE BREAKING POINT'
By Mary Roberts Rinehardt, author of "The Bat," etc.
CLYDE FILLMORE
Supported by
RUTH RENICK
And a big cast of
FULTON FAVORITES
"THE BREAKING POINT" tells the story of two women who battle for the love of a man, a young western plainsman.
One of the women is a brilliant actress, the other the simple, innocent daughter of a country doctor.
The man is a prize worth fighting for.
The fight is tremendous.
The play is splashed with vivid color, western humor, suspense in abundance, and action that is vivid and swift at all times.
It is Mary Roberts Rinehardt's finest play, and a huge New York success.
Next Sunday: "Main Street"
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LURIE 12th at Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 186
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING SUNDAY MARCH 9
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
JOHN GOLDEN presents
The Comedy That Broke the World's Record
LIGHTNIN
WRITTEN BY FRANK BACON AND WINCHELL SMITH
THE NATION'S PLAY
COMING TO OAKLAND DIRECT FROM
100 PERFORMANCES IN SAN FRANCISCO
SAME COMEDY—SAME CAST—SAME PRODUCTION
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES:
Evgs: Orch. Boxes, $2.50; Loges, $2; 1st 6 rows Balc., $1.50; next 7 $1; last 7, 50c
Wed. Mat.: Orch., Boxes, $1.50; Loges, $1.50; 1st 6 rows Balc. $1.00; bal. Balc., 50c
Sat. Mat.: Orch., Boxes $2.00; Loges $1.50; 1st 6 rows Balc., $1.00; bal. Balc., 50c
Plus Tax.
PUBLIC SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, MCH. 6
Orders by mail carefully filled when accompanied by remittance. Please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Lurie Theatre, adding 10% war tax to price of ticket desired.

"Eyes of Forest" Is New Fox Film

Tom Mix, with Tony, the wonder horse, achieves some new thrills in his latest screen creation entitled "Eyes of the Forest," which heads the new program at the Fox Oakland theater. Round Six of the new H. C. Witwer series of ring stories entitled "The Wages of Cinema" is the comedy film of the week with La Forte and the new augmented musical organization in a novel program as the chief stage feature.

In the character of an aviator, an ace during the war, now employed in the forestry service, Mix sets a new high standard for the number of thrills in one picture. There is a charming love story interwoven in the tale of adventure involving the operations of a gang of timber thieves in the picture. The cast that was assembled for this production was noteworthy, including Pauline Stark, Sid Jordan and Buster Gardner.

◆

Lightnin' Bill Jones Is West's Prize Liar

"Lightnin'," the most famous play and the biggest success in the history of the American stage, will be seen here at last at the Lurie theater for one week beginning Sunday evening, March 9, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders are received now. Seats go on sale Thursday.

Written by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon, "Lightnin'" ran for three years at the Gaiety theater, New York, two years at the Blackstone theater, Chicago, many months at the Hollis Street theater, Boston, and the Broad Street theater, Philadelphia.

"Lightnin'" has the West for its setting, and gains its title from its leading character, Lightnin' Bill Jones, so-called because he is the antithesis of speed. He is a tippler, a quaint, old, rural know-it-all, beside whom the most veteran globe-trotter is an infant in sophistication. He was the "first man to enlist" in the Civil War, and all but declared war and made the peace for Lincoln. To hear him tell about it, he has been an engineer, judge, bee farmer, miner, cattle man, big game hunter, explorer, soldier, and general adventurer, who can top off any series of tall stories with a taller one from his own experience. All in all, he is as lovable an old liar as could be conceived.

ton, Thomas Maclarnie, Ann Merrick, Sam Coit, Robert Lowe, William F. Granger, Percy Winter, Margaret Campbell, Minnie Palmer, May Duryea, James C. Lane, John Hamilton, Ruth Channing, Henrietta Tedo, Priscilla Platte and Dave Golden.

◆

(Continued from Page 1-W)

formance of Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird" a few weeks ago had a bad effect upon the work of the Polish star. Or it may be, as was thought at first, that Miss Negri simply isn't much interested in whether she makes good pictures or not. Some one has written this week that "Shadows of Paris" is the best motion picture which Miss Negri has made in America. Even so, what of it?

* * *

PIECE COMMENDED AS A MERE DECORATION.

If the things projected upon the screen could be judged upon their value as separate pictures in motion hung together by sub titles, such films as "Yolanda" might very sensibly be called great. Surely nothing much less than great could be applied in any honest description or estimate of many of the views in this picture. Yet so long as it is the general notion that by "motion picture" the producer means "motion picture play," it is going to be difficult for the honest, unafraid critic to dodge the fact that Miss Davis' latest is, in fact, a failure. "Yolanda" as a dramatic story seems to us to be nothing much at all. As a series of ten reels of decorative treatment, scenic arrangement and camera manipulation, it is divine. Its appeal to the eye is beyond question.

Its pageantry, its richness of background and its glorious views are flashed across the screen at the Cosmopolitan in striking fashion. Still, after all is done, nothing much comes of any of it. Nothing stirs the emotions. No conflict in it is strong enough to absorb us. No tug at the heart. No ringing, vital clash of will. All just pretty pictures bearing flimsy relation to one another. A world of grandeur whizzing past without any real purpose.

This is all very well. We are congratulating Joseph Urban and Robert Vignola for scenic arrangement and direction of these scenes. The sweet-faced Miss Davies we admire along with the rest.

But we also rise up to remark that her picture, even though it actually cost two millions to make, if she meant to make a play of it, is punko. Whoever was supposed to make it dramatic flopped flat on the job.

TIN SUITS COME IN FOR EXCORIATION.

It is pleasant to reflect upon the fine effect which such a concern as Cosmopolitan would obtain if it were to forget for once that there ever was a pageant, a depraved French king, a duel on horseback between armored gallants, or a drawbridge. With such direction, such superb scenic designing, such acting and such camera work as this company is capable of, a *comedy* drama of American home life, acted in and around a solitary house, without any extravagance of characterization, would in all probability be grand.

Our motto is, bring on the can opener and off with the tin suits!

Stop—Look—Read—

There are many motion picture fans who have grown tired of the usual hackneyed photoplay, but who never fail to answer the call when a real big production is shown. These people, together with those who patronize picture theaters regularly, will be interested in knowing that

"The Humming Bird"

is just such a picture as they have been hoping for. Magnificent, gorgeous, powerful, dramatic, stupendous, startling—it would take all the adjectives in the dictionary to describe it appropriately. It is just completing a long run at the Imperial Theater, San Francisco, where it broke all house records.

Gloria Swanson—

"More glorious than ever before," is the way one critic commends her remarkable characterization.

"Gloria Swanson in her great triumph rises overnight to the unchallenged rank of America's most talented actress," writes another.

Thousands of Admirers—

of Miss Swanson have awaited this opportunity to marvel at her triumphant success in this, her first super-picture. It is therefore suggested that all who can should attend the matinee performances and avoid the tremendous evening crowds.

GLORIA SWANSON as Toinette, the idol of the Apaches of Paris, in "The Humming Bird," now at the American

GLORIA SWANSON

In Her Supreme Achievement

"The Humming Bird"

Adapted from Maude Fulton's Famous Play

Cameo Comedy, International Newsreel and Other Features
Owen Sweeten and His Orchestra

NOW PLAYING—TODAY TO FRIDAY

American
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Comedy in Oil Is Shown at Century

"Teapot Dome," a musical travesty on the oil situation, opened a week's engagement at the Oakland Century theater yesterday before capacity houses with Winnie Baldwin, Lou Davis, George Ford, Flo Cunningham and Jacqueline Morrin in the leading roles. Two other units include a concert by Jack Joy and his jazz band and the screen feature, "By Divine Right," starring Elliott Dexter and Mildred Harris.

"Teapot Dome" tells the story of a young Mexican-Spanish girl whose father leaves her a large estate at his death with the addendum that she must marry an American man before she can secure the property. On the ranch is the fabulously rich Teapot Dome well, and Florita goes immediately in search of an American candidate for a husband.

The travesty was written by Lou Davis, juvenile and producer at the theater, who is also seen in the role of one of the young Americans secured by the girl for a husband. George Ford, the famous eastern comedian, portrays the role of the other American who later becomes a general in the Mexican army. Flo Cunningham, William Connors and Florence Spurrier are also seen in supporting roles.

George Rand, Oakland dramatic stock actor and director, makes his first appearance in the vehicle.

Jacqueline Morrin, the French star from the Chat Noir in Paris, heads the musical portion of the program with a rendition of the famous French popular song, "Do It Again," and a number of interpolations.

◆

T.-D. Thotoplay Tems With Drama

"Lucretia Lombard," as adapted for the screen from Kathleen Norris best seller of the same name, opened yesterday for a week at the Oakland T. & D. theater and it easily measures up to the standard of splendid photoplays which have been the rule at that house since coming under the West Coast banner.

"Lucretia Lombard" is a story that fairly teems with intense drama throughout, for there are several angles running parallel, each of sufficient interest to carry the story. Two unhappy marriages and the way they are set aright furnish the principal theme for most of the action. Irene Rich and Monte Blue, portraying the two leads, enact characterizations equaling in realism their work in "Brass," their greatest success of last season. Alec B. Francis and Marc McDermott are the best known of those in the supporting roles.

A really delightful musical entertainment is that afforded by Aileen Stanley, the golden-voiced phonograph girl, who sings several of the songs which have endeared her to those who follow the doings of Victor artists.

A two-reel comedy, news reels, a Lyman H. Howe Hodge-Podge, an overture and Franchon & Marco specialties are also given.

◆

"Humming Bird" Is Oakland Product

"The Humming Bird," an adaptation of Maude Fulton's celebrated play, opened at the American theater yesterday and offers Gloria Swanson the most triumphant role of her career as the impersonator of the celebrated Montmartre Apache girl regenerated by the war.

"The Humming Bird" is somewhat familiar to Oakland audiences as Maude Fulton, its authoress, gave the world premiere of her play at her own theater here three years ago. From Oakland she brought it to Broadway with eminent success.

Gloria seems to live the role of the daring Parisian criminal and leader of the desperate Apache "wolves of Montmartre." One of the most glorious chapters of French history is the fashion in which the dreaded Apaches dropped their criminal pursuits and defended France during the late war. It is around these facts that "The Humming Bird" has been converted into a beautiful and intense romance. As though sensing the power of her theme, Miss Swanson lends a finer effort than in any of her previous successes. She is alluringly gowned and gorgeous as in the past but strikes a new emotion in her acting.

Duse, Incomparable, Comes to Bay City

Eleanora Duse will soon be with us. Her first appearance in Northern California is scheduled for next Tuesday night at the Casino theater in San Francisco when the great actress will present her matchless interpretation of Bianca Querceta in Marco Praga's play, "The Closed Door." Duse will only play in San Francisco during her coming visit to this section. In addition to the Praga drama a performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" is down for Monday night, March 10, and a production of D'Annunzio's tragedy, "The Dead City," for Thursday afternoon, March 13. All will be given in the Casino theater.

When Eleanora Duse came upon the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on the occasion of that never-to-be-forgotten first appearance last October, her shawl drawn tightly about her slightly stooped shoulders, there was a second's pause in the sweep of the welcoming applause.

◆

Blizzard Film to Be Seen at Broadway

"Judgement of The Storm," which will be presented at the Broadway theater today is a picture for all the world to see. It is human, humble, it is great because of its truth, it is absorbing because it has all the elements of entertainment, it is everybody's because it is life.

It is greater than "Way Down East" with a smashing climax, tremendously dramatic, and actually filmed in the blizzards and snowstorms of the high Sierras.

This is the powerful drama of mother love, sacrifice and atonement with the new twist we have been waiting for. Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Ricksen, George Hackathorn, Myrtle Stedman, Philo McCullough, Bruce Gordon, Claire MacDowell, little Frankie Darro and little Fay MacKenzie form the constellation of stars and near stars in this drama.

◆

"Eternal 3" Opens At Franklin Theater

The ingratitude of humanity and the devotion of a life to others forms the basic theme of Marshall Neilan's "The Eternal 3," this week at the Franklin.

Neilan's great flair for real human nature stuff, for dramatic incident and tense moments finds full expression in this absorbing drama of a love thief. The story moves in the circles of the well to do where an unscrupulous lounge lizard preys upon every married woman he meets, with disastrous results.

A long cast of screen favorites is headed by Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Bessie Love and Raymond Griffith, the latter playing a very fine character role as the women tempter.

On the same program is "Our Gang," those capital child actors [illegible] their comedy "Yanks vs. Giants."

Mystery Murder Is Cleared in State Film

In the annals of the police courts it is seldom found that a criminal has accused himself or herself of a crime, especially if that crime happens to be murder, but in "The Love Pirate," which comes to the State theater today for three days as the feature screen attraction, a situation is logically envolved in which three people, two women and one man, accuse themselves of killing Steve Carnan, nortorious owner of the Blackbird Cabaret.

Starting Wednesday the screen feature will be Vitagraph's massive production of George Barr McCutcheon's story, "The Man From Brodney's," starring J. Warren Kerrigan and a super cast which includes Wanda Hawley, Alive Calhoun, Pat O'Malley, Miss Dupont and others.

A sterling vaudeville program will be presented in conjunction with "The Love Pirate" and it will be headlined by The Aeolian Revue with Stella Hymson, this is a bid revue of music, song and dance. Colleta Fontella and Colleta will present the novel offering "Dance Styles;" Ruth Goodwin a singer of ability, Ed Blondell & Company, and others will complete the program which will be presented for three days only.

Australian War Leader to Talk Here

Oakland is to have the opportunity of seeing and hearing William Morris Hughes, the war-time prime minister of Australia of whom Lloyd George recently said, "No speeches of modern times have made so deep an impression as those Mr. Hughes has delivered."

Hughes is scheduled to speak on "The Pacific, the Coming World Problem," Monday evening, March 10, in the Oakland Auditorium theater, and Tuesday evening, March 11, in the Plaza theater, San Francisco. His visit is under the auspices of the English Speaking Union and the direction of Paul Elder.

STARTS TODAY THREE DAYS ONLY

STATE
EVERYBODYS THEATRE
BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH

Who killed Steve Carnan?

Three people—two women and a man accuse themselves of doing it. Who did?

You Will Thrill with the Flash of Pistols in a Darkened Room — the Notorious Blackbird Cafe—the Lurking Figures in shadowy streets—*ROMANCE, ADVENTURE* aplenty in This Fascinating Story.

The LOVE PIRATE
WITH
CARMEL MEYERS CLYDE FILLMORE
MELBOURNE McDOWELL

IN ADDITION
BETTER VAUDEVILLE
Will E. Ride? Company
Colleta, Fontella & Colleta
"Dance Styles"
MARION AND JERRY ROSS
In "Bits of This and That"
JEWELL & CONNOR
"Novelty Hand Balancing"
RUTH GOODWIN
"A Singer of Ability"

11th & Broadway
FEATURE: 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30 and 10:00.
AILEEN STANLEY AT 3:30, 7:00 and 9:30

T&D
DIRECTION OF WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
THEATRE NOW PLAYING

"LUCRETIA LOMBARD"
A Drama of Flaming Passion
Adapted from the Novel by
KATHLEEN NORRIS
featuring
IRENE RICH
AND
MONTE BLUE
THE STARS YOU LIKED SO WELL IN
"BRASS"

EXTRA
PRESENTATION
AILEEN STANLEY
THE GOLDEN VOICED PHONOGRAPH GIRL
IN PERSON
FANCHON AND MARCO SPECIALTIES
HODGE-PODGE AND NEWS REELS

NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
FOX OAKLAND
NOW SHOWING

WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix
with TONY, The Wonder Horse IN
EYES OF THE FOREST

"FOX NEWS MAGAZINE"
ADDED ATTRACTION
FROGLAND
A DISTINCT NOVELTY
"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

GEORGE O'HARA in H. C. WITWER'S STORY OF THE RING
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
"THE WAGES OF CINEMA" ROUND 6

···STAGE PRESENTATION···
···FEATURING···
OAKLAND'S LARGEST AND FINEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION
"LA FORTE"
·CONDUCTING·

"20 MINUTES OF MELODY"
WITH
NED NICHOLSON — HOWARD SMITH
AND MEMBERS OF
HIRSCH ARNOLD BALLET

NEXT SATURDAY—LINCOLN J. CARTER'S
"ARIZONA EXPRESS"

Orpheum OAKLAND
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
12th and Clay Sts. Phone Oak. 711
STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Never Before has Oakland seen such a tremendous aggregation of stars and funmakers.

GEORGE McFARLANE
Renowned Baritone and Phonograph Artist
with
HERBERT C. LOWE and MARGARET WALKER
in "SONG FANTASIES"

FRANKER WOOD & BUNEE WYDE
and their company in
"ALL RIGHT EDDY"
A Hokumatical Disconnected Travesty

First Oakland Showing
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
"No More Women"
with
Matt Moore
and
Madge Bellamy

Pat Barrett and Nora Cunneen
in "Looking for Fun"

Basil— —Wm.
Lynn & Howland
"A Racey Conversation"

Basil Lamberti
Snappy Syncopation

Parle Vous Francais
Janet of France
With Chas. W. Hamp
"A Little Touch of Paris"

Sunday (Unreserved)
Three Shows—Continuous
Starting at 1 p. m.
Matinees—All Seats 55c
Eves., 50c and 75c

Monday to Saturday, Incl.
All Seats Reserved
Mats., 25c, 40c
Eves., 25c, 50c, 75c
All Prices Include Tax

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Abraham Lincoln

"Intimate Character Sketches" of Abraham Lincoln Are Written by Man Who Worked in the Law Offices of Lincoln and Herndon in Springfield. Is Interesting and Historically Valuable Book.

There are few now living who knew Abraham Lincoln and their number is growing less with each passing year. Henry B. Rankin is one of the few, and he has written a most interesting and historically valuable work under the title of "Intimate Character Sketches of Abraham Lincoln." Rankin is now over 86 years of age. At 20 he entered, as a student, the law office of Lincoln & Herndon at Springfield, Ill. This was in 1856, when Lincoln had cut loose from his old political traditions, and, as stated by Ida M. Tarbell in a foreword, "had flung himself into the revolution of the day and the new political party that embodied it."

The young man could not have chosen a more opportune time to study Lincoln, for it was the most eventful period of the great statesman's life. It was just following the Fremont - Fillmore - Buchanan campaign of 1856, and Rankin retained his connection with the firm until Lincoln's election to the Presidency and his departure for Washington in 1861. Lincoln had visited the parents of the boy before he entered his office, so the employer was not a stranger to the young law student, whose father was sheriff of Menard county. During court sessions he had been permitted to act as a page, running errands for the lawyers, including Abraham Lincoln.

Newspapers played an important part in acquainting Lincoln with public opinion and in shaping his political views.

The author states that if asked what he considered the most potent influence that ever came into Lincoln's life in Illinois, he would unhesitating reply: "Newspapers." "Mentor Graham," he adds, "has told me of Lincoln's use of the newspapers that came to the New Salem postoffice. . . . W. G. Greene is my sponsor for the statement that 'Every time Lincoln came back to New Salem during his residence there from his occasional trips to Springfield, his pockets were bulging with papers he had picked out of the piles of exchanges on the table of Editor Francis in the Sangamon Journal office.'"

The table in the law office of Lincoln & Herndon was supplied with the leading abolitionist papers of the North and at Lincoln's suggestion Southern papers were added. As he expressed it, "Let us have both sides on our table; each is entitled to its day in court." Rankin further relates that when Lincoln was leaving the office for Washington to enter upon his duties as President he drew his attention to the pile of magazines on top of one of the bookcases in the office and requested him to take out all copies there of the Southern Literary Messenger and have them bound for him, and if he did not send for them to keep them until his return. Lincoln had taken this monthly for years and felt that it represented the best class of Southern political thought.

One of the most important of Lincoln's political addresses was his Cooper Institute speech delivered in New York in February, 1860. Rankin tells of the care in its preparation of this address which did much to win him the Presidency, for it made Lincoln, who seemed to Easterners an uncouth figure out of the West, known to the nation. During the time he was working upon it he gave less and less time to his office duties. He had been painstakingly writing with months of historical research. There were several critical re-writings of the manuscript.

As an illustration of the fallibility of judgment of men versed in political affairs, when Lincoln was defeated for Senator in his memorable contest with Douglas wiseacres predicted that his public career had ended, when in fact it was only beginning. In losing that contest he had in reality won, although at that time it was not apparent even to Lincoln or his friends.

On the morning of May 18, 1860, Lincoln looked into his law office at Springfield and inquired, "Well, boys, what do you know?" It was the day that the Republican National Convention was in session at Chicago and was to ballot for a nominee to head the ticket. History was being made. The editor of the Illinois State Journal, Edward L. Baker, came with two messages referring to the convention. He left, but returned hurriedly with the report of the first ballot. Lincoln read it without any betrayal of his thought in his expression. Presently he got up and said: "The despatches appear to be coming to the Journal office, by arrangement, I presume; we had better go over there.

"We all filed out of the office and down the narrow stairs," writes Rankin, in describing the scene. "On our way we passed the office of the telegraph company. Lincoln and several others went up. But Littlefield and I went directly to the Journal office. There, in a few minutes, Lincoln and others with him joined us. We were a curious group, in which typographers with grimy hands and dirty aprons predominated."

Just before Lincoln's arrival the despatch came showing the results of the second ballot. Mr. Baker handed the message to Lincoln. Votes were swinging in his direction; he had gained seventy-nine voters, Steward but ten. As he read the news in absolute silence there came over Lincoln's face such an expression as I had never seen there before and never saw again. He believed then that he would be nominated. His features were transformed with a joy that it is beyond my power to describe.

"Seven or eight minutes passed, perhaps more, perhaps less. Then the message was handed to Lincoln announcing the results of the third ballot. He was nominated. He read the news and passed the paper to the others. The moment for intense joy with him had passed. Something of the solemnity and the great responsibility seemed to have settled upon his mind in the intervening time."

"I felt sure this would come," he said simply, "when I saw the second ballot."

Graphic descriptions are given of Lincoln's departure from Springfield to take up his official and trying duties at Washington and of the sorrowful scenes when his body was brought back to the same city.

In the concluding chapter a description of Lloyd George's visit to Springfield in October, 1923, when he went to pay homage to the memory of Lincoln, whom he termed the "Inspirer of democracy, not merely in your country, but in all lands." Henry Rankin knew Lincoln as few men knew him, and his sketches will attract wide attention and be read with great interest. The book contains a number of rare photographs heretofore unpublished.

("Intimate Character Sketches of Abraham Lincoln," by Henry B. Rankin, Philadelphia and London: J. B. Lippincott, $3.)

Oakland's Up-to-the-Minute
BOOK STORE
DALTON BROS.
Books, Stationery, Greeting Cards
467 12th Street
Visit our Juvenile Dept.
We operate our own Circulating Library

"Men Who Are Making the West," B. C. Forbes

B. C. Forbes, the author of "Men Who Are Making the West," has the reputation of being very close to the big men of the country and this, his latest book, is just as enthralling as its predecessor, "Men Who Are Making America." In it he records the work and toil, the courage and the daring, the thought and the struggle that developed the West from a barren plain to a point where its industries and its products are known throughout the country, or, for that matter, the whole civilized world. "Can anyone," he asks, "fail to learn something about banking from Herbert Fleishhacker, from Giannini or from Henry Robinson?" We learn that John B. Miller is now engaged in completing the world's greatest water power project, which will involve more money than the construction of the Panama Canal; we learn that W. E. Creed, president of the gigantic Pacific Gas and Electric Company is a likable executive with plenty of push. Then there is Doheny and Kingsbury on oil; Paul Shoup of Southern Pacific fame, on railroads; John Ryan on copper and E. A. Stuart, president of the Carnation Milk Products Company, on distribution.

We must not forget, too, the amazing story of Robert Dollar, the man who followed Commodore Perry's lead in blazing a trail across the Pacific and who was the first to send his ships around the world on anything like a regular schedule. The story opens up to the reader a fascinating tale of the romance of shipping and foreign trade.

"Men Who Are Making the West" is a meaty, pithy, exposition of management, of financing, of meeting obstacles and difficulties and of business policies which can be applied to business every day. It is one of the finest biographical books of the time and by far the best that Forbes has yet written.

("Men Who Are Making the West," by B. C. Forbes: New York, B. C. Forbes Publishing Company, $2.)

Dr. Felix Adler, Leader of the Ethical Culture Society and Professor of Political and Social Ethics in Columbia University, has a new book published by Appleton, entitled "The Reconstruction of the Spiritual Ideal." Dr. Adler delivered the six Hibbert Lectures at Oxford last May, and the present volume is made up of them. He teaches a philosophy inspired by a profound spiritual ideal, and in this book he brings this ideal to bear especially upon three of the most vital problems of our time: the Marriage problem, the Labor problem and the problem of a Society of Nations. The combination of Dr. Adler's name with the world-famed Hibbert Lectures puts him in a remarkable line of distinguished scholars and philosophers who have delivered them in the past, including Max Muller, Ernest Renan, Professor Rhys Davids (the Buddhist scholar), and the Americans, Josiah Royce and William James.

Henry Jones Ford, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, is author of "Woodrow Wilson: The Man and His Work," a distinguished example of intelligent estimate of what were the qualities of Mr. Wilson's personality and of how they were revealed in his career and in his writings and addresses. The principles on which Woodrow Wilson acted stand out in it with striking clarity. For those who look for a balanced, unpartisan survey of President Wilson's deeds and words Professor Ford's volume may be commended.

STRUTHERS BURT, writer of short stories, has published his first novel, "The Interpreter's House." (Scribner's).

Readin' and Writin'
Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors
Edited by Grant Overton

MODERN PURITAN IN LITERATURE

"Restraint — spiritual, mental, physical—relaxed, lost first of all its absurdities, and then its sense of inevitable rightness," writes Henry Seidel Canby in the February Century, discussing "The Age of Experiment" in modern literature, a philosophic and somewhat prophetic contribution to the clean book controversy.

"The fear of God bred melancholy in the Puritan, fear of dropping behind makes the modern uneasy and irritable. He feels he must expand with an expanding world. Since we progress by experiment, he feels that he must experiment himself. He must try everything, as the cant phrase goes, at least once. Hence the fear of suppression which appears in so much modern literature and finds its scientific analysis in Jung and Freud. Suppression is the death of experiment. The hero of the earlier books was youth resisting sexual philandering or repenting when temptation led astray. The hero of the modern novel is youth, male or female, who has had experience, whatever the nature or cost. Success or failure is beside the point; experience in itself is a justification for writing the story."

Rescuing a Writer.

Some day we shall review "Justice of the Peace," by Frederick Niven, but there is a story about the book apart from the story of the book which is worth telling. Frederick Niven lives in British Columbia and has written a number of cowboy romances that, as Hugh Walpole says, "are jolly and gay and unimportant." He began almost twenty years ago—he is Scotch by parentage—and a few discerning souls who read "A Wilderness of Monkeys" realized his great talent. When he produced "Ellen Adair" only one critic of the first rank, Rebecca West, herself half-Scotch, recognized the book's high quality and has spoken out in praise of it ever since. In 1913 "Justice of the Peace" appeared. Hugh Walpole was one of several who saw its greatness. A few years later Niven produced "A Tale That Is Told," which was published in the United States. Unfortunately the reading public of our country was asleep. As a result, no one would publish Niven's stuff on this side except his Western tales.

But in about the same year, or a year earlier, William McFee sent from the Mediterranean to Christopher Morley in Philadelphia his copy of "Justice of the Peace" with a strict injunction to return it. Morley had accidentally come upon "A Wilderness of Monkeys" some years before in a bookshop. He saw at once the fineness of Niven's novel. And, as he says, he began hounding American publishers to get them to bring it out. However, publishers could see no chance for the book's success at the time. "A Tale That Is Told" was tried and went simply unnoticed, nullifying all Morley's effort.

Now, after five or six years, the trick has been turned. Walpole and Morley joined forces in turning it. Each wrote an introduction to "Justice of the Peace," telling about Niven and his work. Boni & Liveright, thereupon published the novel with the two introductions. An energetic effort is under way to call attention to it, and it is getting some attention, though not nearly so much, yet, as its distinction deserves. As it is the only one of Niven's serious novels easily obtainable now in America, and as it is the best of those, those who care about fine work should not overlook it.

Try This Book This Week.

"The Owls' House," by Crosbie Gartin, Stokes. Smugglers, gypsies, pirates and thrills—and lovely pictures of old Cornwall. Written with literary distinction; or

"Highwaymen, a Book of Gallant Rogues," by Charles J. Finger, McBride. Here's the history of such famous fellows as Jack Sheppard, Dick Turpin and Claude Duval in a handsomely made and illustrated volume; or

"The Significance of the Fine Arts," various authors, Boston: Marshall - Jones Company. The American Institute of Architects got ten foremost men to write these readable and valuable chapters. About half the book deals with architecture, but there are chapters also on sculpture, painting, landscape design, city planning, the industrial arts and music.

Literary Disappearances.

What has become of—

"Patience Worth?" She dictated Dickens-length novels on the ouija board and Caspar S. Yost of St. Louis edited them. The last was —wasn't it?—"The Sorry Tale."

Opal Whiteley? She was supposed to have written a marvelous childish autobiography on scraps of paper, afterward torn to shreds, and long after that laboriously pieced together again. The Atlantic Monthly printed this document as a serial and its editor, Ellery Sedgwick, rather staked his reputation for judgment and authority on the authenticity of the book.

A book called "Over the Top?"

A book called "Self-Mastery Through Auto-Suggestion," more or less by Emil Coue?

Marie Cor—"Present!" See her new, sweet, clean, wholesome, pure tale, "Love—and the Philosopher," sub-titled "A Study in Sentiment," and now on sale. By the one, the only and the interminable Marie Corelli.

BOOKS BY AND ABOUT WOODROW WILSON.

Woodrow Wilson has completed the final sentence in the life of one of the greatest statesmen of all time. But the chapter which he has written in the world's history is for from complete. A true evaluation of Wilson, the historical figure, will scarcely be reached in this century. But of Woodrow Wilson, the individual, there are many interesting records. The most cogent statement of his political vision is found, perhaps, in his own book, "The New Freedom," which is in his own words "an attempt to express the new spirit of our politics and to set forth, in large terms which may stick in the imagination, what it is that must be done, if we are to restore our national life to its purity, its self-respect, and its pristine strength and freedom." Other illuminating studies of the man himself are Joseph P. Tumulty's "Woodrow Wilson As I Know Him," William E. Dood's biography, "Woodrow Wilson and His Work" and Ray Stannard Baker's three volume history of the Peace Conference, based on the ex-President's private documents, "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement." These books are issued by Doubleday, Page & Company.

What will be the effect of Ghandi's freedom from imprisonment? The question is one raised at once by the emergence from captivity of the apostle of non-cooperation. A study of what Ghandi's significance is, what are his beliefs, and what their place is in the Indian situation, is Claude H. Van Tyne's book, "India in Ferment." Professor Van Tyne, who is head of the Department of History in the University of Michigan, has made an exhaustive study of Indian conditions at first hand, and one of the most important sections of his book is devoted to the record of his long interview with Ghandi and the Indian leader's expression of his beliefs.

Poetry

Alice Cecilia Cooper of Oakland, Editor of Collection of "Poems of Today"; Max Eastman Writes With Inspiration of "Enjoyment of Poetry." New Collection of British Poems.

Lovers of poetry will find reason for rejoicing in three books which are out this month. For one of them there is a particular call to local attention, for the editor is Alice Cecilia Cooper, supervisor of senior English in the Oakland High School.

As an editor of a book of poems Miss Cooper will enjoy an experience denied to most poets, for she will see her book accepted in cities the country over. Her book, "Poems of Today," is a collection of the contemporary verse of America and Great Britain and is designed for school use. It affords to the general reader a collection which has been considered unusually well made and for which there is the additional recommendation that it is published by Ginn & Co., who put out so many text works.

The editor has selected from a wide field and the book presents the representative verse of the kind. It includes Eddie Guest and Alfred Austin; Berton Braley and John Drinkwater. One will find a poem by William Rose Benet or Robert Frost and then a popular or topical measure by Mary Carolyn Davies.

The name of Miss Davies suggests searching the index for other Californians and they are there. Harry Noyes Pratt, Ina Coolbrith, Helen Hoyt, Wallace Irwin, Edwin Markham, Herbert Bashford and Clinton Scollard are among those whose verses are quoted. Because this editor is not prejudiced to one school, because she can recognize Carl Sandburg and Sara Teasdale, Amy Lowell and Richard Watson Gilder, and for the way in which the verses are presented, the book is to be commended. Here one may find a collection of verse which will afford students a happy introduction to the poetry of today.

("Poems of Today," edited by Alice Cecilia Cooper: Boston, Ginn & Co.)

The same Max Eastman who is so radical in his economics is a gentle and conservative soul in poetry. He is more than that, for what Eastman says of verse is, perhaps, as near authoritative as one, not bound to the graybeard school, would ask.

"Enjoyment of Poetry" is no text book. It does not concern itself with the mechanics nor does it preach. Rather it stresses the possibilities and the ideals of poetry, brings in references which prove points and rambles on to give an impression of brief conversations with an interesting man who knows and loves verse. The poet and the one who likes to read poetry will welcome this book. Here is the conclusion:

"And so it will not be thought that when I say the poet of democracy will be a child who is at play with the making of things, I desire to narrow the range and poignancy of the things he will make. He will be free, and he will move with a knowing and profound mind among all the experiences and dreams of men. But to whatever heights of rhapsody, or moral aspiration, or new unimaginable truth, he may come, he will come as a child, whose clear eyes and deliberate creative purposes are always appropriate and never to be apologized for, because they are the purposes of nature.

("Enjoyment of Poetry," by Max Eastman: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.25.)

There have been many single volumes of English poetry and, so long as there are men of taste, there will be more. The storehouse of treasures piled full since the time of Chaucer is so vast that the opportunity is ever presented to the editor. Percy Adams Hutchinson is the latest to present such a book. He starts with Chaucer and finishes with Kipling and, as one may expect, gives of the magic of Sidney, Shakespeare, Spenser, Lovelace, Cranshaw, Vaughan, Milton, Pope, Collins, Gray, Burns, Blake, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Browning, Rosetti, Meredith and Stevenson.

The author was of the teaching staff of Harvard and for a number of years has been with the New York Times as a member of the news-editorial and book review staffs. He has offered a collection of the best of British poems, without explanatory notes or arguments.

("British Poems," edited by Percy Adams Hutchinson: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.75.)

"The Isle of Thorns" is the title of a novel by Sheila Kaye-Smith, which the Duttons announce for early publication. It is said to be about the experiences of a young woman writer who goes tramping through the country with a sort of gypsy fair or circus and to be especially concerned with the effect upon her of the contacts this gives her with human nature in the raw and with poverty and physical discomfort and the way her spirit reacts to all this new knowledge of life.

The publishing house of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., has just moved from 220 West Forty-second street, New York, where it has had its offices since the first Borzoi book appeared in September, 1915, to the Heckscher building, 730 Fifth avenue, at Fifty-seventh street.

Romance

B. M. Bower Leaves Western Thrills Long Enough to Write Best Story of Her Career; Charles Neville Buck's Latest Is Interesting.

B. M. Bower, whose name has been associated in the past with popular Western novels whose claim to literary excellence was far overshadowed by their entertainment appeal to the masses, has apparently turned over a new life.

In "The Eagle's Wing" one finds the author striding forth on a story that not only has thrills and romance, but one that smacks of literary effort. It is a book carefully written and more thoroughly prepared than anything this reviewer has seen from the author's hand.

"The Eagle's Wing" starts out with the mystical utterances of an old-time Indian fighter whose youthful romance has been blighted and who finds small comfort in the son of his subsequent marriage. In his grandson, however, he discerns the qualities he is looking for and on him does he cast his mantle.

It is with this grandson, Rawley King, an engineer, that the story afterward concerns itself, his adventures in the land his grandfather dominated half a century before, his search for the gold cache, his experiences with the family of his father's boyhood sweetheart, and his own love.

This, in brief, is the outline of the main theme, but Miss Bower tells several other stories at the same time, not the least important of which is that behind the loyalty of Johnny Buffalo, a splendidly drawn character; of Peter, another robust literary personage, and Anita, the grandsire's half-breed love.

Then there is the story of the attempt to dam the Colorado and the adventures of those visionaries and their failure through greed. In fact, there is enough material in "The Eagle's Wing" to fill comfortably two popular novels. It marks a big advance in the work of the author and affords the reader a pleasant evening.

("The Eagle's Wing," by B. M. Bower: Boston, Little, Brown & Co., $2.)

"All I want is all you have. I stand for fewer and better burglaries."

There you have him, the newest Raffles, as introduced to the reading public by Charles Neville Buck in his novel, "A Gentleman in Pajamas," the title of which indicates a French farce, a thing as misleading as it is untrue in this case.

"A Gentleman in Pajamas" is written in an engaging manner, not particularly thrilling, but decidedly interesting. There is no bloodshed, but during the first half of the book it is constantly imminent, for the hero is a polished ruffian, an educated bandit, but a ruffian and a bandit withal.

The story concerns this chap's revenge on a partner who double-crossed him years before, a partner, by the way, who in his old age posed as a philanthropist and a reformer, secure in the belief that his past was successfully buried in the imprisonment for life of one of his ex-pals and the death of the other.

Imagine his surprise when the dead man comes to life in the middle of a certain night and proceeds to put into execution one of the most daring burglaries ever perpetrated in fact or fiction. How it is accomplished must be read to be appreciated. The story concerns the two principals of the former gang and the romance of the third.

Buck is an experienced hand at this sort of tale and he does not lower his standard in this work. It is well written, diverting in theme, and his character depiction is sharp and studied, thus assuring the reader a pleasant and not entirely profitless evening, for there is a moral concealed in the pages and, in fact, a dash of Pollyanna.

("A Gentleman in Pajamas," by Charles Neville Buck: New York, the Century Company, $2.)

The life and works of Robert Browning are treated of in an interesting fashion by Frances M. Sim, the latest interpreter of the poet. Her book, "Robert Browning: Poet and Philosopher," which has just been published by Appleton, takes up the subject where her previous book, "Robert Browning: The Poet and the Man," left off. That is, the earlier study was of his life up to 1846, and now, in "Robert Browning: Poet and Philosopher", appears the latter half of his career. This was the period of his great creative accomplishment and affords an ever-deepening understanding of his personality. With ample quotation from and analysis of his poems, Miss Sim brings one very close to what Browning was and thought.

Peter Newell lovers who deplore the death a few days ago of the famous illustrator, will especially prize the new Peter Newell editions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass" recently published by Harpers. The wrappers and illustrations for these books were among Mr. Newell's last works. Mr. Newell lived at Little Neck, Long Island.

"Indiana Prize Plays," has just been published by Bobbs-Merrill as the result of a play contest conducted by the Little Theater Society of Indiana, in which the prize winners were offered both production and publication. The volume contains six one-act plays and is intended not only to foster native playwriting, but to give Little Theater groups fresh material for their repertoires.

Three old-timers of literature—EDEN PHILLPOTS is shown at the top, G. K. CHESTERTON in the center and IRVING BACHELLER at the bottom.

Oakland Woman Has Verse in "Poetry"

Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, 275 East Seventy-second street, Portland, formerly of Oakland, is the author of the following two poems which appear in "Poetry, a Magazine of Verse," for March:

LONELINESS.

The loneliness of being far from you
Is sad as the night breeze in river grasses.
Sad as the autumn wind in leafless trees—
With a faint sighing loveliness it passes.

But the black loneliness that sometimes comes
When you are near me, like an ice-storm's breath,
Freezes the fluttering words upon my lips
Into the bitter nothingness of death.

YOU SAID.

You said I should go singing.
Singing!—but O, my dear,
I am dumb with the wonder of loving you,
And I am mute with fear!

I am breathless with joy of your kisses
And of your hand's caress,
And filled with fear by this sudden flame
Of too much happiness.

"English for Immediate Use," Frederick H. Law

Something different in the way of school text books on English comes to hand in "English for Immediate Use" by Frederick Houk Law, a high school teacher of New York.

Law has put into this book the results of his practical experience as a teacher and to the layman it appears to approach more nearly than anything yet prepared the ideal text book.

"Most pupils have not the faintest wish to cultivate literary style or to become writers of books," says Law in his preface. "The great majority of pupils in secondary schools will not even enter college; they will go out at once into the world of work. Most pupils say frankly that they do not intend to give their days and nights to the study of Addison, and that they would not write like Addison if they could."

With this in mind he has evolved a scheme of imparting workaday English and at the same time slyly arousing inevitable interest in the purest of written and spoken language.

("English for Immediate Use," by Frederick Houck Law: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.60.)

Speaking of the seasons we take pleasure in calling attention to a new book by Felix E. Schelling, whose "Appraisements and Asperities" received a warm welcome from many sources. His latest is entitled "Summer Ghosts and Winter Topics" and contains a series of serious and genial essays on nature, literature and otherwise.

Overton

Grant Overton's "Thousand and First Night" Is Blending of Three Romances in Book Particularly Notable for Style.

A fanciful story written in a style to fit the conceit is Grant Overton's "The Thousand and First Night."

Overton has combined three stories, a love tale of old Tangier, a tragedy of the sea and a modern romance in a way that is at once ambitious and, to those who enjoy experimentation, enjoyable. The impression persists that the writer had made more of his style than his stories, he has strived to produce effects and has perfected his methods, but there can be no doubting he has taken from the interest which would naturally accompany the separate plots.

A hero, one who is pledged to keep his identity secret flies in an airplane from the Atlantic and alights on Long Island, where he is met by a girl who looks into his eyes with a mystic understanding and they realize they are possessors of a common and great emotion. So far, rapid action. The girl hints at a mystery. There is something she has been doing for a thousand nights. She must do it again.

Here the hero is hidden in the house while the girl, dressed in her finery, tells a story to an aged grandfather. The story comes out of the past. It resurrects an old love story and seems to tell itself. Breathless, the grandfather listens and often he interrupts to bring the reader, once he has accustomed himself to the distinctive method used in relating this one of the three tales, back into the present. One wishes the old man would not interrupt or that the story of Tangier would end and let the one of Long Island go on.

From one to the other the reader goes until the three stories unite. Reincarnation, ghosts—give it your own answer and the story ends. There is no questioning, it is skillfully done and there is no disputing the effective conclusion. Yet one feels that the writer has, at times, been overly conscious of the artistry, that the thing has not been handled, for instance, as Donn Bryne would have done.

In the face of many criticisms which have extolled this novel as one of unusual romantic qualities, this reviewer—and he is prejudiced in favor of romance—cannot join the company of admirers. He feels that the book just falls short of the mark, that it is more of an exercise in style than a novel, but is glad to call attention to the fact that a large number of his betters are giving the book enthusiastic praise.

("The Thousand and First Night," by Grant Overton: New York, the George H. Doran Company, $2.)

"Everyday Psychology for Teachers," Bolton

The psychologist no longer sits apart in his traditional brown study. He has entered the business office and the school room and is making psychological experimenters out of those who a few years back regarded the study as one of baffling intricacies. There is an open question as to whether the results are satisfactory and if he is not doing as much harm as good.

There can be no question, however, that the sugstitution of facts for impressions and a training for a smattering is to be desired. The scientific study of education as admitted psychology, but the psychologists have been shooting over the ordinary teacher's head. Frederick Elmer Bolton, dean of the School of Education of the University of Washington, has written an "Everyday Psychology for Teachers" which will start many of them on the right track and tell more which tracks to avoid. It will stimulate teachers to a wider knowledge and supply them with facts, charts and tests.

The teacher, parent or average citizen who would like to discover the rudiments of this study and learn something of its possibilities and application will find this book informative as well as very interesting.

("Everyday Psychology for Teachers," by Frederick Elmer Bolton: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.50.)

A book on Emanuel Swedenborg's message and teaching entitled "Reasonable Religion" that has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co. has had an interesting history. Its author is E. Bayley Hodgetts, president of the British Swedenborg Society, and the writing of it was due to the fact that a book by D. Gopaul Chetty, a Hindu, entitled "New Light on Indian Philosophy," which brought out eloquently and luminously a strong relationship between certain East Indian teachings and Swedenborg's, had so stimulated interest in Swedenborgianism that a new exposition of its tenets was demanded. Chetty's book was published last year in the United States by the Duttons and American readers now have the opportunity of reading both the volumes.

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OAKLAND CLUB BOSSES SEE NEED OF NEW TALENT

"DINK" TEMPLETON WILL HAVE HARD JOB PICKING BEST TRACK MEN FROM SQUAD OF 400

Cards' Track Prospects Are Best in Years

Showing of Quarter-Milers and Weight Men Encourages Templeton.

By DON LIEBENDORFER.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 1.—The annual Irish Marathon which was held here Thursday gave the Stanford rooters their first real glimpse of this year's varsity and freshman track prospects.

The Marathon, a competition between four class teams, each made up of twenty-four men, all of whom run 440-yards was won by the Seniors with an average of 53.7 seconds.

Bill Storie, a transfer from San Jose Teachers' College, made the best varsity time by covering the one-lap event in 49 1-5 seconds. Storie is not in the best of shape yet and should be beating that figure by at least a second before the season is over. He has an ideal build for a quarter miler and has a beautiful stride.

The non-varsity medal for the best time among men not on the varsity squad went to Tarleton, a senior, who transferred this year from the University of Hawaii. He was caught in 50 4-5 seconds which is excellent time in view of the fact that he has not run for a year and is in poor condition.

Emerson Spencer, the freshman who holds the National Interscholastic 220-yard long hurdle title, made the best time for the freshmen, covering the distance in 51 seconds. MacIntosh, varsity half-miler, was timed at 50 2-5 seconds.

The fast times made by the 440 men was not the only thing which caught the eyes of the students who packed the bleachers for the event.

"Tiny" Hartranft and "Scotch" Campbell were out tossing the discus around. Hartranft, in civilian clothes, walked out to the discus pit, and tossed the platter 135 feet on his first attempt and over 140 on the next two. Campbell, who has never been considered a competent [illegible] consistently around 130.

From the looks of the 440 men, "Dink" Templeton is going to have a tough time picking a relay team this year. He has at least half a dozen men who can cover the distance in 51 seconds or less.

Stanford Freshmen Lose To Alamedans

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 1.—The Alameda High School baseball team avenged the defeat of the Encinal City Mermen at the hands of the Stanford Freshmen today when they handed the Cardinal yearlings a 5 to 3 defeat on the diamond in a game which saw the Alameda team leading from the start.

The Stanford Freshmen used five hurlers in an effort to check the tide and while the winners were outhit a high wind made fielding uncertain and the six hits were used to good advantage.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stanford Freshmen ...	3	7	3
Alameda High	5	6	1

Batteries—Collins, Osthaus, Baillard, Schear and Stewart; Hearthner and Nissen.

Best Golfers

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

been this kind of competition with 16 of the best pros engaged.

Sarazen and Farrell toured together last summer and en route they met Hagen and Kirkwood and Cruickshank and McLean. In their struggle against Sir Walter and his partner the young home breds finished all even. Against the other pair they were defeated in one match and were victorious in the other. There is not an outstanding pair in the field unless Jock Hutchison and Mike Brady can be considered such.

Brady has been the professional at the Miami Country Club for the last 3 years. In that time he has cultivated the acquaintance of every blade of grass, every roll in each green, and each of the 146 traps that lie in wait for the unwary. Only a week ago Brady turned in a 66 which now stands as the course record.

The course, with its numerous greens which call for pitch shots, suits Jock Hutchison to a fare ye well. In his first trip over the layout Jock registered a tiny 67 and on his way to Nassau this year he stopped long enough to repeat the performance.

Havers and Ockenden despite a poor start have been going great guns the past month, having won 13 of their 16 games. Sarazen and Farrell proved their ability as a team on courses in the vicinity early in the season. They have been beaten only once as a team. McLeod and Diegel are a nifty pair of midgets and Hagen and Kirkwood need no introduction to golfers. On paper MacSmith and Mehlhorn look like an extremely strong combination, while Emmet French and Clarence Hackney will take some beating.

There will be three rounds of match play of 36 holes each, starting on Tuesday.

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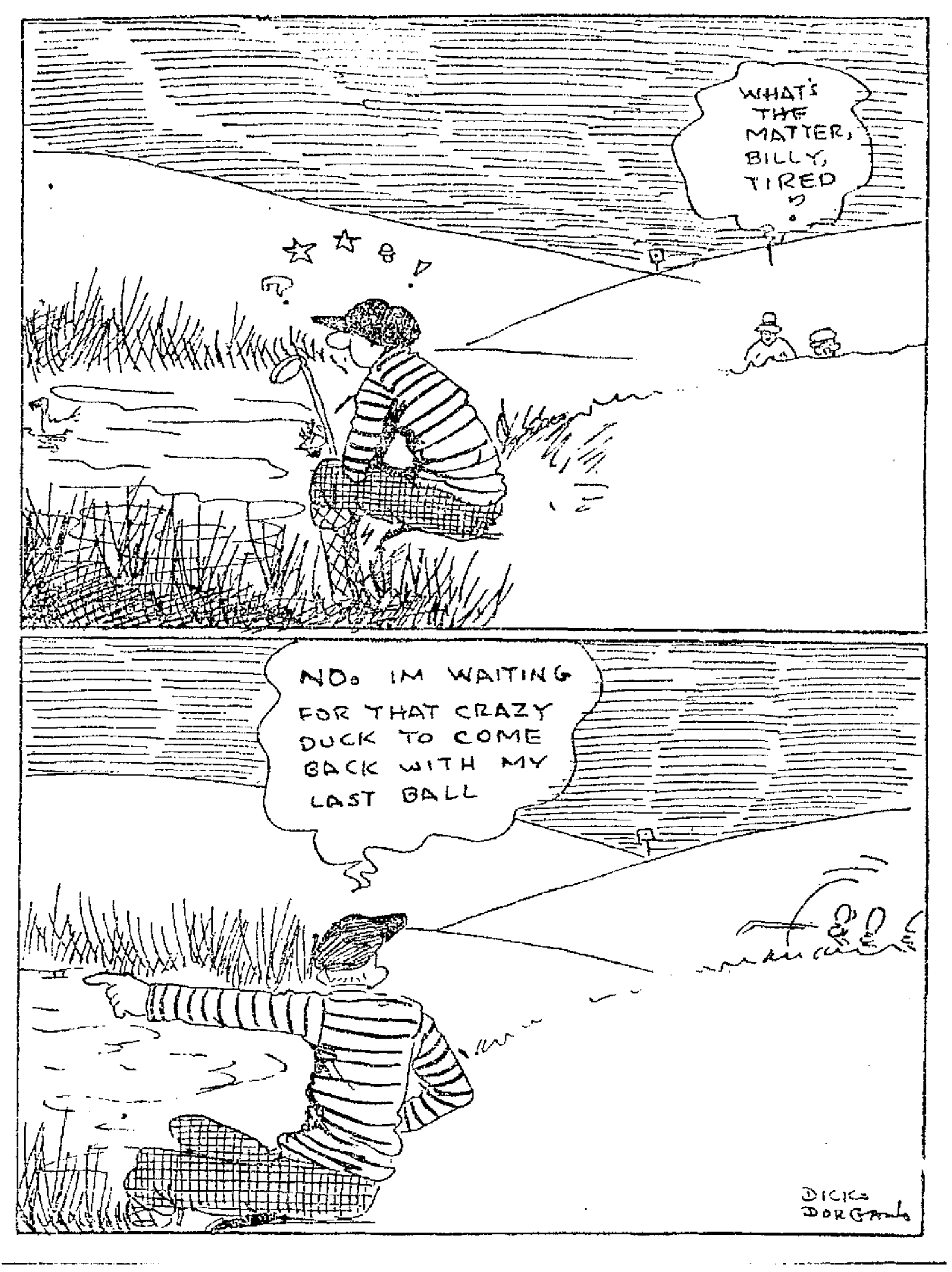
Too Bad He Didn't Have a Fishhook —By Dick Dorgan


WHAT'S THE MATTER, BILLY, TIRED?
NO. IM WAITING FOR THAT CRAZY DUCK TO COME BACK WITH MY LAST BALL
DICK DORGAN

Mrs. Bernard Gross Winner At Sequoyah

Miss Cynthia Pike Leads Class A Players; Mrs. Prole Finished Well Up.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

The Sequoyah women golfers held an invitation tournament Friday, about 30 members and guests being present and participating in an 18 hole medal play sweepstake at handicap.

Although the greens were heavy the player who hit putts confidently invariably got down in two.

Mrs. Milton Bernard, as was anticipated, won the low gross, although her medal score of 90 was a few strokes over her average since recovering her championship form of two years ago.

In the class A contest, Miss Cynthia Pike, the brilliant young Berkeley player, won the low net prize with a score of 100-18-82. Miss Pike's game improves every time she starts, and she is likely to break into the select circle of women golfers in the near future.

Mrs. H. A. Prole did not play quite at her best at Sequoyah, although she finished second to Mrs. Bernard for the gross honors. The Claremont player has had many better medal rounds at Sequoyah.

In the class B contest, Mrs. R. E. Cotter again scored well, finishing in a tie with Mrs. Robt. Blake for low net with a medal score of 110-25-85. Mrs. Blake is another new player who is likely to improve during the coming season, already her play is being favorably commented upon at Sequoyah.

Mrs. O. Ellinghouse has finally taken time to develop her own game and with satisfactory results since relinquishing her activities on the tournament committees she has improved her game many strokes.

The detailed results follow:

Class A players—

Mrs. Milton Bernard (low gross)	90—8—82
Miss Cynthia Pike (low net)	100—18—82
Mrs. H. A. Prole	95—7—88

Class B players—

Mrs. R. E. Cotter	110—25—85
Mrs. Robt. Blake	112—27—85
Mrs. O. Ellinghouse	111—21—87

The directors of the Sequoyah Golf and Country club are still seeking a successor to Bob Black who recently resigned. Applicants for the position have from time to time visited the Sequoyah course and given demonstrations of their golfing ability and scarcely a week end goes by without one more golfing expert being present on business.

Ferris Track May Become Speedway

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—From the ruins of Promoter Dick Ferris' shattered dream of a betless horse racing track at Culver City may rise an automobile dirt speedway, sponsored by Cliff Durant, prominent race driver and automobile owner.

Durant and Ferris were to meet today to close negotiations for the proposed auto track, which, if started, will run in opposition to the Ascot program.

Protection Given By Using Skull Caps

As a protective measure against concussion of the brain in event of a fall in a race, jockeys riding on the Kentucky circuit will use Australian skullcaps. The cap is made of a peculiar fiber which withstands many pounds of resistance.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

Scotty De Lauer, the noted manager of Johnny Farr and Eddie Phillips *created a sensation at the* Municipal golf course the other afternoon when he appeared attired in a gaudy sweater and high boots.

-o:o-

It was Scotty's first appearance and he was having a wonderful *time missing the ball* until Tommy Simpson said the professional wanted to know where he left his garbage wagon.

-o:o-

Next time Scotty plays golf he will turn his socks up over his pants and give a clever imitation of wearing knickies.

-o:o-

Speaking about knickers, City Commissioner Bill Baccus and City Engineer W. W. Harmon have their orders in for the abbreviated pants.

-o:o-

A month ago Mr. Baccus made an official inspection of the links and was surprised to discover no goal posts on the diamond. He admitted golf might be a good game for those who liked it, but opined that gents who batted the pill around the foothills were a bit off.

-o:o-

That was a month ago. Yesterday Billy was commenting on his stance, or lack of it, and declared he preferred a mashie to a niblick.

-o:o-

Bill gets a wonderful kick out of the game but the best part is that we will have a swell new road into the course this spring. A month ago he wouldn't loan Jay Nash a load of gravel. Now Jay can have the street department.

-o:o-

Mayor John L. Davie will probably be next to fall. Right now the Mayor thinks rowing a skiff around Lake Merritt every afternoon is *wonderful sport.* Wait until he feels the balance of a good driver.

Gents with dress suits and red neckties don't look any funnier than *some of these birds at the many* course who wear home-made knickerbockers with a flock of tassels.

-o:o-

You used to be able to tell a good player by his outfit, but not any more. Players with the swellest raiment are the worst dubs on the course. The more tassels they wear on their panties the more shots they miss.

-o:o-

Forest Arnold is going to charter a special skiff to retrieve golf balls from the pond at Sequoyah. No matter in which direction Harold aims the pill it kerplunks into that darned pond.

-o:o-

Judge W. H. Donahue, president of the club suggested that Forest and Jim Houlihan play in bathing suits until they can shoot 'em straight.

-o:o-

Luis ANGEL Firpo is right. Luis is always looking for an angel.

-o:o-

Looks like the Gross Bros. have gone back to the suit and cloak business. They wouldn't give Luis Angel $56,000 to sign a contract to box Harry Wills.

-o:o-

In other words the syndicate was all right until it came time to put up some dough.

-o:o-

All the pretty girls down town are asking where Traffic Officer Joe Connolly is. Others are asking where he is AT.

-o:o-

Commissioner Al Carter says he would like to take up golf only he doesn't use that kind of language.

Freshmen Swimmers Beat Alameda High

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 1.—The Stanford Freshmen defeated the Alameda High School swimming team by a score of 50 to 18 this morning in the Encina pool. The Cardinal babes did not show quite as much class against the Alameda mermen as in the annual meet in which they swamped the California frosh and no records were hung up.

Coursing Events on Marysville Program

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Several interesting coursing events have been arranged for today on Jackson Field. The champion stake will be run by Steam Beer vs. Indian Trawler; Mr. Iodine vs. Marshmallow, and Sherry Flip vs. Fair Virginian.

Champion Bashful

(Continued From Page 1-D)

a success and that Dempsey's condition was more than satisfactory.

"Jack ought to be better the next time he fights than he ever has been," Hayes said. "He was bothered in his training for the Gibbons and Firpo fights last summer and was not able to get himself into perfect condition. He knew that an operation was the only means of getting permanent relief and he decided upon it.

"If Dempsey wanted to have some kind of a secret operation, he certainly would not have selected a prominent hospital in New York and would not have made it [illegible] table," Hayes said.

"The ballyhoo has started for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight," one well known manager said. "It wouldn't look bad at all to boom up the fight by having it believed that a poor, wrecked champion was going to be forced to defend his title against a powerful, strong fighter in the bloom of perfect health. Every time Dempsey gets ready to fight, he has to do something to make 'em think the other fellow has a chance."

Homing Pigeon Owners Active In Bay Region

William James, Former Vancouver Enthusiast, to Address Club Tuesday.

Homing pigeon fanciers of the bay region, particularly of Oakland have completed plans for one of the busiest seasons of flying since the sport began to forge ahead in popularity by leaps and bounds starting several years ago.

While little is known of the activities of Oakland's leading homing pigeon owners, the racing birds of this section have been carefully bred and today rank well up among those of the entire coast, and the increasing interest taken in this coming branch of sport is testified to by the number of new members joining the Oakland Homing Pigeon club and the plans developed by the *members* of that organization for the 1924 season.

CLUB WILL MEET.

Next Tuesday evening the Oakland Homing Pigeon club will meet at 1126 Broadway, at which time William James of Vancouver, B. C., will speak on the subject of breeding, training and racing of homing pigeons. At this meeting all who are interested in flying of homing pigeons are invited to attend.

William James, who formerly raced his birds throughout the northwest and who recently moved here, is anxious to show what his birds can do over the northern course.

Tom March, one of the most active of the local pigeon fanciers, has a secret, refusing to divulge what he feeds his birds, but the secret appears to be well worth keeping, for in the 1923 500-mile race one of his birds finished first and the owned the winner of the average speed cup as well.

PREPARES FOR SEASON.

Gus Vanden Berghe is busy preparing for the opening of the racing season, at present being engaged in breaking his flyers to a new loft which he has recently completed at his new home on 38th avenue.

Treasurer Dietz of the local club, who owns some of the best birds of the bay region, figures to have at least one entry to figure in the 500-mile race this season.

Jim Blower is another Oaklander who is particularly active in preparing his birds for the coming events, while Anthony Dutro, one of the most enthusiastic of the local owners, boasts some very fine birds of which much is expected during the year.

On account of the present epidemic of the hoof and mouth disease, there will be no immediate activity on the part of local pigeon owners, all birds being held prisoners in their lofts.

The most important event on the coming schedule is the race for the R. J. March trophy, the perpetual challenge cup for best average speed 100 to 500 miles.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS.

The schedule of the local season follows:

Ship May 3—Liberate May 4—Davis, Cal., 50 miles—Special 25c each bird. First prize, Homers, James; second prize, Fantails, Dietz; third prize, box cigars, Marshall.

Ship May 7—Liberate May 8—Woodland, Cal., 75 miles—Training. Shipping charge only.

Ship May 10—Liberate May 11—Marysville, Cal., 100 miles.—Special, 25c each bird. First prize, sack feed, Richardson; second prize, Homers, Daley.

Ship May 17—Liberate May 18—Marysville, Cal., 100 miles.—Club race, 10c each bird.

Ship May 24—Liberate May 25—Gerbed, Cal., 150 miles.—Special, 25c each bird. First prize, sack feed, Quayle.

Ship May 30—Liberate June 1—Kenneth, Cal., 200 miles.—Club race, 15c each bird.

Ship June 6—Liberate June 8—Siskiyou, Ore., 300 miles.—Club race, 25c each bird. First prize, silver cup by James for one bird nominated.

Ship June 19—Liberate June 21—Oakland, Ore., 400 miles.—Club race, 50c each bird.

Ship July 3—Liberate July 5—Salem, Ore., 500 miles.—Club race, 50c each bird. First prize, silver cup by Vanden Berghe for one bird nominated.

Ship July 15—Liberate July 18—Seattle, Wash., 700 miles.—Club race, 50c each bird.

There will be no other shipping charges than above. All races 100 miles or over, limited to 10 birds each loft. All birds and entry sheets must be at Sixteenth Street depot at 7:30 p. m. on date of shipment. Anthony Dutro offers hair cut, shave and manicure to all first prize winners.

RACING RULES.

Two weeks before first race all birds to be entered in any race must be registered with the club, for which a fee of ten cents will be charged. Each member will be designated by a letter and each bird will be stamped in ink on the wing flights with your letter and a number, this work to be done by the club at your loft. A record of each letter and number and also the band number will be kept on file. Entry sheet must be made out with both numbers, but only stamped number on wing will be used by clock committee.

Cardinal 'Varsity Loses 5-0 Decision

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 1.—The Kenealy Seals sent the Stanford nine down to a 5 to 0 defeat here this afternoon, Rock allowing the men of Coach Harry Wolter only two hits, while Oviatt was touched for the seven bingles he allowed in three frames in which the Seals scored their runs.

The visitors took a lead of one run in the first frame, added a pair in the second and scored two more in the fifth.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stanford	0	2	5
Kenealy Seals	5	7	1

Batteries—Oviatt and Lawson; Rock and Black.

Dempsey Has Had Numerous Battles

Among the prominent prize fighters, Jack Dempsey has had 69 battles in eight years; Benny Leonard has a record of 188 bouts; Harry Greb fought 297 fights since 1913, [illegible] in 12 years has had a total of 298 battles; Jack Britton has had 274 bouts in 20 years; Charley White in 15 years has had 181 battles; Jeff Smith in 13 years of traveling all over the world has gone to the pugilistic barrier 156 times; Ted ("Kid") Lewis has a record of 221 fights.

BULGARIA TO ENTER.

Bulgaria will have teams entered in the Olympic games in athletics, fencing, association football horsemanship and gymnastics.

Bruin Track Men Do Stuff In First Meet

Enos, Freshman Hurdler, Is Good Prospect; Hampton Wins in High Jump.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 1.—With most unfavorable weather conditions prevailing, cold wintry blasts chilling the athletes as they waited their turn for their respective events, Coach Walt Christie sent his tracksters into action this afternoon in their first meet of the season, half of the events of the annual interclass track and field meet being run off.

No records were shattered in the events which were run off, although several likely prospects showed to good advantage in the events held, particularly in the high jump, 440 and high hurdles.

ENOS GOOD PROSPECT.

The work of Enos, a freshman, featured the heats and final of the 120-yard high hurdles. The yearling hurdler won his heat handily in :16 7-10 seconds and came back to win a fast flight in the finals from the pick of the 'varsity squad in :16 flat.

The 100-yard dash ran true to form as far as the running was concerned but the decision on the winners was an upset. Farnsworth, Barber and Ryan won their respective heats and the final was a neat race from the start. Barber having a shade at the gun and pulling up to a three-yard lead only to have Redman cut in down to about a yard at the finish. The runners were closely bunched in a fast :10.1 finish, the judges naming Barber the winner but bobbling for second place, overlooking Redman and awarding Farnsworth the position. Willi was picked for third and Redman was given a tie.

NEUFELD WINS SHOT.

Neufeld won the shot put with 42 feet even with Lang second and Cox third.

In the 440 Aggeler won the first heat in a pretty race in :52.1 while Hurst, the best of the 'varsity prospects, loafed to an easy win in :53.3 in the second heat.

Schwaboda, a freshman, was the class of a large delegation of milers and won as he pleased in 4:38 5-10.

The results:

100-yard dash—First heat: Won by Farnsworth (25); second, Bohann (26); third, Schwab (27). Time: 10:2.

Second heat: Won by Ryan (25); second, Redman (26); third, Rhodes (27). Time: 10:3.

Third heat: Won by Barber (26); second, Willi (26); third, Boren (24). Time: 10:2.

Finals: Won by Barber (26); second, Farnsworth (25); third, Redman (26), and Willie (26), tied. Time: :10:1.

120-yard high hurdles—First heat: Won by Enos (27); second, Corley (26); third, Ball (21). Time: :16 7-10.

Second heat: Won by Laney (25); second, Terry (26); third, Burnham (26). Time: :17 3-10.

Finals: Won by Enos (27); second, Corley (26); third, Laney (25); fourth, Ball (21). Time: :16.

Shot-put—Won by Neufeld (24); second, Lang (24); third, Cox (27); fourth, Larsen (27). Distance, 42 feet.

Mile run—Won by Schwaboda (27); second, Dunn (26); third, Chase (26); fourth, Jensen (25). Time: 4:38 5-10.

440-yard dash—First heat won by Aggeler (25); second, Geertz (25); third, Bertillion (27); fourth, Barry (26). Time: :52.1.

Second heat won by Hurst (24); second, Alderette (25); third, McMillan (26); fourth, Morrison (26). Time: :53.3.

High jump—Won by Hampton (27); second, Garritt (25) and Dodson (26) tied; fourth, Laffue (27). Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.

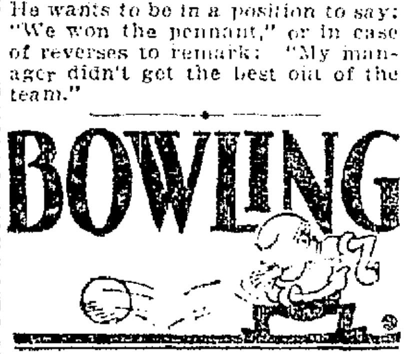
Cann Family Has Provided Coaches

New York University has three coaches of one family of athletic stars. Frank H. Cann, head of the physical training department, has had 40 years of athletic experience. His sons, Tedford and Howard, are instructors in swimming and basketball. Howard Cann, the elder of the two boys, is generally acclaimed one of the greatest all-around athletes, while Ted Cann has won international recognition as a swimmer and member of the Olympic team.

Griffith Policies Similar To Boxing

In directing the Washington ball club, Owner Clarke Griffith has some policies like a fight manager. He wants to be in a position to say: "We won the pennant," or in case of reverses to remark: "My manager didn't get the best out of the team."

BOWLING



The local Don Never Fails took three [illegible] from the Just Whistle quintet in the San Francisco and Suburban league this week on the [illegible] Street alleys in San Francisco, [illegible] and Pelze featuring the match for the local quintet.

The scores:

JUST WHISTLE

O'dea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bostick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawrence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pendola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Favara	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DON NEVER FAILS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shears	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pelze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Specht	206	174	[illegible]
Totals	878	875	[illegible]

The Piedmont Cleaners got an even break [illegible] match [illegible] Burbanks, [illegible] first game by a margin of [illegible] the second game [illegible] third [illegible].

[illegible]

PIEDMONT CLEANERS

Nesbit	211	[illegible]	[illegible]—619
Davy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Spiec	168	153	174—495
Wilson	140	165	142—447
Pinkert	152	167	137—456
Totals	801	818	861—2480

BURBANKS

Thompson	175	212	167—554
Foster	155	165	147—467
Lavolia	151	155	161—467
McFarland	156	116	156—428
Mainhusen	197	158	160—515
Totals	834	[illegible]	801—2431

Local Champion

HARRY HOPPING, captain of the Baffle Bars, Oakland's leading team in the San Francisco and Suburban Class AA bowling league, is one of the leading, if not the leading, bowlers of the Eastbay. In individual competition Hopping is as brilliant as he is as a team bowler and his superiority as an individual roller is uncontested by the best alley stars of San Francisco.

Tech Oarsmen Training for Coming Season

Wealth of Veteran Material Gives Purple and Gold Edge in O. A. L.

The crew of Oakland Technical High School started practice yesterday afternoon on Lake Merritt preparing for the rowing schedule, which will afford them the stiffest competition since the sport was sanctioned by the Oakland Board of Education.

A turnout of sixty-five members gives the Technical squad a wealth of material to choose from *and on account of the limited facilities* it will be necessary to work the squad in shifts until it has been possible to eliminate the prospects who fail to show the required ability in the next two weeks. At the end of that trial period a cut in the squad will be made which will reduce the number in training to about thirty.

Several veterans of last year's boat were among those who turned out for practice yesterday. Captain Walthew, Jackson, Hayes, Brasch, Bliss, Barnes, Wagner, Hurd and Huestis are all veterans from the Tech rowing squad of last season.

In addition to this nucleus the presence of Shaw and Foley, two transfers from Santa Clara High School, are men who figure to make places in the boat.

In 1923 Fremont won the championship of Northern California high schools, but with the amount of veteran material back and the early start Captain Allan Walthew yesterday expressed the opinion that the Purple and Gold boat of Tech would be heard from this year.

In the race last year Fremont nosed out Tech by a length and a half in one of the best races of the year. The same Fremont crew defeated Stockton High School, the best of the valley, in a race which was one-sided from start to finish.

Ivan Howard Could Use One More Receiver

Bill Kenworthy Is Hurt in Ladder Fall; Phil Apperson Joins Beavers.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Del Howard, business manager of the Oakland ball club, will make the trip to the training camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates at Paso Robles, although Outfielder Claude Cooper has signed his contract. Del at first intended to make the trip only in the event that Cooper refused to sign, but Cal Ewing and Herbie McFarlin visited the camp of the Oaks yesterday and Del told them that he thought it best to make the trip to Paso Robles to look over the Pirates' talent. Del wants to be sure that the local club will get good players when the Pirates start handing them out.

Ivan Howard said last night that the club can use another Class AA catcher and he has asked his brother to look over the catchers of the Pirates. There may be a good catcher among the ones the Pirates will want to turn loose.

BEAVERS REPORT TODAY.

Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Portland Beavers, will leave here this morning for the Beavers' training camp at Stockton. Kenworthy had ordered his pitchers and catchers to report at Byron Springs last week, but owing to a misunderstanding in arrangements all players were notified not to report until today. So Kenworthy will be at Stockton to greet the players as they arrive in camp.

Bill came very close to having his career as an active ballplayer ended. A couple of days ago while painting at home, a ladder on which he was standing broke. Bill hit the ground with a thud and a couple of ribs were dislocated and his back badly wrenched. He was in bed for a couple of days, but was able to be around yesterday.

He will not be able to don a uniform for about a week, according to his doctor.

PHIL APPERSON IS SIGNED.

Kenworthy announced last night that he has signed Phil Apperson, the Oakland outfielder who played with Peoria last season and who is now a star with the Ancient Order of Foresters in the San Francisco Midwinter League. Kenworthy watched Apperson in several games across the bay and has come to the conclusion that Phil should make a good fly chaser. Apperson has a couple of games to play in the San Francisco Winter League and will not report until they are completed.

LOCAL BOYS LOOK GOOD.

According to word received from Scout Joe Devine, who is at the camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Norman Peterson, Dan Alley, George Oaschger and Ray Kremer are showing up very well. The local boys look as good as any of the other young fellows in camp. Peterson is trying for an outfield job. He had a tryout with the Vernon Tigers last year. Alley was with the Oaks as a catcher a couple of years ago, but he is seeking an infield job now.

KOEHLER, VINCI READY.

"Lefty" Vinci, a pitcher, who graduated from the local sandlots and was with the Sacramento club for a time last season, and Art Koehler, first string catcher of the same club, will leave here today to report to Manager Charlie Pick at Sacramento. Vinci has been pitching in the local winter league.

WILIE APPEALS TO LANDIS.

Denny Wilie, former Oak outfielder, is awaiting an answer from Commissioner Landis. Wilie wrote to Landis last week asking him if he was still the property of the Oakland ball club. The Oaks gave Wilie his unconditional release with the understanding that he was to pay the local club owners a certain amount of money if he signed with another club.

Some of Wilie's friends have told him that he has not got a full release as long as he signed a paper with such an agreement written on it.

BERLENBACH DEAF.

Paul Berlenbach, the new middleweight boxer, is deaf and dumb.

BALDHEADS
Actual reproductions showing hair grown on Bald Head in less than a year
Before Our Treatments
After Our Treatments
Itchy Scalp --- Dandruff --- Falling Hair
ARE FORERUNNERS OF BALDNESS
A few of the Thomas treatments will positively eliminate all scalp and hair troubles and start a luxuriant growth of new hair.
THE THOMAS' ORGANIZATION
is now over three years old. We have regrown hair on over 5000 heads. We are a Nation-wide institution with combined resources of over $227,000.00.
OUR WRITTEN LEGAL CERTIFICATE GUARANTEES REGROWTH OF HAIR OR MONEY BACK.
Write for Free Booklet "Triumph of Science Over Baldness"
THE THOMAS'
ORIGINAL DISCOVERY FOR BALDNESS
1555 San Pablo Ave.
OAKLAND
Opposite American Bank
Hrs.: 10—8:30, Thurs.: 10—5:30
Home Office and Laboratories, CHICAGO.
BRANCHES:
Baltimore—507 Hearst Tower Bldg.
Boston—810 Dexter Bldg.
Cleveland—1715 Euclid Ave.
Detroit—1115 Detroit Savings Bank Bldg.
Indianapolis—509 States Life Bldg.
Kansas City—542 Lathrop Bldg.
Los Angeles—318 Consolidated Bldg.
Newark—204 Superb Bldg.
Philadelphia—1001 Colonial Trust Bldg.
Pittsburg—1202 Keenan Bldg.
St. Louis—478 Arcade Bldg.
Milwaukee—307 Palace Theater Bldg.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

PARTICIPATION OF GOVERNMENT TO CEASE TODAY

Shipping Board to Withdraw the Four Vessels of the Nawasco Line.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Government participation in coastwise trade will cease tomorrow, President Palmer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation announced today, with the withdrawal under an order of the shipping board of the four vessels operated by the North Atlantic and Western Steamship company from the trade routes between North Atlantic and Pacific ports.

Charles E. Ware, president of the line, appealed to Mr. Palmer today to continue these vessels in operation, declaring that they represented only a small percentage of the tonnage in the intercoastal business.

Palmer replied that the board's action could not be changed by him but if the matter came up for his decision he would sustain the withdrawal because he was not in favor of government vessels competing with privately-owned ships.

COASTWISE NEWS

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Washington, San Francisco, 6:30 a. m.; Alaska, San Pedro, 6:30 a. m.

Departed: Katherine 6:45 a. m.; Tamalpais, 6:30 a. m., San Pedro.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Daisy, Coos Bay, 2 a. m.

Departed: Yale, San Pedro and San Francisco, 9 a. m.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Brookdale, San Francisco, 2 a. m.; Reiyo Maru, Yokohama, 7 a. m.; Willpolo, New York, 7 p. m.

Sailed: Walter Luckenbach, New York, 5 a. m.; Davenport, Seattle, 11 a. m.; Irmi, Seattle, 4:30 p. m., Victoria, Seattle, 11.20 a. m.; Rotarian, San Francisco, 9 p. m.

SEATTLE, Feb. 29.—Arrived: Caddopeak, 8 a. m., Everett, Davenport, 4:15, Victoria; Silverado, 5 30 p. m., San Francisco; City of Spokane, 11 a. m., Vancouver, B. C.; Katrina Luckenbach, 10 a. m., Portland, Admiral Watson, 9 10 a. m., southeastern Alaska; Iyo Maru, 9 a. m., Kobe.

Departed: LaTouche, 10 p. m., False Pass; Aldebaran, 7.30 a. m., Kobe.

WRANGELL, Alaska, Feb. 29.—Departed: Princess Mary, 8:30 a. m., northbound.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 29.—Departed: Curacao, 4.30 a. m., south bound.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Marie Maersk, 1 a. m., Victoria; Robin Adair, 2 a. m., Hessen, yesterday, Seattle; Waihemo, yesterday, Auckland; Tohkoh Maru, yesterday, Muroran.

Departed: City of Spokane, yesterday, Seattle; Admiral Sebree, yesterda, Anacortes.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, yesterday, Hawaii Maru, yesterday, Seattle; Iyo Maru, yesterday, Hongkong, Marie Maersk, yesterday, Cuba.

Departed: Iyo Maru, 2 a. m., Seattle; Ruth Alexander, yesterday, San Francisco; Hawaii Maru, yesterday, Kobe.

EVERETT, Feb. 29.—Arrived: Motorship Donna Lane, yesterday Seattle.

Departed: Commercial Pathfinder, 5 p. m., Diana Dollar, 2 a. m., San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 29.—Arrived: Etna Maru, 12.20 p. m., Kobe

COOS BAY, Ore., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Cleone, 7 a. m., Portland.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Ypres Maru (Jap), 10 a. m., Anna E. Morse, noon, Orient

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Santa Paula, 5:45 a. m., Minnesotan, 8 a. m., Robin Goodfellow, 10 a. m., W. S. Miller, noon, San Francisco; Steel Ranger, 8 a. m., J. L. Luckenbach, 2:30 p. m., New York; Santa Inez, 5:30 a. m., Seattle; Kanju Maru (Jap), noon, Tokuyama; Yale, 2 p. m., San Diego.

Departed: Forest King, 12:15 a. m., Lebec, 11:30 a. m., Seattle; Harry Luckenbach, 6:30 a. m., France Maru (Jap), 8:30 a. m., Dorothy Alexander, 10:15 a. m., Yale, 4 p. m., San Francisco; Robin Goodfellow, 5:30 p. m., Minnesotan, 6:30 p. m., Santa Paula, 6:30 p. m., New York; San Lorenzo (Br.), 4:30 p. m., Buenos Aires, George L. Olson, 5:30 p. m., Bellingham, [illegible] p. m., Manila; Ilalo, 6 45 p. m., Boston, Zoppot, (Danzig), 7.30 p. m., Campana, Argentine; W. S. Miller, 10 p. m., Richmond.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29.—Arrived: Charles R. McCormick, [illegible] a. m., Col. E. L. Drake, 6 p. m., Willamette, 6 p. m., San Francisco; motorship Boobyalla, 3 a. m., Los Angeles; Koraisan Maru (Jap), 3 p. m., Kobe; Wawalona, 8 p. m., Dairen.

Departed: John Poulsen, 4 p. m., Multnomah, 5 p. m., San Francisco, Atlantic City (Br), 6 p. m., Yokohama; Alrich (Ger), 6 p. m., Antwerp.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For West [illegible] street bridge Oakland add 30 Minutes.

Saturday, March 1.

Sun rises........ [illegible], sun sets 6 05

Moon rises.... .... 45 a. m.

Time and height of tides

March 1 to March 7

Date	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	L.W.		H.W.		L.W.		H.W.	
1	1:28	2.2	[illegible]	5.2	[illegible]	— [illegible]	[illegible]	4
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 44	—0.5	[illegible]	4
3	3:20	1.7	9 :3	5.3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
4	4:23	1.5	10 33	5.6	5 05	—0.8	11:47	4.7
5	5:10	1.2	11:29	6.0	[illegible]	—0.6		
	H.W.		L.W.		H.W.		L.W.	
6	12:24	4.7	6:55	1.0	12:07	4.8	6.20	—0.2
7	12:58	4.6	6 38	0.9	12:55	4.5	6.54	0.2

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of height give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash, when the heights are below.

Two Local Ships Handling Cargo At Columbia Port

One Loads Lumber and the Other Takes Flour and Bran for Here.

ASTORIA, Ore., March 1.—The steam schooner Sehlie carrying a cargo of lumber from St. Helens sailed this morning for San Pedro.

The steamer Wallingford arrived this morning from Portland and is loading 500 tons of bran for San Perdo and 350 tons of Montana flour for Oakland and San Francisco. She will sail tonight.

The Japanese steamer Ypres Maru arrived this morning from the Orient and is taking on fuel oil here before proceeding to Coos Bay to load lumber.

The steamer Anne E. Morse arrived this afternoon from the Orient and will load 20,000 barrels of flour at the Astoria terminals for the Orient before going to Portland.

TO ARRIVE

Hongkong	Ragusa Maru
Seattle	Ruth Alexander
Puget Sound	Walter Luckenbach
Portland	Celilo
Monday, March 3.	
Glasgow	Sheafmead
Hongkong	Shinyo Maru
New Orleans	Carolinas
Puget Sound	Commercial Pathfinder
Grays Harbor	Hartwood
Portland	Rose City
Portland	Multnomah
Columbia River	Alrich
Los Angeles	Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles	Harvard
Tuesday, March 4.	
Gothenburg	Valparaiso
New York	Steel Ranger
Mazatlan	Sinaloa
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Wednesday, March 5.	
Champerico	Guerrero
Honolulu	Wilhelmina
Victoria	Canadian Trooper
Los Angeles	Yale
Thursday, March 6.	
Cristobal	Corinto
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Walmea
Friday, March 7.	
Boston	J. L. Luckenbach
Baltimore	[illegible]
Portland	Admiral Schley
Saturday, March 8.	
Manila	President Taft
[illegible]	Virginian
Philadelphia	Albert Jeffress
[illegible]	[illegible]
Hilo	Enterprise
Los Angeles	Yale
[illegible]	H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Sunday, March 9.	
Manila	West Katan
Seattle	Admiral Farragut

TO DEPART

Los Angeles	Celilo
Monday, March 3.	
London	Alrich
Sydney	Sonoma
Jacksonville	Commercial Pathfinder
Ensenada	Bolivar
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Honolulu	Mauna Ala
Monterey Bay	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Hartwood
Tuesday, March 4.	
Manila	President Lincoln
Sydney	Sonoma
New York	Ecuador
Philadelphia	W. A. Luckenbach
Charleston	Pennsylvanian
New York	Steel Age
South America	Rakuyo Maru
Seattle	Barbara C.
Seattle	Admiral Dewey
Portland	Dorothy Alexander
Portland	David Mever
Brooklyn	Nicaraguan
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Wednesday, March 5.	
South America	Pollana
Honolulu	Maui
Seattle	Romance
Portland	Rose City
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	San Juan
Los Angeles	Yale
Thursday, March 6.	
Liverpool	Dominion Miller
South America	Rotarian
Hilo	Annie Johnson
Victoria	Canadian Trooper
Los Angeles	H. F. Alexander
Friday, March 7.	
Puerto Mexico	Point Lobos
[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Harvard
Saturday, March 8.	
Liverpool	Specialor
London	West Islip
Jacksonville	Commercial Guide
Mexico	Sinaloa
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Eureka	Mayfair
Monterey	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Admiral Schley
Los Angeles	Walmea
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Sunday March 9.	
Liverpool	Montpellier

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing unless otherwise specified at Oakland postoffice.

China—
March 1, 12.30 p. m., President Adams
March 4, 8.00 a. m., President Lincoln
March 4, 2 30 p. m., Empress of Russia
March 7, 2 30 p. m., President Jackson

Japan and Korea—
March 1, 12 30 p. m., President Adams
March 4, 8.00 a. m., President Lincoln
March 4, [illegible] of Russia
March 7, 2 30 p. m., President Jackson

Siberia—
March 1, 12 30 p. m., President Adams
March 4, 8.00 a. m., President Lincoln
March 4, 2.30 p. m., Empress of Russia
March 7, 2.30 p. m., President Jackson

[illegible] East Indies and French Indo-China—
March 1, 12 30 p. m., President Adams
March 4, 8.00 a. m., President Lincoln
March 4, 2:30 p. m., Empress of Russia.
March 7, 2:30 p. m., President Jackson.

Siam and Straits Settlements—
March 1, 12.30 p. m., President Adams
March 4, 8.00 a. m., President Lincoln
March 4, 2 30 p. m., Empress of Russia.
March 7, 2 30 p. m., President Jackson.

Philippine Islands—
March 1, 12.30 p. m., President Adams
March 4, 8.00 a. m., President Lincoln.
March 4, 2 30 p. m., Empress of Russia
March 7, 2 30 p. m., President Jackson
March 7, 2 30 p. m., President Jackson.

Hawaiian Islands—
March 1, 12 30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 9.00 a. m., Sonoma
March 4, 8.00 a. m., President Lincoln.
March 15, 7.30 a. m., Newport News.

Australia and West Australia—
March 4, 9.00 a. m., Sonoma.
March 6, 2.30 p. m., Makura.
March 26, 6.00 a. m., Tahiti.

New Zealand—
March 4, 9.00 a. m., Sonoma.
March 6, 2.30 p. m., Makura.
March 26, 6.00 a. m., Tahiti.

Mexico and Central America—
March 1, 8.30 a. m., Ecuador.
March 5, 9.00 a. m., Rakuyo Maru.
March 8, 8:30 a. m., Corinto.

Transport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals in the movement of the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—In New York.
Cambrai—San Francisco to New York.
Chaumont—At New York.
Capella—San Francisco to New York.
Edgemoore—San Francisco for Manila.
Grant—In San Francisco.
Meiga—San Francisco to Manila.
Henderson—San Francisco to New York.
Merritt—En route to Yokohama.
Vega—In Manila.
Somme—San Francisco to New York.
Thomas—San Francisco to Manila.

MUCH LUMBER ON WAY SOUTH FROM THE SOUND PORTS

Everett on Way While the Davenport, Brookdale and Others Load.

TACOMA, Wah., March 1.—The steamer Admiral Dewey from San Francisco expected here today, may not get in until Sunday, it is reported.

The steamer Davenport sailed for San Francisco via Seattle this morning. The Davenport has about 100,000 feet of lumber to pick up in Seattle to complete her outward cargo. Much southbound cargo is leaving. The Everett got away yesterday.

The steamer Brookdale arrived from San Francisco this morning and is loading lumber for California. The vessel may not sail from here until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Bound for ports of Peru and Chile the steamer Rotarian of the Grace Line was due to sail late this evening for San Francisco. The vessel, which is a Tacoma built ship, is making her first voyage under the Grace flag.

The steamer Willpolo of the Williams Line arrived here this evening from New York and will be discharging and loading freight here tomorrow.

The steamer Alaska, from the north is idle at the smelter tomorrow and the Silverado from California is also expected. The Alaska has ore for discharge here and the Silverado a large amount of general cargo to load.

Schooner Left By Crew During Florida Storm

NORFOLK, Va., March 1.—The four masted schooner Margaret Thomas was abandoned by her crew [illegible] Lagoon, on the Florida coast, in the storm early this week, according to advices received at coast guard headquarters. The men were rescued by coast guardsmen of Mosquito Lagoon station.

The cutter Yamicraw has been ordered to search for the waterlogged schooner and tow her to port.

Bellingham Ships Out 15 Million Feet

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 29.—A total of 15,000,000 feet of lumber was shipped by local cargo mills in February, according to figures published here today. Sixteen cargoes were moved, including shingles and box shooks. Shipments were made to Hawaii, Atlantic coast ports, South America, California, Hawaii, Japan and Alaska.

EASTERN PORTS

Mobile—Arrived, Feb. 27, stmr F. J. Luckenbach, hence Feb. 2 via New Orleans, etc.

Philadelphia—Arrived, Feb. 28, stmr Robt. Luckenbach, hence Feb. 7 via New York. Sailed, Feb. 25, stmr S. C. T. Dodd for San Pedro.

Boston—Arrived, Feb. 27, stmr Lillian Luckenbach from New York.

Baltimore—Arrived, Feb. 29, stmr H. M. Storey from San Pedro.

New York—Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Willsolo for San Francisco, stmr Selma City for San Pedro, stmr Manchuria for San Francisco via Havana.

Norfolk—Arrived, Feb. 29, stmr Argonne, hence Feb. 6.

Baltimore—Sailed, Feb. 26, ms Seekonk for San Francisco via New York.

Philadelphia—Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Atlantic Sun for San Pedro.

New York—Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Cape Ann for San Pedro, stmr Suebuateo for San Francisco.

New York—Sailed, Feb. 27, stmr Horace Luckenbach for San Francisco. Arrived, Feb. 29, U. S. stmr Somme, hence Feb. 9, stmr Ardmore from San Pedro. Sailed, stmr A. L. Kent for San Pedro. Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Panaman for San Francisco.

Philadelphia—Arrived, Feb. 21, stmr Ipswich, hence Jan. 26, Feb. 28, stmr Dakotan from New York.

Norfolk—Arrived, Feb. 25, stmr Surugа from New York for Honolulu.

Galveston—Sailed, Feb. 25, stmr Wm Boyce Thompson for Tampico.

Delaware Breakwater—Passed, Feb. 25, stmr J. N. Pew from Philadelphia for San Pedro.

New York—Arrived, Feb. 29, stmr Bethore from Cruz Grande. Sailed, Feb. 29, stmr George Allen for San Francisco.

Charleston—Arrived, Feb. 29, Br stmr Gibraltar from Valparaiso. Sailed, Feb. 27, stmr Banta for Valparaiso.

Notice to Mariners

The master of the Am stmr Mishanza reports to this office by radio that on Feb. 27 he observed that Man-of-war Cove Light, Magdalena bay, Lower California was not burning, lat. n 21° 38' 15", long w. 112° 08' 50".

JOHN H. BLACKBURN,
Commander U. S. N., in Charge.

Everett—Sailed, Feb. 29, 6 p. m., ms Donna Lane for San Pedro. Arrived, Feb. 29, 8 a. m., ms Donna Lane from Tacoma. Sailed, Feb. 29, 5 p. m., stmr Commercial Pathfinder for San Francisco, 2 p. m., stmr Diana Dollar for San Francisco; 11 p. m., stmr Caddopeak for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 29, Jap stmr Kanji Maru from San Diego. Sailed, Jap stmr France Maru for San Francisco, stmr Dorothy Alexander for San Francisco; stmr Lebec for San Francisco, stmr Geo. L. Olson for Bellingham, stmr Santa Paula for New York, stmr Yale for San Francisco; stmr Forest King for Seattle, stmr Harry Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Feb. 29, 9.40 a. m., Swed ms Nuolja from Seattle for Kobe; 11:15 a. m., ms Californian from Seattle for Astoria; 11 a. m., stmr Silverado, hence Feb. 25 for Seattle.

Aberdeen—Sailed, Feb. 29, 8 a. m., stmr J. R. Gordon for New Westminster, B. C.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 29, 10 a. m., Jap stmr Ypres Maru from Kobe, 2 p. m., stmr Anna E. Morse from Kobe, 8 a. m., stmr Willamette, hence Feb. 26; 9 a. m., stmr Col. E. L. Drake, hence Feb. 26.

Tacoma—Sailed, Feb. 29, stmr Walter Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 29, 11 a. m., stmr City of Spokane from Kobe.

Ketchikan—Sailed, Feb. 29, stmr Curacao for Seattle.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 29, 11:30 p. m., stmr Willapa from Everett for San Pedro.

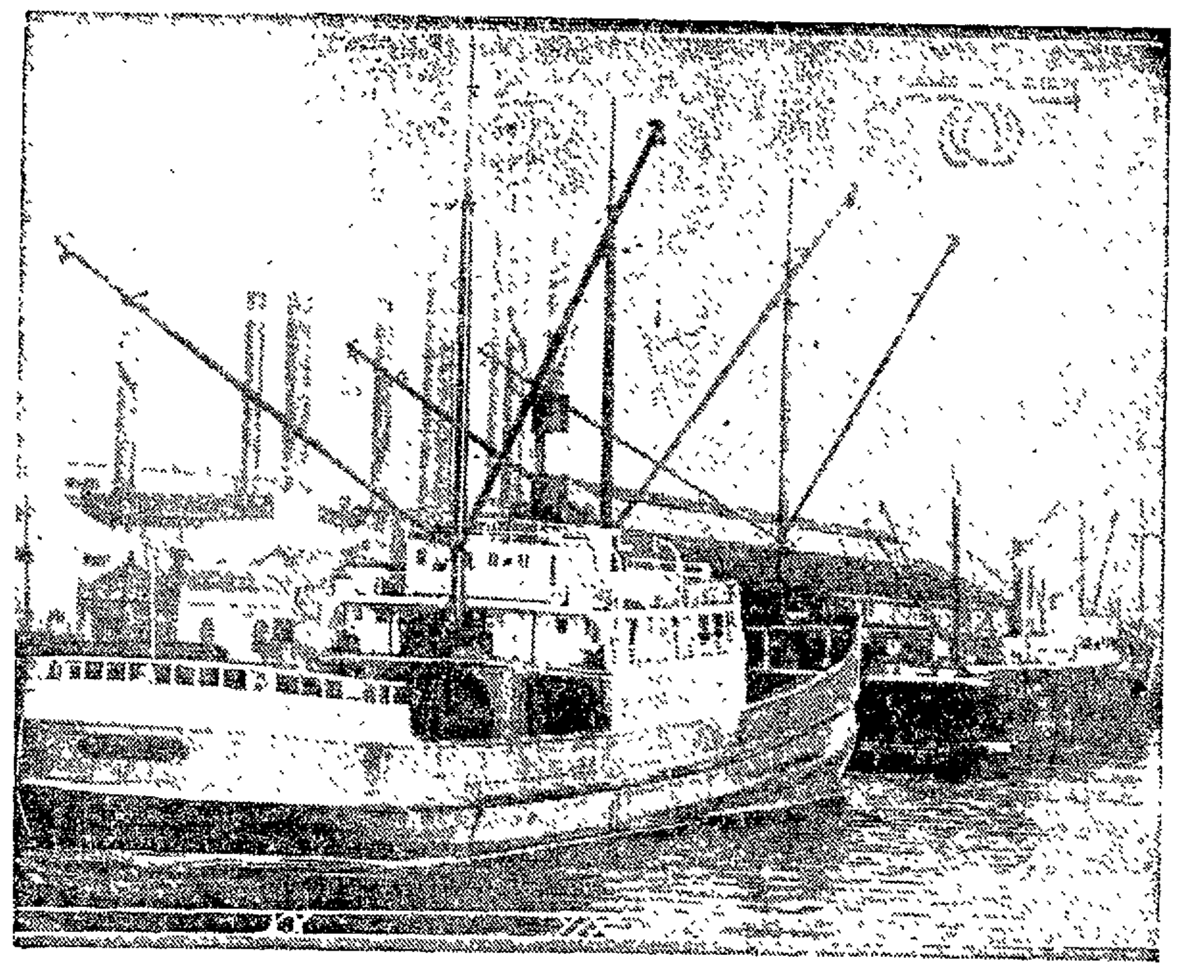
Monterey—Arrived, Feb. 29, stmr Frank H. Buck from Linnton.

The master of the American steamer Depere reports to this office by radio this date that at 10 a. m., when in lat. N. 35° 23', long. W. 121° 24' 30", passed butt end of a log approximately 10 feet long and 6 feet in diameter.

JOHN H. BLACKBURN,
Commander, U. S. N., in Charge.

Lumber Carrying Trade Is Active

Many coastwise vessels are engaged in the lumber carrying trade from the north to San Francisco, Oakland and Southern California ports. Among the latest of these to make this city from Puget Sound is the steamer EVERETT.



Increased Barge Business Makes Piers Necessary

Bay Cities Transportation Co. of Oakland Gets New S. F. Terminal.

Increased transbay shipping between Oakland and San Francisco has made necessary larger quarters for the Bay Cities Transportation Company, operating from the Oakland municipal docks, on the San Francisco side consequently a new location has been secured for the San Francisco terminal at Pier 5, according to an announcement today by Al T. Gibson, president of the company, today. The new quarters will be occupied on Monday.

The company formerly occupied quarters on Pier 9, but owing to increased water shipments found the quarters too small. Three hundred square feet has been alloted the company by the Harbor Commission as a receiving and shipping station for its fleet of tugs and barges.

Practically all of the barging business, which is very largely carried on between the east and west shores of San Francisco bay is handled in the barges of this concern. Much up and down river cargo is also taken care of by them.

DOMESTIC PORTS

Tatoosh—Passed out, Feb. 29, 8 30 a. m., stmr Lake Frances from Seattle for San Pedro.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 29, 9 a. m., stmr Katrina Luckenbach from Astoria; Jap stmr Iyo Maru from Hongkong, stmr Admiral Watson from Valdez. Sailed, Feb. 29, 11 p. m. Swed ms Nuoja for Kobe, 7 a. m., stmr Hessen for Vancouver, 5 p. m., stmr Northland for San Francisco; stmr Yosemite for Port Gamble; Feb. 29, 7 a. m. Dutch stmr Aldebaran for Grays Harbor, Feb 29, stmr Alameda for Seward.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 29, 4 a. m., Jap stmr Horaisan Maru, hence Feb. 26, 8 a. m., stmr Wawalona from Dairen; 9 a. m., stmr Anna E. Morse from Kobe. Sailed, Feb. 29, 3 a. m., stmr Celilo for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Sailed, Feb. 25, stmr Robin Adair for Vancouver, stmr Lake Frances for San Pedro.

South Bend—Arrived, Feb. 28, Jap stmr Koki Maru from Japan.

Gaviota—Arrived, Feb. 29, stmr Wm. F. Herrin, hence Feb. 28.

Redondo—Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Stanwood for San Francisco.

San Diego—Arrived, Feb. 29, stmr Oleum from Port San Luis, stmr Daisy from San Pedro.

Port Angeles—Arrived, Feb. 29, stmr Northland from Seattle.

Eureka—Arrived, Feb. 28, stmr Trinidad from San Pedro.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 28, stmr Halo from Boston, Feb. 2?, stmr Minnesotan, hence Feb. 27, stmr Robin Goodfellow, hence Feb. 28, stmr Santa Paula, hence Feb. 27, stmr Santa Inez from Seattle, [illegible] Luckenbach from New York. Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Fred Baxter for Blaine, stmr Robin Gray for San Francisco, stmr F. A. Warner for Coos Bay, stmr Emma Alexander for San Francisco; stmr Dorothy Luckenbach for New York, stmr [illegible] for Grays Harbor, stmr Astoria for Astoria.

Astoria—Sailed, March 1, 7 a. m., Jap stmr Ypres Maru for Aberdeen and Kobe. Arrived, March 1, 7 a. m., ms Californian from Seattle, Feb. 29, 11 p. m., stmr Georgian Rolph, hence Feb. 26. Sailed, March 1, 2 a. m., Br stmr Atlantic City for Yokohama.

Everett—Arrived, March 1, 2 a. m., Jap stmr Etna Maru from Yokohama; 8 a. m., stmr Steel Trader from Seattle.

Tatoosh—Passed in, March 1, Br stmr Makura, for [illegible] for Vancouver. Passed out, March 1, [illegible] Glentworth from Vancouver for Marseilles. Passed in, March 1, 6 20 a. m., stmr Admiral Farragut, hence Feb. 29 for Seattle; stmr Kentuckian, hence Feb. 27 for Seattle. Passed out, 6 30 a. m., ms Donna Lane from Seattle for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Sailed, March 1, stmr Admiral Sebree for San Francisco.

Bellingham—Sailed, Feb. 29, stmr Everett for San Pedro.

San Diego—Arrived, Feb. 1, stmr Martha Buehner from San Pedro, stmr Santa Inez from San Pedro.

Port San Luis—Sailed, Feb. 29, stmr Meton for Seattle.

Redondo—Sailed, Feb. 29, stmr Barbara C. for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, March 1, stmr Sagadahoc, hence Feb. 29, stmr Admiral Dewey, hence Feb. 29, stmr Ardmore from Baltimore; stmr Dorothy Wintermote for Tacoma, stmr Quinault for San Diego, stmr Los Angeles, hence Feb. 29; stmr Horace X. Baxter from Eagle Harbor; stmr Harvard, hence Feb. 29, stmr David McKelvy from New York; stmr Sushericо from New York. Sailed, Feb. 29, stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; stmr Robin Goodfellow for New York; stmr Halo for Boston; stmr Minnesotan for New York, stmr Santa Paula for New York.

ISLAND PORTS

Hilo—Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Enterprise for San Francisco.

WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

MARCH 1—8 A. M.

Manoa—In lat. 32.56 N., long. 137.18 W.; clear, NW. wind, 24 miles.

Makena—In lat. 22.54 N., long. 137.54 W.; partly cloudy, east wind, 28 miles.

Calawaii—In lat. 26.42 N., long. 145.06 W., cloudy, north wind, 24 miles.

Manulani—In lat. 37.30 N., long. 163.15 W.; cloudy, NW. wind, 34 miles.

Stockton—In lat. 49.48 N., long. 160.42 W., cloudy, NW. wind, 24 miles.

Sahna—In lat. 31.06 N., long. 165.24 W.; clear, south wind, 28 miles.

[illegible]—In lat. [illegible] N., long. 178.24 W.; partly cloudy, NE. wind, 21 miles.

China Arrow—In lat. 32.06 N., long. 151.45 W., clear, NE. wind, 8 miles.

Wilhelmina—In lat. 28.24 N., long. 146.05 W.; cloudy, north wind, 18 miles.

West Jena—In lat. 12.24 N., long. 145.42 W.; partly cloudy, NW. wind 24 miles.

Jacques Cartier—In lat. 33.12 N., long. 120.24 W., foggy, west wind, 14 miles.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.

Walter Luckenbach—Seattle for San Francisco, 52 miles south of Cape Flattery.

President Wilson—San Francisco for Yokohama; 1496 miles west of Honolulu.

Mojave—San Pedro for Eulsu; 2129 miles from San Pedro.

Dilworth—Port San Luis for Balboa, 3340 miles from Port San Luis.

Lebec—San Pedro for Everett; 79 miles from San Pedro.

Hakuyo Maru—Hilo for San Francisco; 442 miles from San Francisco.

William Irish—Philadelphia for San Pedro; 828 miles from San Pedro.

[illegible] Taft—Yokohama for San Francisco; 577 miles west of Honolulu.

Yorba Linda—Philadelphia for San Pedro; 721 miles from San Pedro.

FEBRUARY 29—NOON.

Peacock—San Francisco for San Pedro, 20 miles from San Francisco.

Agwimoa—New York for San Pedro; 319 miles from San Pedro.

Dorothy Luckenbach—San Pedro for New York, 224 miles from San Pedro.

Harry Luckenbach—San Pedro for San Francisco, 34 miles from San Pedro.

Hugoton—San Pedro for Philadelphia; 192 miles from San Pedro.

Agwalaros—New York for San Pedro; 910 miles from San Pedro.

Kroonland—San Pedro for New York; 465 miles south of Havana.

Betheldridge—San Pedro for New York; 588 miles NE of Colon.

Californian—Tacoma for Astoria; 6 miles south of Tatoosh.

Holland Maru—Vancouver for Panama; 150 miles south of Tatoosh.

FEBRUARY 29—8 P. M.

San Juan—San Francisco for Cristobal; 1272 miles from San Francisco.

Landaff—Balboa for San Francisco; 750 miles from San Pedro.

West Camargo—San Pedro for Ponce, P. R.; 1502 miles from San Pedro.

Santa Maria—Port San Luis for Taltal; 2571 miles from Taltal.

Florence Luckenbach—New Orleans for San Diego, 1192 miles from Balboa.

Calawaii—Honolulu for San Pedro; 1582 miles from San Pedro.

Ctacarboa—San Pedro for New York; 717 miles from Balboa.

City of Para—San Francisco for Cristobal; 37 miles from La Libertad.

El Lobo—Balboa for San Pedro; 865 miles from Balboa.

Iulay—Balboa for San Pedro; 676 miles from Balboa.

West Cajera—Balboa for San Pedro; 2102 miles from San Pedro.

Storviken—Shanghai and Miiki for Portland, 165 miles from Columbia River.

Wallingford—Portland for San Francisco; left Astoria at 6 p. m.

West Nomentum—Portland for Kobe; 1218 miles from Columbia River.

Greiwen—Astoria for Karatsu; 1400 miles from Colorado River.

West Cayote—Shanghai for Portland; 1046 [illegible]

West Jena—Dava for Portland; 952 miles from Columbia River.

West Himrod—Kobe for Seattle; 1037 miles from Seattle.

Anna Kayser—Portland for Europe; 250 miles from Portland.

Calawaii—Honolulu for San Pedro; 1552 miles from San Pedro.

West Islip—Vancouver for San Francisco; left Vancouver at 5 p. m.

West Keats—Portland for Yokohama; 1794 miles from Columbia River.

Eastern Knight—Yokohama for Portland; 1737 miles from Columbia River.

Orient—Orient for Portland, 1063 miles from Columbia River.

Buford—Hilo for Pago Pago; 76 miles from Pago Pago.

President Wilson—Honolulu for Japan; 2780 miles from San Francisco.

West Sesana—San Pedro for Japan; 4234 miles from San Pedro.

City of Victoria—Osaka for Victoria; 1475 miles from Victoria.

Norlina—Portland for Japan; 2381 miles from Astoria.

Philoctetes—Seattle for Japan, 2600 miles from Seattle.

By RADIO CORPORATION.

FEBRUARY 29—8 P. M.

Maunganui—San Francisco for Sydney, 2603 miles from San Francisco.

Tahoyo Maru—San Pedro for Yokohama; 2040 miles from Yokohama, noon.

Astral—San Francisco for Hongkong; 1400 [illegible]

West Cahokia—San Pedro for Auckland, 2197 miles from San Pedro.

Raduni—Pulopandan for Honolulu; 805 miles west of Honolulu, noon.

West Nomentum—Portland for Kobe; 1213 miles west of Columbia River.

Tritona—Tacoma for Osaka; in lat. 51.87 N., long 157.10 W.

Capto—Everett for Osaka; in lat. 52 12 N., long 149.23 W.

Greiwen—Astoria for Karatsu; 1400 miles from Columbia River.

Yardolough—Grays Harbor for Yokohama, 1200 miles from Grays Harbor.

West Himrod—Kobe for Seattle; 1037 miles from Seattle.

West Keats—Portland for Nagoya; 1784 miles from Columbia River.

Edward Munch—Vancouver for Yokohama; 1200 miles west of Victoria.

Makena—Ahukini for San Francisco; 2045 miles from San Francisco.

H. T. Harper—San Francisco for Hilo; 823 miles from Hilo.

Wilhelmina—Honolulu for San Francisco, 1593 miles from San Francisco.

Montebello—Port San Luis for Balboa; 1860 miles WNW. of Balboa.

Manoa—San Francisco for Honolulu; 704 miles from San Francisco.

Stuart Dollar—Kobe for San Francisco; 1741 miles from San Francisco.

Fuji Maru—Honolulu for San Francisco, 350 miles from San Francisco.

Thomas—San Francisco for Manila, in lat [illegible] N., long 161.50 W., noon.

[illegible] Maru—Vancouver for San Francisco and Shanghai; 200 miles from San Francisco.

West [illegible]—Yokohama for Honolulu; 52 miles from Honolulu.

Mahukona—Astoria for Honolulu, 2070 miles from Astoria.

China Arrow—San Francisco for Manila, 1573 miles from San Francisco.

Saltina—Port San Luis for Manila; 4305 miles from Manila.

CANAL PORTS

Cristobal—Arrived, Feb. 28, stmr Santa Ana from New York; Br stmr Dacre Castle from New York. Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach for Galveston; stmr Steel Seafarer for Philadelphia, stmr M. F. Elliott for New York; stmr Henry S. Grove for New York, stmr D. G. Scofield for New York; stmr Republic for Norfolk.

Balboa—Sailed, Feb. 28, stmr John D. Archbold for San Pedro; stmr Jacob Luckenbach for San Pedro, stmr Tuxpanoil for San Pedro; stmr Agwilaros for San Pedro; stmr W. S. Rheem for San Pedro. Arrived Feb. 27, stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach, hence Feb. 16.

W. S. Rheem for San Pedro.

Cristobal—Arrived, Feb. 27, stmr Jacob Luckenbach from New York.

Havana—Arrived, March 1, stmr Venezuela, hence Feb. 2?.

Balboa—Arrived, Feb. 29, Br stmr Rotarian from Wellington, N. Z.

Cristobal—Arrived, Feb. 28, Nor ms Borgna from Christiana.

Balboa—Sailed, March 1, Nor ms Borgaa for San Francisco.

MISCELLANEOUS

VICTORIA, Feb. 29.—The remainder of the crew, consisting of twenty one men were successfully taken off the steamer Tatjana this morning. The vessel is considered a total loss.

The steamer Tiverton which was in collision the night of Feb. 27th off pier 31 with the steamer Bert F. Haney, has damages to the stem above and below the water line. The vessel will go on the Moore dry dock for examination and repairs. The damage to the Bert F. Haney is slight.

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Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg
Leave 7:50 9:30 11:50 a. m.
1:30 3:30 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

Two Vessels In Difficulty On the Pacific

Esther Dollar Driven by Gale to Honolulu; Other to Mexican Port.

When the freighter Esther Dollar left this port February 11 for Yokohama Honolulu was not on her list of port calls. Yesterday, however, the big steamer put in there for coal, having almost exhausted her fuel in battling the heavy southwest gales which were encountered almost from the time of leaving the Golden Gate. These lasted ten days and left the freighter only 570 miles north of the Hawaiian Islands.

In one 24 hour stretch the vessel was only able to make a run of 88 miles. When there was seen to be no let up in the stormy weather and the fuel was running short it was decided to detour to Honolulu and take aboard bunkers enough to complete the run across the Pacific.

Word was received at the Marine Department of the Merchants Exchange yesterday that the motorship Frank Lynch bound south to Guaymas, had struck a submerged object, presumably a tree, and had badly damaged her propellor. She was compelled to run into Salina Cruz, where it would be necessary to remain until the arrival of a new propeller from San Francisco.

Revenue Cutter Searching for Deserted Ship

NORFOLK, Va., Merch 1.—The coast guard cutter Manning today was dispatched to search for the four-masted schooner Albert W. Robinson, disabled off Delaware breakwater in the storm earlier in the week. The entire crew of the schooner, according to information received at coast guard headquarters here were rescued by the Norwegian steamship Erivan, bound from Norfolk to Hamburg.

The Erivan, according to latest reports received here, was proceeding for Hamburg with the rescued men aboard.

San Pedro Visited By Many Vessels

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 29.—Four hundred and fifty-eight vessels called at this port during February, a gain of 27 ships over February of last year, according to figures compiled here today.

The Luckenbach steamship J. L. Luckenbach, with 3000 tons of Boston and New York cargo, arrived here today.

The resignation of John E. Marshall as traffic manager of the Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Company, and the establishment of a new concern, the John E. Marshall company, Inc., was announced here today.

Nome City Delayed At Coos Bay Bar

COOS BAY, Ore., Feb. 29.—The steam schooner Cleone, which delivered a white cedar cargo of lumber at Portland returned here today.

The steamer Nome City, which had been off the bar since Tuesday morning from San Francisco, entered the port this morning and discharged freight. She is billed to sail north tomorrow.

No steamers were sailing north today, or south, for the bar conditions would not permit departures. Three craft are awaiting a favorable opportunity to get away.

Canadian Pacific Adds Manila to List

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 1.—When the steamship Empress of Russia sails from this port next Thursday service will be resumed to Manila by the Canadian Pacific Steamship company, according to an announcement here today.

YARD SEEKS TAFT.

VALLEJO, March 1.—With repair work scarce again at the yard the station officers are in hopes that the plant will secure the President Taft to repair. The Taft job is said to be similar to that of the President Pierce, which is now at the station.

FOREIGN PORTS

Shanghai—Arrived, Feb. 28, Dan stmr Atlanterhavet from Victoria.

Corinto—Sailed, Feb. 27, stmr Kermit for San Francisco via [illegible]

Dairen—Sailed, Feb. 27, stmr Cross Keys for Seattle.

to Los Angeles $12.85
round trip $20.50
via Short Route
LOS ANGELES, BAKERSFIELD AND WAYPOINTS
8 a. m.—2 15, 7:45 p. m.
FRESNO AND WAYPOINTS
8.00, 10.15 a. m.—12:15, 2:15, 7:15 p. m.
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TOURISTS HELP THE FINANCES OF THE ITALIANS

Government Reports Showing That Travelers Are Spending Much.

Invisible items in the Italian trade balance go a long way toward offsetting the large unfavorable balance in visible trade, according to an analysis by Professor Alfredo Niceforo of the University of Naples, which Consul Leon Dominion has forwarded to the Department of Commerce. The principal invisible items are revenue from the tourist traffic and remittances of emigrants. Professor Niceforo shows that in 1922 about 567,000 foreigners visited Italy of whom 34,000 were Americans, 81,000 British, and 80,000 French. It is estimated on the basis of an average sojourn of twenty days and an average daily expenditure of 175 lire, that the total amount spent by tourists in Italy in 1922 was about 2,000,000,000 lire.

Emigrant remittances and related items of various types may be summarized for the year 1922 as follows:

REMITTANCES.	Value Liras.
Through Banco di Napoli	526,000,000
By postal money orders..	850,000,000
Through private banks	700,000,000
By money insured or registered letters.........	300,000,000
Funds of returning emigrants..............	850,000,000
Deposits by emigrants..	613,000,000
Total	3,839,000,000

From this total should be deducted funds taken out of Italy by emigrants or sent to Italians residing abroad, amounting to approximately 300,000,000 lire in 1922. This leaves an effective total of emigrant remittances amounting to about 2,500,000,000 lire for 1922. A large proportion of these remittances, perhaps 50 per cent, come from the United States.

Taking the amount of 2,000,000,000 lire for the tourist expenditures and 2,500,000,000 lire for emigrant remittances, the total offset to the unfavorable balance of Italian foreign trade is in the neighborhood of 4,500,000,000 lire. The excess of imports over exports in 1922 was about 6,100,000,000 lire, leaving an actual excess of outgo over income of about 2,600,000,000 lire after de-

Invisible Exports Of England Totaled

The invisible exports of the British people in the year 1923, according to Board of Trade figures received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its English Information Service, amounted at par of exchange to $472,489,000.

The value of imports of merchandise into the United Kingdom during 1923 was recorded at $5,342,865,000 and that of exports, including re-exports, was close to $4,311,276,000. During the same period exports of bullion and specie exceeded imports by $75,540,000. Consequently the visible "adverse" balance of trade was about $957,142,000, a figure to which must be added the value of diamonds from South Africa, estimated at $30,169,000.

The total visible balance of trade as thus corrected was about $987,311,000, against about $827,220,000 in 1922.

The "invisible exports" are estimated as follows: Net income from foreign investments $729,900,000; net national shipping income $535,?00,000, other services $194,540,000, or a total of $1,459,800,000.

Thus the invisible exports amounted to $472,489,000 more than the excess of imports of merchandise and bullion, leaving this amount available for foreign investment. The new foreign issues placed on the London market in 1923 amounted to $661,776,000.

Everett Wants the Fleet at Festival

EVERETT, Feb. 29.—United States Senator Wesley L. Jones and United States Congressman Lin H. Hadley of Washington state, at Washington, D. C., have been asked to use their influence to have part of the Pacific battleship fleet visit this harbor during celebrations on Puget Sound in July and August, it was learned here today.

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New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.			
BERENGARIA	Mar. 8	Apr. 2	Apr.23
AQUITANIA	Mar. 15	Apr 10	May 7
MAURETANIA	Apr. 9	Apr 30	May 21
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.			
SAMARIA (new)	Mar 1?	Apr. 12	——
AUSONIA (new)	Mar.22	Apr.19	——
FRANCONIA (new)	Mar 29	May 3	May 31
ATHENIA	Apr. 5	——	——
SCYTHIA	Apr.26	——	——
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.			
AUSONIA (new)	Mar. 23	——	——
SCYTHIA	Apr 27	——	——
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow.			
ASSYRIA	Mar.15	Apr.12	May 17
COLUMBIA	Mar 29	Apr.26	
CAMERONIA	May 10	From Boston, May 11	
N. Y. to Plymouth Cherbourg, London.			
SAXONIA	Mar.22	May 10	June 21
ANDANIA (new)	Mar 29	——	——
ANTONIA	Apr.12	——	——
TYRRHENIA (new)	Apr. 5	May 24	——
AUSONIA (new)	Apr 19	May 24	——
AURANIA	Apr.26	May 31	July 10

*Via Halifax. †—Via Liverpool

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The Weather

Oakland and Vicinity—Sunday unsettled, with showers; moderate southwesterly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST Edition

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FIRE FEARED AS DROUGHT DRIES STATE

Farmers Offer "Rain-Maker" $1000 an Inch to Cause Long-Deferred Fall to Help Save Parched Crops

Dangers of Huge Conflagration Grow; Three Forest Fires in Week; Resorts at San Bernardino Saved

The forecast issued last night by the weather bureau for all of California was:

"Unsettled Sunday with showers: moderate southwesterly winds."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Traces of rain at Eureka, the bay region of San Francisco and San Jose reported tonight to the United States Weather Bureau were the only evidences of the desired general precipitation in California.

Generally cloudy weather prevailed over the northern half of the state, but rainfall was noted at only these three points.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—With the luxuriant verdure of Southern California bleached and withered by one of the worst droughts to visit this section since the early days of the missions, county authorities tonight considered steps to combat the grave and increasing menace of a general conflagration sweeping through the dried and tinder-like trees and grass of the back country.

Two forest fires have already caused damage running into thousands of dollars and were subdued only after a heroic fight by several hundred men for days, and then only after the wind had changed to a favorable direction at a critical time when hope of saving resorts had been abandoned.

FIRE THREATENS SAN BERNARDINO.

A third fire threatening settlers and pleasure resorts in the San Bernardino mountains near here was reported dying out today. The flames had swept over 1500 acres and were burning within a quarter of a mile of the San Bernardino municipal playgrounds when stemmed by 350 firefighters.

Alive to the menace of even more serious fires as the season advances into the summer and autumn months, county authorities and officials of the forest reserves are casting about in despair for some means of preventing the great conflagrations likely to develop. It is considered probable that no permits to start fires will be issued camping parties and that the laws regulating the burning of brush and starting fires for any purpose will be vigorously enforced.

RANCHERS WORRY AS DROUGHT CONTINUES.

While authorities are worrying over the fire situation, the danger of crop loss is causing ranchers to brood uneasily. The drought is already being reflected by a general advance of prices for forage and a two-cent-a-quart increase in the price of milk here. Dairymen are said to be faced with the necessity of slaughtering a large part of their herds.

Finding that special church services have not brought the rain they prayed for, the farmers are now negotiating with "rain makers" to produce the moisture without which the crops are slowly withering.

Ventura county ranchers and the San Bernardino county board of supervisors are dickering with Charles M. Hatfield to produce rain for them at $1000 an inch.

Colonel B. F. Hersey, in charge of the government weather bureau in Los Angeles, today warned ranchers against planting new crops requiring irrigation. He urged that water be conserved in every way and pumping plants be put in good condition and prepared for raising water from great depths and from sources of water to be developed by farmers.

The total rainfall for the season has amounted to only 1.52 inches, the smallest amount up to March 1 ever recorded in Los Angeles since the establishment of a government weather bureau in 1877.

◆

Comb Explodes; Girl Teacher Loses Hair

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CLINTON, Iowa, March 1.—Explosion of a celluloid comb as she was putting a water wave in her hair before an electric drier, set fire to the hair of Miss Margaret Pahl, teacher in the Clinton public schools. Her hair was nearly ruined in the effort to extinguish the flames. She was burned severely on hands and shoulders.

◆

Bits of Death Ship Bob Up Off Fiume

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FIUME, Italy, March 1.—Many pieces of the French dirigible Dixmude which came to disaster on a trip across the Mediterranean were discovered off Fiume today. Evidently the airship wreckage was carried far by the sea currents.

Church Row on Christ Divinity Causes Divorce

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 1.—For the first time the fundamentalist-modernist schisms in the Episcopal church has invaded the home and become the cause of divorce.

William H. Griffin, New York lawyer, has answered his wife's suit for divorce by asserting that their differences are due to the fact that Mrs. Griffin is a modernist while he has been and remains a fundamentalist.

In her complaint, Mrs. Griffin charged misconduct at Atlantic City and that her husband failed to show her affection. But Griffin says the trouble is due to "the plaintiff's views regarding religion."

They were married in New Orleans in 1906.

The plaintiff favors the school of thought of which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant is the most conspicuous exponent. At the present time Griffin's 14-year-old daughter, through her mother's influence, "has reached a state of mind in which she refuses to accompany her father, an orthodox Episcopalian and member of the diocesan organizations, to church, declaring that she does not believe in the divinity of Christ, the miracles and numerous other articles of recognized Christian faith," the lawyer's answer, submitted by a law partner, reads in part.

SOCIALISTS, GIVEN FREE REIN, TIRE

Lloyd George Favors Letting Present Leaders Sweat Under Burden.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WEST HARTLEPOOL, England, March 1.—Addressing delegates representing the united forces of Liberalism in the northern counties of England today, David Lloyd George said that it was just like Great Britain's luck "that the first experiment in socialist administration had come under conditions where it could do the least harm, even conditions which could do a great deal of good," and the experience was having a salutary effect on the impetuous souls of the Socialist party.

"I am all for leaving them for some time between the plough handles," he continued. "They will soon have aching backs and weary hearts, but very much wiser heads, and, in the future, they will realize you cannot plough from the clouds."

He likened Premier MacDonald to an air squadron leader of Socialism, who spent most of his time in the white clouds of Socialist idealism, but now is a changed man since he had joined the infantry and had to trudge on mother earth carrying a knapsack.

"In MacDonald's first speech as premier," continued Lloyd George, "all the restraints, reservations and compromises which mundane statesmen hitherto have indulged in were repeated in every particular. When I heard Mr. MacDonald, who had indulged in the shrillest notes, pitching his tune so low and imitating the very modest notes from less pretentious singers, it recalled the memory of many a cracked tenor who had been forced to become a baritone."

Lloyd George said the last government was a spectacle of pitiable fault and it was not a compliment to pay to the existing ministers to say that whatever are their defects or shortcomings, they are infinitely better than the men they had supplanted.

◆

Woman Dies Saving Children From Fire

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CINCINNATI, O., March 1.—Mrs. Sara Frances Wilkerson, 64, Brookfield, Mo., was killed today in an heroic effort to save the lives of her two grandchildren, when fire broke out in the home of her son, Hilton Wilkerson, where she was a guest.

Taking one child under each arm, the grandmother ran downstairs. At the foot of the stairs she collapsed and was removed to a hospital where a few hours later she died. The children were not injured.

◆

Auto Crash Breaks S. F. Woman's Neck

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Mrs. W. H. Owens, 30, 199 Delmar street, was run down by a car while crossing at Fourth and Market streets this afternoon. It is believed that her neck was broken and she received a possible fracture of the skull. She was taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

◆

Bootlegger Flees Jail, Then Returns

MADERA, March 1.—Frank Tibbert, 19, serving a sentence of 125 days in Madera county jail for selling liquor, escaped into the mountains yesterday. Today, after thinking it over, he hailed a passing motorist, rode back into Madera and surrendered to the sheriff.

30 KILLED OR MISSING IN EXPLOSION

Powerful TNT Blast Lets Go in New Jersey Plant While Employees Are Removing Charges From War Shells

Army Surgeons and Nurses Risk Their Lives in Blazing Ruins to Rescue Terribly Maimed Disaster Victims

By JACK CARBERRY.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NIXON, N. J., March 1.—Between twenty and thirty persons were killed or are missing, it was variously estimated tonight, and more than 100 injured in an explosion which demolished the Nixon nitration plant and 35 smaller buildings in the vicinity.

The blast rocked the country for miles and completely leveled buildings within a radius of a mile and a half. It was distinctly felt as far away as the City Hall, New York, a distance of 23 miles. It was first thought that an earthquake had occurred.

Early tonight the cause of the explosion had not been determined. New Jersey officials were conducting a rigid investigation, but the most tangible fact they were able to establish was that the first explosion—there were two coming in sharp succession—occurred in the plant of the Ammonite Company, a short distance from the Nixon nitration plant.

More than a million gallons of explosives in tanks and 1,350,000 gallons in fifteen tank railroad cars in a ramshackle warehouse blew up.

SHEET OF YELLOW FLAME LEAPED FROM RUINS.

A great sheet of yellowish flame leaped from the ruins of the buildings. Excited men and women, some of the women screaming and weeping, rushed into the open.

Burning embers fell on nearby buildings and within a few minutes these structures were in flames.

It was a strange looking procession that stumbled from the buildings. The clothes of many had been blown from their bodies. Their faces were black and their eyes seemed popping out of their heads.

Officers and men at the Raritan army arsenal, a short distance away, were pressed into service.

Soon automobiles by the score and ambulances containing doctors and nurses were choking the roads into Nixon.

ARMY SURGEONS IN CHARGE DIRECT WORK OF RESCUE.

Army surgeons from Camp Raritan took charge and directed the caring for the wounded and the removal of the dead.

The building where the explosion originated was known as TNT building. It was said that in thirty-five small buildings in the vicinity, inflammable material such as celluloid, guncotton and TNT was being manufactured.

Squads of soldiers, firemen and hundreds of volunteer citizens who came in automobiles were working frantically to prevent the flames from reaching these buildings.

An eye witness to the explosion, William ("Bill") Williams, watchman at the celluloid plant of the Nixon company, said tonight it was the most unusual experience of his life. He said:

"It happened at 11:20 this morning—my watch stopped at that hour. It came without warning, a sudden terrific blast.

"It came from nowhere. I was too dazed to know what had happened. It was followed by a rush of wind. I thought I was in a vacuum. The next thing I knew the building in which I was standing collapsed. The roof fell about the shoulders of myself and the seven workmen who were in it at the time.

GIRLS IN NIXON OFFICE TRAPPED BY THE FLAMES.

"I finally picked myself up—after what seemed an age—and stumbled to a hole in the building, crawled through into the sunlight.

"As I emerged, dazed, I saw the office building of the Nixon plant, in which a number of girls are employed, burst into flames. Later I was told the coal stove in the office had overturned. I did not see any of the occupants come out and I doubt if any of them are alive."

Williams was among the seriously injured. He was badly hurt on the face and head.

At 7 o'clock this evening, after making a personal check of hospitals and homes of the employees, Lewis Nixon, owner of the Nixon Nitration Company, said:

"The known dead at this hour is 23. Thirty or more are injured."

County Detective David said his checkup of the dead and missing had given him a total of 25.

One of the first to arrive on the scene was Thomas Harris, a private at Camp Raritan.

"It was like a battlefield in France," he said. "There was a terrific detonation and instantly brick, woodwork and debris of all

(Cont. on Page 7-A, Col. 1)

Woman Knocks Burglar Down; Catches Four

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Baseball club scouts had better turn an eye to Mrs. W. L. Gilbert, local matron. She's got a "wing" that should win her a berth on any club, and an unconquerable morale against heavy odds.

Mrs. Gilbert skipped downstairs today and entered the dining room, only to find four burglars ransacking the silver chest.

Did she scream and faint? Not Mrs. Gilbert.

Instead, she grabbed a heavy platter from the plate rail and swung on the nearest intruder, knocking him "cold."

The other three fled in cowardly retreat. As they passed her, Mrs. Gilbert leaped at one end knocked him down, but he wriggled out of her grasp.

Whereupon, the indignant housewife called two neighbors, jumped into the family automobile and overtook and captured the three fugitives, Joseph Kopics, Ervine Marks and George Stular.

DEAD GIRL WINS TARDY SUCCESS

Belasco's Niece, Goaded to Grave by Failure as Writer, Triumphs Too Late.

By FRANK GETTY.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Towards the end, unhappy little Vallie Belasco Martin's life was just one rejection slip after another. Her pitifully amateurish literary efforts were adjudged unfit for even the poorest publications.

They buried her today in Woodlawn Cemetery, within sound of the voice of the city that broke her heart.

And even as a little funeral cortege bore the self-destroyed body to rest, agents were bidding for the book she wrote—of value now for the morbid interest her pathetic suicide evoked.

The story is a commonplace one. Vallie's father was a leading citizen of Milwaukee in 1915. The mother, who followed the body of her daughter to the lonely Woodlawn grave, was prominent in society.

Vallie was a child prodigy. At 11 years of age she wrote a play which was produced at the Little Theater in Milwaukee. She had another claim to fame as niece of the great David Belasco.

And, so, when the father died and family finances proved hopelessly tangled, the talented Vallie came to New York as so many girls from Main Street have done, to win fame from Broadway, which is generous to a winner.

But Vallie failed. She took poison.

Today's rites at the grave ended her story.

◆

Princess Louise of Belgium Is Dead

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BRUSSELS, March 1.—Princess Louise of Belgium died today at Weisbaden.

It was in the early nineties that the gay Princess Louise, tired of life at the Belgian court and of her husband, Prince Philip, ran away with the handsome Count Mattanich. Her husband divorced her, the count married her and for many years they lived in exile. Paris society refused to accept them, fearful of the wrath of an unforgiving Belgian court.

When the count died, four months ago, the princess had not the funds necessary to save him from a pauper's grave. An unnamed American came to the rescue.

◆

Premiers Exchange Diplomatic Letters

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, March 1.—Continuing their direct relations, Premier Poincare and Premier MacDonald again have exchanged letters supposed to deal with the general European political situation. These communications will be made public Monday.

◆

Chief of Revolution Flees From Mexico

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Attaches of the Mexican Federal Consulate announced today that Rafael Zubaran Capmany, provisional president of the revolutionary government in Mexico, had arrived here from Frontera, Mexico, from which he had fled.

◆

36 Gamblers in S. F. Trapped by Police

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Raids in different parts of the city resulted in the arrest of thirty-six alleged gamblers this afternoon. At Glynn's poolroom, 100 Fourth street, twenty-nine were taken into custody for betting on the races, and at 115 O'Farrell street seven more were arrested.

FORBES, IRED, THREATENS HIGHER-UPS

Indicted ex-Chief of Veterans Bureau Vows to Involve Congressmen and Cabinet Officers in His Confession

Accuses Daugherty, Cramer of Conspiracy Against Him; Coolidge Demands Pitiless Probe to Imprison Grafters

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau and now under indictment in Chicago, tonight said he would make a clean breast of everything and involve high government officials and several members of congress. He made these specific charges:

That he is the victim of a carefully engineered frame-up and will give the names of those responsible for it.

That Attorney General Daugherty went to Chicago "not to figure in the success of the grand jury probe," but to protect several high officials who are involved.

That the attorney general and several of his bureau chiefs were informed by him on high crimes against the government, in cluding bootlegging, and that the department of justice declined to act.

PROMISES EVIDENCE OF EVERY CHARGE.

Forbes declared he would produce documentary evidence of every charge he has made. He declared emphatically that members of congress had exerted every influence they could bring to bear in the location of hospitals and the contractors who should erect them. His evidence, he declared, would prove a sensation rivaling the Teapot Dome oil leases.

The former director appeared a changed man. Traces of his illness had quite vanished. He was literally fighting mad and flashed one document after another from his pocket. Among them was what he said was a letter from former Prohibition Director Cramer to the dry agent in Pittsburgh telling him to be "nice to Elias H. Mortimer," Forbes' chief accuser.

COOLIDGE INSISTS ON PITILESS PROBE

President Coolidge will insist that the department of justice investigation of veteran bureau corruption be so widened in scope that every "lead" developed by the Chicago grand jury and by the senate

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
The Trail of a French Gown.
Alvarado's Answer to Lincoln's Call.
Geraldine on Temptation.
What They Say to Geraldine.
When Sheriffs Lived in the Saddle.
Yosemite Pioneers.
The Mother Lode, the Morgue of Ancient Rivers.
California Joe, Frontiersman.
My Ten Commandments.
Facts on Fictionists.
A Talk with Ina Coolbrith.
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy.
Dorothy Dix.
Cappy Ricks.
Every Son's Mother of Them.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News. United Press.
Local News.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Editorial.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden, Robert T. Small, Jessie Henderson.
Radio News.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs.
Art.
Music.
Book Reviews.
Clarice Patterns.
The Knave.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
The Sunday Autoist.
Rhymes of the Road.
Spooner's Detroit Letter.
Gossip on Motor Row.
Financial Notes.

SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom.
Shipping News.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Eastbay Counties News.
Vital statistics.
Fraternal.

BROOKHART'S JURY TO TRY DAUGHERTY

Insurgent Senator Elected by Acclaim to Decide Case of Attorney General; First Session Due This Week

Sweeping Investigation to Include Prosecutor's Failure to Bare Teapot Scandal and Aid in Anti-Trust Cases

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty tonight was ordered by the Senate to stand "public trial" on charges of malfeasance in office.

By a vote of 66 to 1, the Senate formally authorized a sweeping investigation of Daugherty's administration of the Department of Justice by a specially elected insurgent controlled committee of five senators.

BROOKHART HEADS JURY OF SENATORS.

The Senate's jury will be headed by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, an insurgent leader. The other members are Senators Jones of Washington and Moses of New Hampshire, Republicans, and Senators Ashurst of Arizona and Wheeler of Montana, Democrats.

All were elected by acclamation and without opposition.

The Wheeler resolution authorizing the investigation, was passed after three days of bitter partisan debate. Ordinary senatorial courtesies were flung aside as friends of Daugherty hotly denounced the tactics of his senatorial opponents and in reply his enemies openly charged the attorney general's friends with attempting to shield a "criminal." On the passage of the resolution, it was opposed by only one senator—Elkins, Republican, of West Virginia.

The investigation committee will be organized Monday, Chairman Brookhart announced tonight. He also declared the first of the public sessions would be held early next week.

ANTI-TRUST CASES FIRST TO BE HEARD.

In the Senate cloakrooms, it was reported the first subject to be investigated would be charges that Daugherty failed to prosecute violations of the Sherman anti-trust law which were reported to him by the Federal Trade Commission. The attorney general has denied the charge.

The investigation, as ordered by the Senate, will be one of the most sweeping in senatorial history. It will range from Daugherty's alleged failure to reveal the Teapot Dome scandal or to prosecute its perpetrators, to charges of laxity in prosecuting widely differing criminal cases which came within the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

FAILURE TO ARREST FALL AND FORBES.

The resolution as adopted follows:

"Resolved, that a committee of five senators, consisting of three members of the majority and two members of the minority, be authorized and directed to investigate circumstances and facts and report the same to the Senate concerning the alleged failure of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, to prosecute properly violators of the Sherman anti-trust act and the Clayton act against monopolies and unlawful restraint of trade; the alleged neglect and failure of the said Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, to arrest and prosecute Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, E. L. Doheny, C. R. Forbes and their conspirators in defrauding the government, as well as the alleged neglect and failure of the said attorney general to arrest and prosecute many others for violations of Federal statutes and his alleged failure to prosecute properly, efficiently and promptly and defend all manner of civil and criminal actions wherein the government of the United States is interested as a party plaintiff or defendant.

"And said committee is further directed to inquire into, investigate and report to the Senate the activities of the said Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general, and any of his assistants in the Department of Justice which would in any manner tend to impair their efficiency as officers of the United States."

◆

Mt. Everest Climbing Party Leaves London

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 1.—The rear guard of the year's Mount Everest Expedition left London for Bombay, following closely the departure of the other sections. The expedition is taking improved oxygen apparatus for use on the mountain heights.

◆

Boston Federal Bank Head Goes To Europe

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 1.—W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, sailed today for a six weeks' vacation in Europe.

Washington on Torture Rack as Scandals Grow

WASHINGTON, March 1.—One of the most feverish weeks Washington has gone through since war times brought about these developments in the oil scandal or in matters related to it:

Adoption by the senate of the Wheeler resolution for investigation of Attorney General Daugherty's administration of the department of justice and appointment of a committee to conduct the inquiry.

Refusal by Daugherty to resign from the cabinet under pressure of senators.

Daugherty's dramatic departure from the capital, after numerous White House conferences.

Disclosure to the senate committee of code and other telegrams sent to E. B. McLean in Florida revealing a drive to keep him off the witness stand in the oil investigation.

Revelations that A. Mitchell Palmer, Francis McAdoo, son of William G. McAdoo, and Oscar Underwood, presidential candidate, had been active in McLean's behalf.

Disclosure that a department of justice code, either now or formerly used in official messages, was employed by McLean.

Disclosure, not yet completely verified, that W. J. Burns was involved to some extent in informing McLean in Florida what was going on in Washington with relation to McLean.

Revelation that a White House telegraph operator worked a private wire to McLean's cottage house at Palm Beach.

POWERS VIE FOR MEDITERRANEAN

England, France and Italy Jockey for Naval Advantage of Sea.

By DAVID M. CHURCH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 1.—Significant political developments in the Mediterranean, notably the union of Italy, Spain and Portugal, engaged the attention of the foreign office and Admiralty today.

Heretofore Great Britain has maintained a dominating fleet in the Mediterranean, owing to the fact that British trade routes to Egypt and India lie through that waterway. At the present time, however, the British naval force in the Mediterranean is inferior to that of France and Italy.

BRITAIN SENDS 4 BATTLESHIPS TO BAY.

Admiralty officials admitted to International News Service that four capital ships—battleships of the line—and a large number of destroyers and light cruisers are being sent to Malta, the British naval station in the Mediterranean.

As a result of this naval movement, the British fleet in the Mediterranean will become the strongest single British naval unit stationed at any one point.

MOVEMENT TERMED "POLITICAL" BY OFFICIALS.

Officials emphasized that the naval movement is purely political. It is aimed to give the British a strategic advantage in any diplomatic negotiations that may be opened in the immediate future regarding Mediterranean trade routes.

The concentration of British war craft in the Mediterranean did not result from a Labor government move, but was urged by permanent officials attached to the Admiralty, who have been following developments in southern Europe long before the Laborites came into power.

◆

Father's Grave Scene Of Double Tragedy

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

McALESTER, Okla., March 1.—J. T. Daugherty of Haileyville, Okla., a railroad employe, and his 4-year-old son were shot and killed today as they stood by the grave of Daugherty's father in a cemetery here, while Daugherty discussed with Mrs. Bertha Armour Daugherty of Cement, Okla., his divorced wife, the question of which of the parents should retain the custody of the boy. Mrs. Daugherty was arrested as she ran from the scene. She declared that her husband shot the child and then turned the weapon on himself.

◆

Baby Dies in Arms Of Mother in Street

While holding her 4-months-old baby, George, Mrs. Daniel Williams discovered late yesterday that he had died. She was shopping downtown at the time. Her screams attracted the attention of passersby and the moher and dead baby were taken to the Emergency hospital.

Mrs. Williams and her husband of San Jose are visiting at 1303 Ninety-sixth avenue.

DEMOCRATS CLAMOR TO OUST DOHENY

State Central Committee in San Francisco Votes to Ask Oil Magnate's Resignation as Second Vice-President

Delegates Vote to Support McAdoo Candidacy But One Orator Denounces Him as Mere "Carpet-Bagger"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The resignation of E. L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil man, central figure in the Congressional oil probe, and for many years one of the heads of the Democratic party in California, was demanded at a meeting of the Democratic state central committee here this evening.

Sydney Van Wyck, San Francisco attorney, opened the fireworks by asking if Doheny's resignation as second vice-president and member of the state central committee, was in the hands of the committee.

Informed by Randolph V. Whiting, secretary of the executive committee, that it was not, Van Wyck moved that Doheny be requested to offer his resignation.

MOTION CARRIES AS TUMULT ERUPTS.

The motion was carried after C. A. Barlow urged that "no snap action be taken and that Doheny be given a fair trial."

The committee overwhelmingly voted to support McAdoo when after an hour's debate it adopted the report of a committee of fifteen endorsing McAdoo and calling for the appointment of a committee of five to conduct a campaign in his behalf in California.

James H. Barry, who obtained the floor amid a tumult, bitterly denounced Doheny, referring to him as a "bribe giver."

"He not only gave the former secretary of the interior $100,000," shouted Barry, "but he gave it to him in cold cash. And worse than that he sent his own son with the money to Fall. A man who sinks so low as that should be summarily expelled as vice-president and as a member of this organization."

LAWYER CONFESSES BLUSHES OF SHAME.

Van Wyck, in opening the fight on Doheny, said that he "blushed with shame" when he received a letter from the state central committee carrying on the letterhead the name of Doheny.

Gavin McNab's position as one of the Pacific Coast's leading Democrats was not jeopardized, although he is chief counsel now for Doheny and by reason of his presence in Washington was unable to attend the gathering. There was no attempt to remove his name from the list of convention delegates. He was one of the three district delegates from San Francisco and his congressional district got solidly behind him. No opposition and no disturbance accompanied the presentation of his name on the floor.

A motion by John B. Curtin of Sonora that the committee's endorsement of William Gibbs McAdoo as Democratic presidential candidate be rescinded and a uninstructed delegation sent the New York convention precipitated a bitter fight.

Mention of the name of Senator James Reed of Missouri by James F. Peck of Oakland, who made an attack on McAdoo, brought forth such a tumult of boos and catcalls that Peck was forced to stop talking.

NO WHITEWASH FOR McADOO.

"We don't hold any whitewash brush for McAdoo or anything with sufficient acidity that it will remove the taint of oil," shouted Peck before he was compelled to stop his speech.

"McAdoo was all right in having his firm of attorneys—the firm he is a member of—accept money for legal work from Doheny but he was wrong in taking $100,000 from the Republic Steel & Iron company to appear before his own friends, his own appointees, in an effort to save money for that company," Peck declared.

Former United States Senator James D. Phelan interrupted Peck to defend McAdoo, declaring that in the Youngstown case, McAdoo "did not go before his friends or appointees," but went to his political enemies and asked as an attorney for the steel company that its income taxes be reduced."

McADOO CALLED CARPET-BAGGER.

In the three hours debate which preceded McAdoo's endorsement, he was both warmly praised and bitterly denounced.

"McAdoo, not long a resident of California, is just a carpet-bagger; he's a man who is living off the sale of influence," was the charge hurled by Charles L. Barlow of Bakersfield, who declared that developments in the oil scandal at Washington in the last thirty days made McAdoo "impossible" as a candidate. He declared oil interests employed McAdoo for his in-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

INCOME TAX RATE CUT TO BENEFIT 'LITTLE FELLOWS'

Such Is Argument to Be Used on Hostile Group It Faces in Senate.

By FRASER EDWARDS.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Sponsors of the Longworth compromise tax bill said tonight it gives "the little fellow" the benefits of tax reductions.

This is the big argument they will use for it in the senate, where it faces a hostile group determined to rewrite it. The bill's supporters cited figures of savings it will bring to taxpayers, to show its benefits.

A married with no dependents who has a total income of $4000 will save $30 a year under the bill. He is now paying $60 a year. This is computed on the basis of 4 per cent on a taxable income of $1500 after his $2500 exemption is subtracted. The proposed rate is two per cent on taxable incomes not in excess of $4000.

ALL FAIR EQUITABLY.

This man's neighbors with total incomes of $5000 and $6000 would get a reduction from $25 0to $120 or $120. His exemption would be only $2000. He would pay two per cent on the first $4000 of his taxable income and five per cent on the last $1000.

The $8000 man with the same exemptions and the same rates would get a cut from $340 to $180. On $9000 the reduction would be $200, dropping from $430 to $230 and on $10,000 the cut would be from $520 to $380 or $140.

FURTHER CUT IN SIGHT.

Then if the 25 per cent flat reduction on personal income goes through the senate, as all party leaders expect, irrespective of further changes that might be made in the bill, these neighbors would get a further reduction.

If the neighbor with a $7000 a year income paid his entire $400 tax on March 15, he would get $100 back from the treasury department whenever the law went into effect. If he paid his quarterly installment of $100 on March 15 and the law went into effect before June 15, he only would have to pay $50 at that time and only $75 each on the next two payments, September 15 and December 15.

Or, if the law fails to become effective until September 15 he would have only $25 to pay at that time and $75 on December 15.

Heads New Probe

SENATOR SMITH W. BROOKHART of Iowa, Republican insurgent, who was elected yesterday as chairman of the Senate committee to investigate Harry Daugherty's conduct of the Department of Justice.

3200 Women Play in Mammoth Card Party

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1.—Thirty-two hundred women "sat in" on what is to be the world's largest card party ever staged in a room here this afternoon. Eight hundred tables covered the entire vast floor of the public auditorium when the bridge games started. The prizes were eight hundred pieces of cut-glass or embroidery, one for each table. Groups of women spectators occupied gallery seats. Men were barred.

The Fortnightly Musical Club sponsored the party. The proceeds go to charitable work.

DEMOCRATS VOTE TO BACK M'ADOO, BANISH DOHENY

San Francisco Meeting Torn by Tumult as Delegates Defend Candidate.

(Continued from Page 1)

fluence and not his legal ability.

Mattison C. Jones, of Glendale, referred to McAdoo as "the strongest progressive American" and because of that, he said, Republican newspapers and politicians were trying to besmirch him. Jones read a telegram from David L. Rockwell, Chicago, manager of McAdoo's campaign, which said sentiment throughout the nation centered on McAdoo "as the hope of progressive Democracy."

LETTER CHARGES "GROSS BETRAYAL."

"It is perfectly clear that the [illegible] Republican [illegible] at Washington are trying to divert attention from the gross betrayal by high Republican officials of their public trusts," was declared by McAdoo in a letter written to former United States Senator Phelan of California, which was read to the Democrats. McAdoo's letter continued:

"We must continue to make the issue clear to the country that corruption in government at Washington in the interior department, in the veterans' bureau and elsewhere has developed and flourished in this administration and that it alone is responsible for it.

"The Democratic administration delivered the oil reserves clear, clean and unencumbered to the Republican administration and the only possible charge that can be made against the Democratic administration is that by protecting the oil reserves and delivering them to the Republican administration it put temptation in the way of Republican officials."

FIGHT OVER TWO WOMEN DELEGATES.

After a bitter fight over the selection of the two women delegates from the northern section of the state, during which L. H. Mooser of San Francisco charged that proxies were being voted without the authority of absentees, the following were chosen as delegates at large:

James D. Phelan and Mrs. Gailard Stoney, San Francisco; Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Berkeley; Richard Leake, Woodland; L. C. Brand, Glendale; William Kettner, San Diego; Mrs. Romas McClellan, and Mrs. S. L. Wylie, Los Angeles.

The 22 Congressional delegates selected were:

John F. Quinn, Eureka; G. P. Hall, Petaluma; Dr. E. J. Cornish, Dunsmuir; Thomas Fox, Sacramento; Gavin McNab, T. A. Reardon, W. J. McGee, R. McLeran, San Francisco; R. M. Fitzgerald and W. B. Bunker, Oakland; D. S. Ewing, Fresno; J. L. C. Irwin, Hanford; Charles Younger, Santa Cruz; Thomas N. Starke, Santa Barbara; J. B. Colston, Pasadena; Miss Lloyd Galpin, Eagle Rock; H. H. Colton and I. G. Numa, Los Angeles; S. H. Finley, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Winifred M. Cook, San Bernardino.

Members of the McAdoo campaign committee suggested by the committee of fifteen, which will handle the McAdoo campaign in California are: Randolph V. Whiting, L. H. Mooser, Frank J. Hennessy and Charles W. Fay, all of San Francisco, and William J. Hays, Oakland.

WIRE COMPANIES' CHIEFS SUMMONED.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies at Three Rivers, N. M., where Albert B. Fall's ranch is located, were subpoenaed today by the oil committee.

They were asked to produce in Washington copies of all telegrams received there since January 1, 1921 for Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, J. W. Zevely, Robert Stewart of the Standard Oil company of Indiana and H. M. Blackmer of the Mid-west company.

A request for a copy of the Justice Department's code was made upon the department today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana. The purpose is to determine whether it was this code that was used in the code telegrams sent to Palm Beach by Mrs. Jessie (Mary) Duckstein, an operative of the department.

The senator's request at first was refused, his messenger being told that additional authority would be required.

DOHENY DERIDES VOTE TO OUST HIM

NEW YORK, March 1.—Edward L. Doheny, when informed that California Democrats in conference at San Francisco had passed a resolution requesting his resignation from the state central committee, smiled and said:

"You may say for me that I am not a member of the committee and therefore cannot very well be asked to resign from a position I do not hold."

Burns and Aides Caught in Web of Own Weaving

By KENNETH CLARK,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Sensations developed with lightning-like rapidity in the great oil scandal today.

As a result, a web of circumstantial evidence was spun around the department of justice involving officials of the department in the scandal.

The chief developments were:

1—Edward B. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati newspaper publisher and one of the most important witnesses, was found to be a duly accredited member of the department of justice, having an operative's credentials and badge. He was known jocularly as a "dollar a year man."

2—William J. Burns, chief of the department's bureau of investigation, was ordered to report to the Senate public lands committee next week to answer charges that the department of justice secret code was used in "tipping off" McLean about the presentation of the investigation.

3—Mrs. Mary Duckstein, wife of W. C. Duckstein, secretary to McLean, was formerly secretary to Burns and is now an agent of the department. She has been subpoenaed to tell about a code message that she sent McLean quoting Burns as saying "investigation is under way by agents of the department of justice." She is the first woman to figure prominently in the case.

4—New McLean telegrams laid before the committee were said to contain further reference to A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the Wilson administration, and a Democratic senator said he intended to demand that Palmer be recalled for further examination.

5—Managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies at Three Rivers, N. M., where ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall lives, were subpoenaed to bring all telegrams that were received or filed by Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Colonel J. W. Zevely, Colonel Robert Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and H. M. Blackmer, of the Midwest Refining company.

6—The committee ordered government code experts to try to decipher McLean's message.

7—The scandal precipitated another bitter debate on the floor of the state investigating which Burns was bitterly denounced by Democratic senators.

8—Two of the McLean employees —John J. Spurgeon, managing editor of the Washington Post, and John Major, confidential agent —bared further details of the efforts to keep McLean from taking the witness stand in the investigation.

9—The committee received from C. T. Claggett, division manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company, a full record of telephone calls from Washington to Palm Beach and New Orleans, for Fall and McLean.

Announcement was made that next Tuesday the committee would plunge deeper into McLean's private affairs by examining several more of his employees and all persons whose names were found in telegrams to him, including E. W. Smithers, White House telegrapher, and E. W. Starling, White House secret service man.

A sensation was created on the floor of the Senate when Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, read the despatch by International News Service telling that McLean was an agent of the department of justice and therefore had access to the secret codes used by operatives of the department. McKellar shouted.

"There need be no more convincing evidence; Daugherty (Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty) should be ousted from the cabinet."

McKellar demanded an explanation by Burns, and added:

"This is but another of the nauseating revelations in the greatest scandal in the history of the country."

Burns himself quickly denied he had "tipped off" McLean, even when shown the deciphered telegrams sent by Mrs. Duckstein. Mrs. Duckstein admitted she was an agent of the department but would not discuss the question further.

FORBES PROMISES BIG REVELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

inquiry would be thoroughly looked into.

This was made known today in behalf of the president after press reports of the finding of the jury which indicted Forbes and J. W. Thompson, multi-millionaire St. Louis contractor, were received in Washington.

Coolidge will demand that the names of the two members of congress mentioned in the jury findings be made known and that the "other high government officials" listed in the jury report be fully investigated.

The grand jury report will be turned over to the president tomorrow or Tuesday, according to present plans.

PROSECUTOR PLEDGES NEW GRAFT EXPOSE
BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, March 1.—Packing a brief case full of special reports and legal documents, John W. Crim, special prosecutor for the government in the grand jury probe of the veterans' bureau, left here tonight for Washington, where he will present "new and startling revelations of graft in Washington" before President Coolidge.

Having secured four grand jury indictments against Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractor, Crim announced many other "important facts not directly pertaining to the veterans' bureau" had been brought to light.

Bandits Rob Oil Station and Agent

The Shell Oil company service station at Thirty-second and Grove streets was robbed late last night by two bandits. Due to the visit of the company's collector a few minutes previously, the bandits obtained only $10 from the station cash drawer, but they robbed the service station operator, Richard Simonds, 1815 Short street, Berkeley, of $87.50.

One bandit covered Simonds with a gun and robbed the till while his companion kept watch in an automobile outside.

BONUS BILL DUE FOR FAVORABLE REPORT IN WEEK

Hearings Will Begin Monday; Paid-up Insurance Plan Favored.

By WINDER R. HARRIS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Favorable report by the House ways and means committee on some form of soldier bonus bill by next Saturday was forecast after a meeting of the committee today.

On motion of Representative Crisp, Democrat, of Georgia, the committee determined to begin hearings Monday morning and conclude them by Wednesday night unless those entitled to be heard could not be accommodated within that time limit.

Chairman Green, announcing the program, agreed and said he saw no reason why the committee should not be able to finish the hearings, decide on the form of the bill to be reported, write it and report it to the House by Saturday.

The chairman added that there is a growing sentiment in the committee in favor of a bill limited to a paid-up insurance plan in preference to the original optional plan endorsed by the American Legion and other veterans' organizations. Sentiment has not crystallized sufficiently, however, to indicate what the final decision will be.

There is believed to be no doubt of a safe majority in the committee for some form of bonus, or adjusted compensation as the soldiers refer to it, although a small but powerful group on the Republican side, aided by one or two Democrats, will fight it to the bitter end.

Chairman Green, who is an ardent advocate of the bonus, pointed out that the tax bill in the form passed by the House would leave a surplus of $100,000,000 in the treasury at the end of the current calendar year and that this would be more than ample to take care of the bonus for the first year.

DEFICIT SEEN.

Opponents of the bonus disagree with Green on this point and assert there will be an estimated deficit of $130,000,000.

Green has received a letter from Secretary of War Weeks, whose department would have supervision of the execution of the bonus act, stating that it would take nine months to put the bonus into operation because of the great amount of preliminary work. This task involves the preparation of the lists of beneficiaries with their term of service, and the working out of allotments due them under the terms of the bill. A large organization will have to be perfected to do the work.

OBREGON APPOINTS SAENZ.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Appointment of Aaron Saenz to be secretary of foreign affairs in President Obregon's cabinet was announced by the Mexican embassy here.

Good Judgment

plus experience, skill, knowledge and equipment, aid us in fitting your eyes correctly, but

GOOD JUDGMENT is what really counts.

We first find your needs, then prescribe the proper glasses to give you the most comfort, service and vision. You can depend upon our judgment and advice absolutely.

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has returned to Oakland and now is permatently located at

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Until April 1st, 1924, our rates for treatment will be cut in two.

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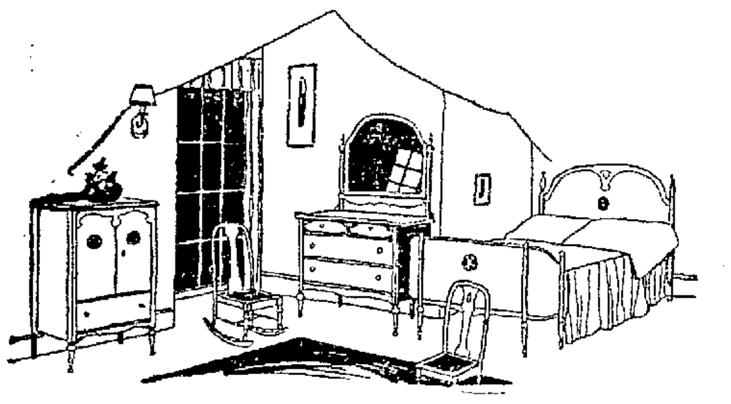
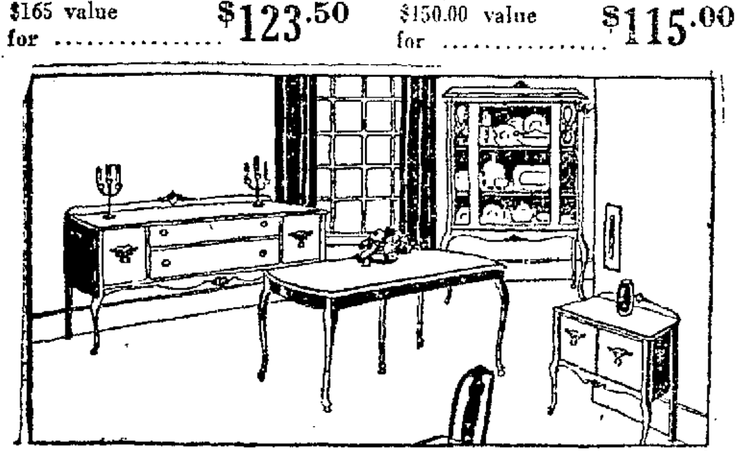
Startling Furniture Values
—Are Offered Here at All Times



Bedroom Furniture at Incomparable Prices

3-piece bedroom set in American walnut; bow-foot bed, dresser and semi vanity. All exposed tops and panels of genuine American veneered walnut.
$165 value for $123.50

Four-piece bedroom set; bow-foot bed, dresser, chifforette and dressing table with triple plate mirrors. Sold separately if desired.
$150.00 value for $115.00

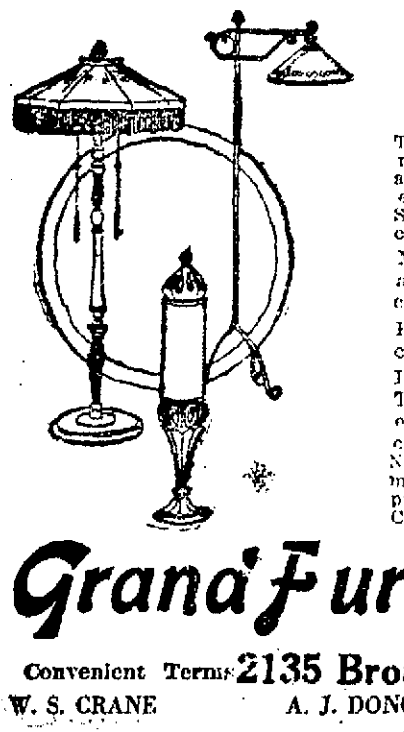


Exceptional Dining Room Values

Queen Anne dining sets consisting of oblong table, six-foot extension and four chairs in genuine leather.
Complete $62.50

Italian Renaissance dining room suite of five pieces in American walnut; oblong table, 45x54-inch top and four chairs with genuine leather seats.
Complete $76.00

Extra special bargains in Rugs—
9x12 seamless Axminster $33.50



Lamp Shades
and Standards at less than cost

To make room for new shipments of lamp shades and standards, we have arranged our present assortment in three groups. Some of these are at less than cost. Note prices below.

Mahogany finished standard and shade complete Special $14.50

Polychrome standard and shade complete Special $19.50

Polychrome standard and shade. This lot consists of all our highest priced shades Special $27.50

NOTE—Some of these shades formerly sold for more than the price of standard and shade COMPLETE.

Grand Furniture Co.

Convenient Terms 2135 Broadway Convenient Terms

W. S. CRANE A. J. DONOVAN W. J. ROWE

COME TO DR. MEDCRAFT
FOR PAINLESS DENTISTRY
OUR PRICES ARE ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS CHARGE

Dr. Medcraft's ROOFLESS PLATES are the talk of OAKLAND

A 20-Year Reputation and Guarantee behind all work that leaves my office.

TRUBYTE TEETH

Natural Expression Bridge Work $5

Natural Expression Plates $10

Non-Breakable Plates.
Pyorrhea positively checked.

EXAMINATION FREE

ROOFLESS Trubyte Teeth FIT GUARANTEED

EASY PAYMENTS

Small Deposit
Balance weekly and monthly Installments

PERFECT FIT—NO VACANT SPACE FOR FOOD TO ACCUMULATE
NO "RECESS" LIKE THIS
DOUBLE RE-ENFORCED

CROWN AND BRIDGE

Why delay any longer?

PERISTHESIA Makes ALL OPERATIONS PAINLESS

Anyone who has a good thing to offer, ought to let the people know. My Roofless Plates are a revelation to those who must wear plates.

FAMOUS TEETH

FILLINGS $1 up
Painless Extraction $1
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CONSULTATION FREE

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Gives you his personal attention.
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Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
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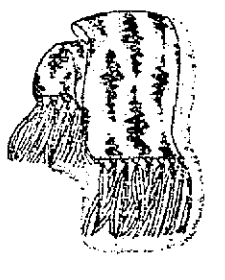
The Livingston Shop sponsors the correct versions of The Suit Silhouette for spring

Correct Accessories for the Boyish Tailleur

The Scarf—



worn knotted around the throat or as a muffler, with one end over the shoulder, may be of gaily printed silk, fringed, like that sketched above, $4.95.

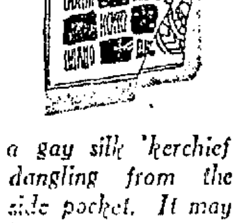
In her button hole—

the correct maiden wears a charming little boutonniere—if not a gardenia (50c) then a cluster of fanciful jet berries and silk flowers, $1.00.

A watch fob adds the newest note

a deliciously feminine fob, however, possibly one set with jet and rhinestones. $5.95.

The note of color—



a gay silk 'kerchief dangling from the side pocket. It may be as gay as you please. This one is of orange silk, with a not-too-retiring pattern of green and black.

Boyish Tailored Suits
moderately priced

$39.50 $45.00 to $145.00

Correct to the last detail, with its trim lapels and masculine pockets, its slimly boyish silhouette and its thoroughly feminine interpretation of the manly swagger, the tailleur has taken San Francisco by storm. Mademoiselle will find many models, both for sports and street wear, youthful in line and impeccably tailored.

For Madame, the tailleur is more conservative in design, less boyish and more manly in outline. Here also, as in the misses' suits, perfection of tailoring and fineness of material are the outstanding features of the mode.

Women's sizes 34 to 44, Misses' sizes 14 to 18

The Three-Piece Suit

$79 $98.50 to $275.00

The Livingston Shop offers a most versatile interpretation of the mode of the three-piece tailleur in an assortment of unusual width and completeness. The three-piece suit has proved itself indispensable to the woman of many social engagements and promises to be more popular than ever this season. Developed in Juina, Charmeen, Kasha, Wool Poplin, Morocolaine, Covert—and in silks, satin, alpaca, silk poplin and flat crepe—trimmed with summer furs. Featuring the slender silhouette. Moire silk three-piece suit sketched.

Woman Denies Living In Ex-Mate's Home

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Mrs. Myrtle Birch, whose 4-year-old boy objected so strenuously to being placed in his mother's care in the Superior Court here Wednesday, declared yesterday that her father, Frank Carstenbrook, had made a statement in which there is "absolutely no truth" when he said that Mrs. Birch, her divorced husband and her sister, who is now the wife of Birch, lived in the same house.

Carstenbrook says that his two daughters and Birch reside in adjoining houses.

Salvation Home Dedication Set

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Sunday, April 27, has been selected as the date for the formal dedication of the Salvation Army headquarters, built by popular subscription in this city. The decision was made by the citizens' advisory committee working with the local corps of the army.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

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Added to the helpful personal service we give you, is the assurance of crisp, fresh goods which you like to carry home.

Our co-operative buying power with the 474 other Stores in this Nation-Wide Institution, brings the new things and the good things to you while they are still new and good.

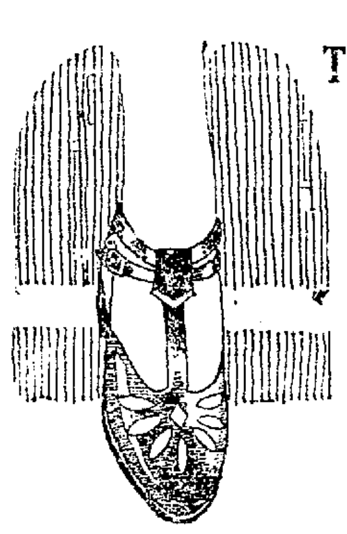
And not the least factor in making your shopping here a pleasure and profit are the uniformly low prices you are asked to pay for goods of thoroughly reliable quality.

J. C. Penney Co.

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

Shoe Fashions for Spring

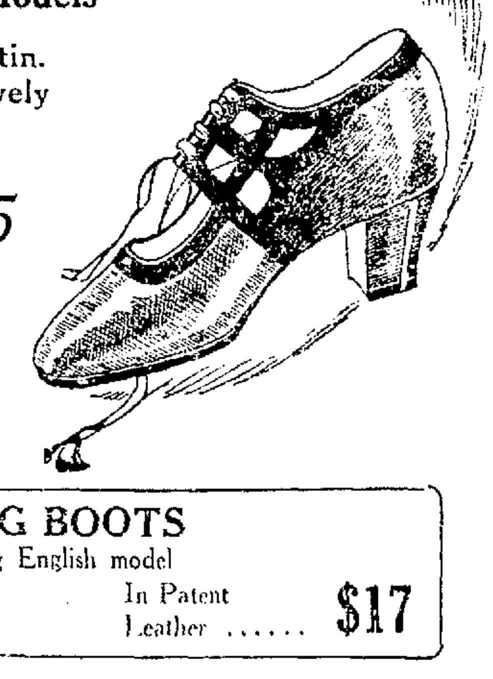
Here's the—
"Greenwich" Sandal
In Gray Suede, Patent leather, Airdale and Black Kid, with sportive FLAT HEELS
$5



The "Greenwich" is also in RED, GREEN, BLUE and LAVENDER KID.
Also with FLAT HEELS
$5.45

—And Here Are Two Clever Models
in Black Satin.
Both attractively priced at
$7.45

The right hand model is also in WHITE KID



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in the fashionable straight-leg English model
In Brown and Black Calf.... $16
Special Super-Values
In Patent Leather $17

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Our New Catalog is almost ready. Send your address!

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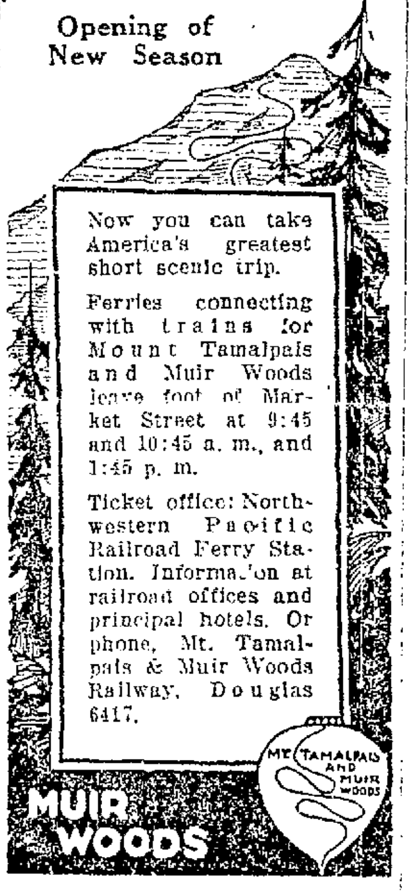


MT. TAMALPAIS AND MUIR WOODS
MUIR WOODS

Now you can take America's greatest short scenic trip.

Ferries connecting with trains for Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods leave foot of Market Street at 9:45 and 10:45 a. m., and 1:45 p. m.

Ticket office: Northwestern Pacific Railroad Ferry Station. Information at railroad offices and principal hotels. Or phone, Mt. Tamalpais & Muir Woods Railway, Douglas 6417.

Itching Scalp Healed by SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even itching eczema of the scalp, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation [illegible] and scalp irritation and soothes and heals the eczema right up. The first application stops the itching and makes the skin cool and comfortable.

Sufferers from skin trouble, blemishes, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist. Be sure it is genuine. Look for the name Rowles.—Advertisement.

SENATOR DARES CHIEF EXECUTIVE TO EXPLAIN 'WIRE'

Caraway Challenges Coolidge to Deny Communication With McLean.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator Caraway today challenged President Coolidge to tell whether he had been in communication with E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, and central figure in the oil scandal, while McLean was in Palm Beach, Fla., in December and January.

Coolidge tonight refused to answer the challenge.

"I would like the president to tell," said Caraway in a speech in the senate, "whether he was in communication with McLean. One hundred million people want an answer to that question."

REFERS TO WIRES.

Then Caraway referred to one of the cryptic telegrams sent McLean by an employe here, which stated: "Saw Principal. Delivered message. He says greatly appreciates and sends regards to you and Mrs. McLean. There will be no rocking of boat and no resignations. He expects reaction from unwarranted political attacks."

"Who is the principal?" Caraway asked. "Who would know whether there were to be any resignations from the cabinets? Who could the principal have been?"

When Caraway's utterances were taken to the White House, President Coolidge's secretary, C. Bascom Slemp, took them into the president's office. He returned in a moment.

"The White House will have no comment to make on this," he said.

The net of intrigue woven to keep McLean off the witness stand in the oil inquiry enmeshed a woman today.

Into the amazing story of code telegrams, private wires, use of government ciphers, employment of a White House telegrapher, was brought Mrs. Jessie W. B. Duckstein, a special agent of the department of justice and formerly confidential secretary to William J. Burns, head of the department's secret service.

WIFE OF SECRETARY.

Mrs. Duckstein is the wife of McLean's secretary, W. O. Duckstein. She has been subpoenaed to tell:

1—Whether she is the "Mary" who sent Duckstein a code telegram which, as deciphered for the committee, said that Burns had asked McLean be informed he was being investigated by the department of justice.

2—Whether Burns talked with her about an investigation of McLean, and if so, what he said.

3—Whether she knows how McLean got a department of justice code, now claimed to be obsolete, in which the code telegrams between him and his employees was written.

Burns also must answer similar questions if examination of the code messages by a war department code expert proves that the translations of them submitted to the committee today are correct.

Asked about it today, Burns said that it was "bunk" to say he was involved in the McLean intrigue.

"There's no oil in the department of justice," said Burns. "I hope the committee will call me, so I can tell them so."

The committee decided to call him.

◆

Building Permits Totaled $81,350

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Reports from W. J. Rowles, building inspector of this city, show that the new construction for the month of February amounted to $81,350. There were twenty-seven building permits issued during the past month. With the exception of one, the permits were for new homes, which indicates that the population of this city is increasing. Although this record is a slight decrease over the amount for January, it is considered by Rowles a favorable one, as February is a slack month in the building line. Winter months are usually slack in construction, but during January and February building has showed a decided increase and it is expected that the year of 1924 will witness a building boom.

One of the permits issued last month was for a building which will contain two stores and five apartments. It will cost in the neighborhod of $14,000.

◆

$801 IN FINES COLLECTED.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—In February $801 was collected by Judge W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace of San Leandro. This is a decided increase over the justice receipts collected during the month of January. Following are the amounts of the various violations that occurred in the past month: Motor violations, $169; civil, $32; criminal battery, $100; Wright act, $500. The amount collected for speeding is about normal and according to Judge Gannon there has been a decrease in the motor violations during the month of February.

◆

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Nomination of officers for the coming term will be held at a meeting of the members of the Titan Club, to be held on Wednesday evening at the clubroom, located on the corner of Washington avenue and Ward street. On March 12 a special meeting will be held, [illegible] officers will be elected and plans for the coming term will be outlined. Raymond Hooley is now president of the Titan Club.

◆

DIRECTORY DELIVERED.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Distribution of a classified directory of the professional and business men of San Leandro, which was put out by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, was made today by H. S. Ackles, secretary of the organization.

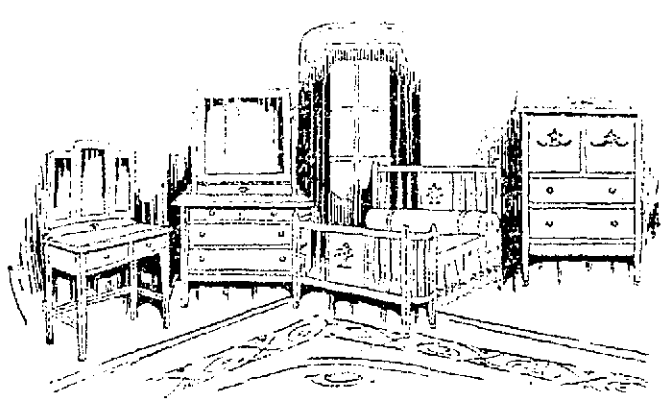
Good Furniture For Less — REDLICK'S — Good Furniture For Less

WHY do so many people go out of their way to send their friends to Redlick's?

Of course, many of our customers who have enjoyed our service want to do the *store* a good turn in exchange.

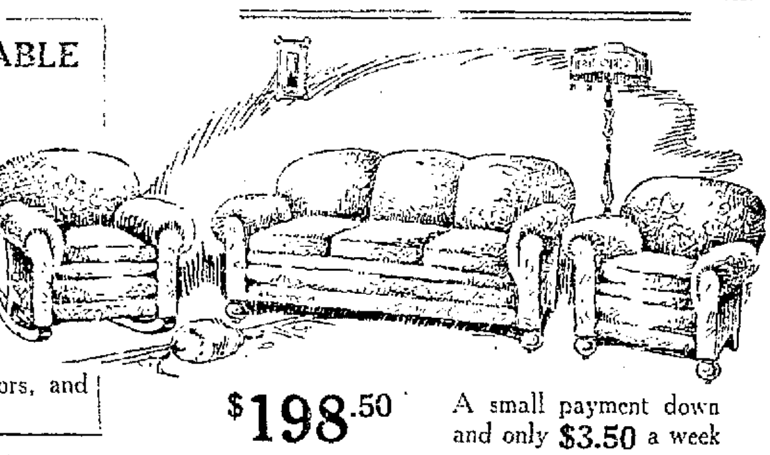
But the main reason why so many people tell their neighbors and friends, "You can do best at Redlick's," is because they want to do their *friends* a good turn.

You'll feel the same way about it, too. After you have discovered by actual experience that you can get Better Values here—on Better Terms, and with Better Service, you'll be eager to pass the good word along to *your* friends.



IVORY BEDROOM
Four Pieces
A large dresser with divided top drawer, two large lower drawers and a French plate mirror; chifforette to match; adjustable wing dressing table with two drawers; full size bow foot bed. All pieces prettily decorated.
$147.50 A small payment down and only $2.50 a week

COMFORTABLE
Suite
Supreme comfort! Large, deeply stuffed cushions, pillow backs; tempered steel springs; velour or tapestry covering in several colors, and patterns.

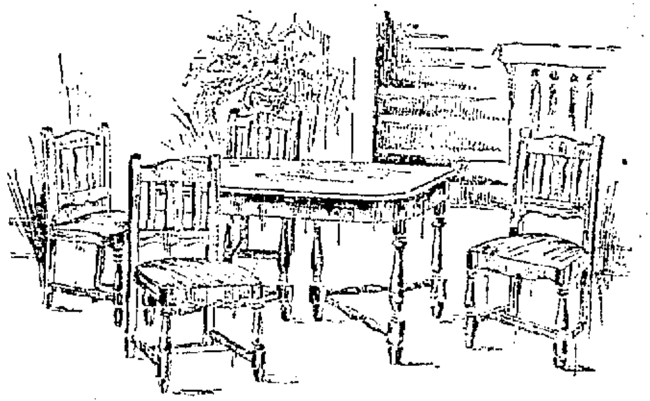


$198.50 A small payment down and only $3.50 a week

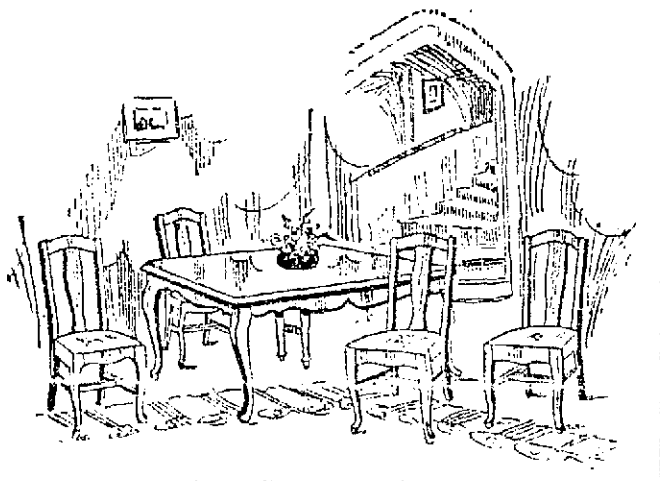
$198.50 A small payment down and only $3.50 a week

COMBINATION
Walnut
Large dresser with plate mirror; newest type full size bow end bed; four tray chifforette with two large lower drawers; semi-vanity with adjustable side mirrors. All pieces in beautiful hand rubbed finish with artistic burl overlay decorations.

RICH ITALIAN
Oak
Five pieces of solid oak. The table will extend to seat ten persons. Chairs have quarter-sawed panel backs and full box removable seats, upholstered in attractive blue or brown leather. An excellent value.



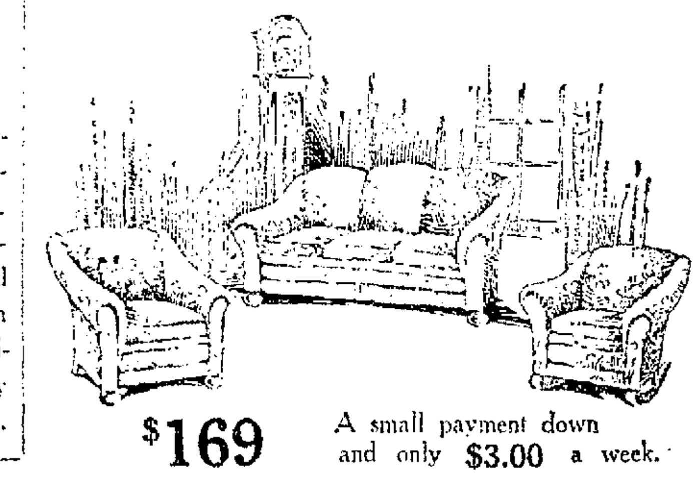
$72 A small payment down and only $1.25 a week.



$72 A small payment down and only $1.25 a week.

COMBINATION
Walnut
Five pieces in tasteful Queen Anne design. Oblong table which extends to seat ten persons; chairs to match have full box, removable seats covered with genuine blue leather. Value and utility, indeed!

CHESTERFIELD
Suite
Large, well-shaped overstuffed pieces — Chesterfield, chair and rocker. Backs and seats are deeply stuffed over tempered steel springs. Choose from several beautiful combination velour and tapestry and all tapestry coverings.



$169 A small payment down and only $3.00 a week.

A first payment of $1.00 down will install an Occidental stove in your home.

Redlick FURNITURE CO.
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
—12th and Clay

Occidental Stoves give life-long wear. Payments from $1.00 week.

Doheny "Broke" Until Past 40

No "Luck" Through Years of Labor

Vast Riches Based on Hard Work

By HAROLD E. SWISHER

(Copyright, 1924, by United Press)

Near the close of the nineteenth century a miner came out of the Arizona desert and crossed the Mojave desert to Los Angeles. He was a brown-skinned, middle-aged man, roughly dressed and with the squint in his eyes which comes from long years spent under the pitiless sun, reflected from bright, gleaming sand wastes.

He had spent most of his small savings for a smoking car ticket, and reached Southern California practically "broke."

Less than a quarter of a century later, this miner, Edward Laurence Doheny, turning his labor into the development of California and Mexican oil fields, had become one of the richest men in the country, a strong figure behind the scenes in national politics, and one of the central characters in the great naval reserve oil scandal which "broke" in 1924.

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE.

Prospector, gold miner, surveyor, lawyer and laborer he was—all without success, only to become one of the leading men of wealth in the United States when he turned to "black gold" in a last hope of making a fortune.

Doheny was born at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, August 10, 1856. His father was Patrick Doheny, a poor Irishman, while his mother, before her marriage, was Elizabeth Quigley. He finished high school at the age of 15, but did not go on to college.

There was a spirit of adventure within the youth which rebelled at the idea of spending his life in Fond du Lac, or any other one place. This unrest influenced him to leave home in July, 1872, at the age of 16. Young Doheny went to Kansas, where he joined a government surveying crew, busy in mapping the thousands of acres of middle west land then uncharted.

Then came news of the discovery of gold in the Black Hills, and Doheny rushed to that field. But he was doomed to disappointment, as the Black Hills was still Indian territory, and not open to prospecting.

News of a silver strike in Colorado carried the youth to Colorado, but oncoming winter made prospecting impossible.

Gathering three other disgruntled prospectors, Doheny set out afoot for New Mexico, with burros to carry their camping equipment.

$50 FOR FOOD IN YEAR.

There, and in Arizona, he spent the next fourteen years—years of long, hard days of toil, and with success meager to the point of failure. More than one year, his expenditures for foodstuffs amounted to less than $50.

He married, taking for his wife Carrie Estelle Betzold, of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Finally, disappointed at long years of toil which brought no reward, Doheny went to Los Angeles. He formed a partnership with Charles A. Canfield and Joseph A. Chanslor, and the three pooled their slender resources, and went into the Mojave desert, in San Bernardino county, seeking gold.

They started a mine, but the metal faded, and they returned to Los Angeles "flat broke." Doheny was then 40.

Doheny happened to pick up a book on the oil exudes of California, written by W. A. Goodyear, assistant state geologist of California in 1887.

Doheny studied the volume religiously.

One day Doheny saw a dump wagon going down the street filled with refuse. Part of the load was a thick, black substance, like oil. He followed the wagon when it returned for another load of dirt.

COAST'S FIRST OIL WELL.

Doheny looked up Canfield, his former partner. They decided to dig for oil, and, scraping together all of the money they had, purchased a lot, where the soil was black and thick.

They had no tools, other than picks and shovels. But they commenced digging, and toiled downward each day, while cynical neighbors stopped to scoff.

At 50 feet they struck a gas pocket, followed by a little oil.

At 155 feet they were forced to stop.

A banker finally agreed to back them to the extent of a few thousand dollars, and they bought some cheap drilling machinery, and and continued sinking a shaft.

At 600 feet they struck oil—the first well sunk on the Pacific coast.

It produced only 45 barrels a day, but it marked the turning point to fortune for Doheny and his partner.

Doheny, using the knowledge he had gained from Goodyear's book, started out over the state. He discovered the famous Orange county fields.

In 1899 he organized his first company, the Petroleum Development Company, which bought more oil lands in Kern county. He also became interested in the Coalinga fields.

Later, he sold the Kern county land to the Santa Fe railroad for a quarter of a million dollars—and again became a prospector.

Acting on the suggestion of A. A. Robinson, president of the Mexican Central railroad, Doheny, with Canfield and A. P. McGinnis, set out on what was destined to be the most successful oil prospecting trip ever made by men.

Down along the eastern coast of Mexico they traveled, to Cardenas, and commenced investigating the oil exudes in that vicinity. With the Mexican guide, they pushed through the dense underbrush of the jungle, reached the La Huasteca plain and finally, on a little conical hill, came upon a pool of bubbling oil.

MEXICAN DISCOVERY.

A cursory examination showed them that the district was probably underlaid with oil in tremendous quantities.

Doheny immediately commenced purchasing land on all sides, until he had acquired 45,000 acres at a very low price, as it was unfit for agriculture.

Then, after a long delay, the first machinery arrived, and in May, 1901, drilling was started, 35 miles west of Tampico. The well came in big, and was followed by others in quick succession.

No. 7, Casiano, was one of the largest. This well produced regularly for nine years, and delivered a total of 75,000,000 barrels of oil.

Additional companies were organized and Doheny became president of the Mexican Petroleum, Ltd., the Huasteca Petroleum Company, the American Oilfields Company and the American Petroleum Company.

Amassing a wealth of crude oil, huge storage tanks and pipe lines were built. Two pipe lines were 173 miles long, while one concrete basin in the Mexican field held 2,500,000 barrels of oil. Oil tankers on the seas carried Doheny's output to many ports.

During the war, Doheny worked in Washington, helping supply the navy with oil. He subscribed heavily to each liberty loan and is said to have bought a million dollars worth of liberties.

After the war he took an active interest in politics, and was powerful in Democratic circles for many years, his money going into the party campaign chests.

He wagered $231,000 in 1916 that Wilson would be returned to office, and "would have bet a million," he said, "only my wife wouldn't let me."

He frequently entertained prodigally. In 1907 he feted the Mexican ambassador, Enrique Creel, at banquet in Los Angeles' leading hotel at which the "sky was the limit." The event cost Doheny $10,000, it was said.

Electric fountains were installed for the dinner, 10,000 electric lights were strung about the banquet room, while the place was filled with singing birds. Scores of entertainers aided in making the [illegible]

How much money Doheny has probably no one knows, even himself. When he was on the stand in the Fall investigation he said he regarded the $100,000 he had loaned Fall as the ordinary citizen would regard $10.

700 Inspections of Food Made in Feb.

More than 700 inspections, and various small condemnations, are listed in a report tendered Commissioner Frank Colbourn by Food Inspector Harry B. Smith, for February.

Smith condemned 23 boxes of oranges, 150 pounds of sprouts, 6 boxes of tomatoes, and sampled 36 specimens of water from wells or hydrants. Many restaurants were also inspected concerning ratproofing.

The inspections for the month included: Groceries, 400; restaurants, 175; candy stores, 100; factories, 20; bakeries, 50; tamale parlors, 10; free markets and commission houses, once every two weeks.

Many Would Enter Amy Training Camp

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Julius F. Wheller, appointed as local representative for the citizens' military camps at Fort Winfield Scott and Del Monte from June 26 to July 27 of this year, said today that he had already received many inquiries regarding the camps and expressed the belief that the number of applications will far exceed the number allowed to attend from this county.

Johnston Announces Candidacy for Office

RICHMOND, March 1.—Harry A. Johnston has announced his candidacy for the state senate from this district. He is a Republican. This senatorial district includes the counties of Contra Costa and Marin.

Johnston is president of the Richmond Rotary Club and of the newly organized Richmond chamber of commerce. He is a director in the Mechanics' Bank, the California Guarantee Building and Loan Association, and the Contra Costa Realty Company.

CLUB KEEPS BIRTHDAY.

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—The Bogue Wednesday club, organized January 31, 1906, held its eighteenth anniversary yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. The club was organized at the home of Mrs. B. F. Walton, now deceased. The charter members were: Mrs. J. T. Bogue, Mrs. B. F. Walton, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Roger Roberts, Mrs. Robert Keck, Mrs. B. M. Coe and Mrs. Henry Peters.

Sacramento Valley Girls Will Confer

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Girls' organizations fostered by the Young Men's Christian association in Sacramento valley towns where the Y. W. C. A. does not operate, will have a conference similar to the older boys' conference held annually. The girls will probably meet in Oroville, Secretary John H. Fee said today. The boys conference this year was held in Marysville.

For the Sake of your Eyes

Choose the best

And for the sake of your purse see MENKEN. . . . Twenty-five years of experience assures you a guarantee of satisfaction, better vision and real comfort.

Distance or reading lenses, including your choice of frames (excepting solid gold).

$11.75

Menken makes the best pair of eye glasses for your particular needs—

Right now make appointment

"Serving Oakland since 1915"

R. H. MENKEN Optician

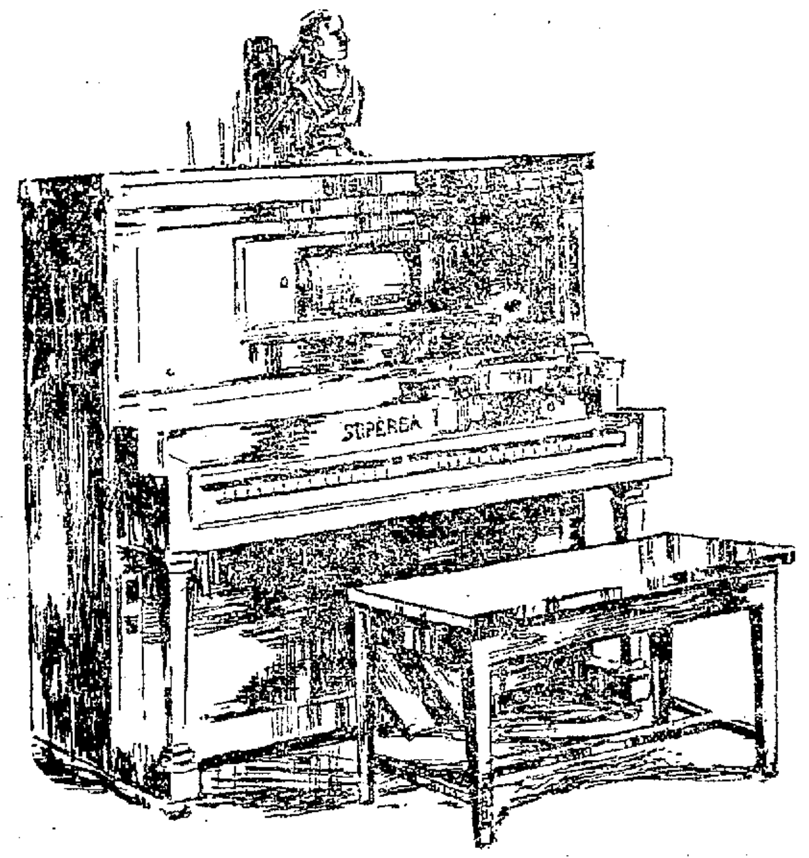
463 Fourteenth Street

At Broadway, next to Merten's

JACKSON'S—No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space—JACKSON'S

VALUES—TERMS—SERVICE

—A constant effort to give the best—



"SUPERBA" UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO

395.00 —including the Bench Easy Terms

Jackson's sell pianos different. No interest whatever is charged on the deferred payments when paid for within a year—easy terms at the standard cash prices. A full carload of these player "Superbas" in mahogany finish just arrived. A wonderfully toned piano—*Piano Department.*

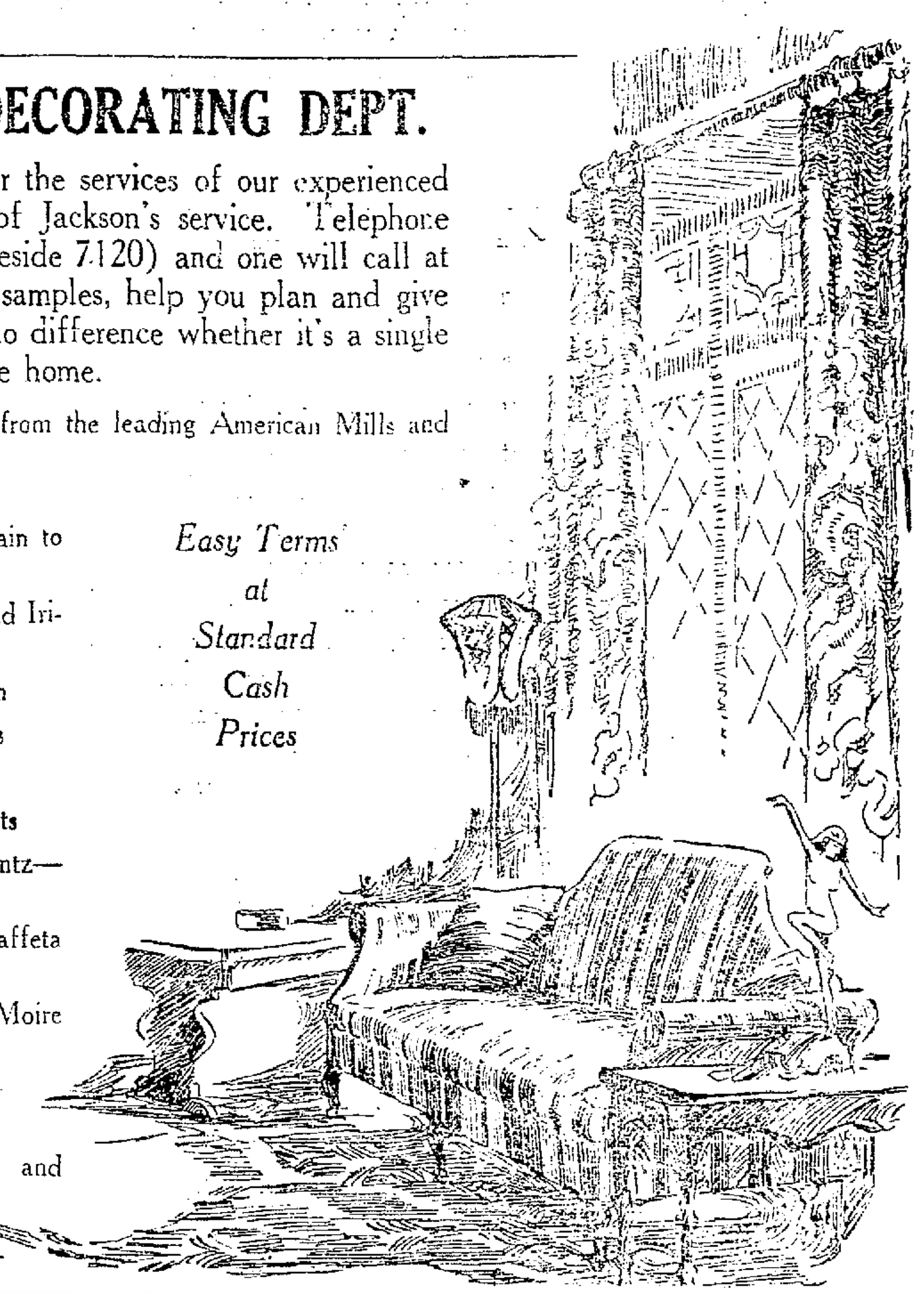
INTERIOR DECORATING DEPT.

No fee is charged for the services of our experienced decorators—it's part of Jackson's service. Telephone this department (Lakeside 7120) and one will call at your home to submit samples, help you plan and give estimates. It makes no difference whether it's a single window or your entire home.

New fabrics and colors from the leading American Mills and Importers—

Orinoka Sunfast Fabrics
Kintbury Stripes and Plain to match
Sunray Cloths—Plain and Iridescent
Damasks—a big selection
Sunfast Antique Velours
Silk Sunfast Gauze
Halcyon Striped Sunfasts
New Cretonnes and Chintz—imported and domestic
Sunshine Lace Nets—Taffeta Silks
Oxford Cross Nets—Moire Silks
Fish Nets and Plain Filet Nets
Hand Blocked Linens and Cretonnes

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices



Grands and Reproducing Grands

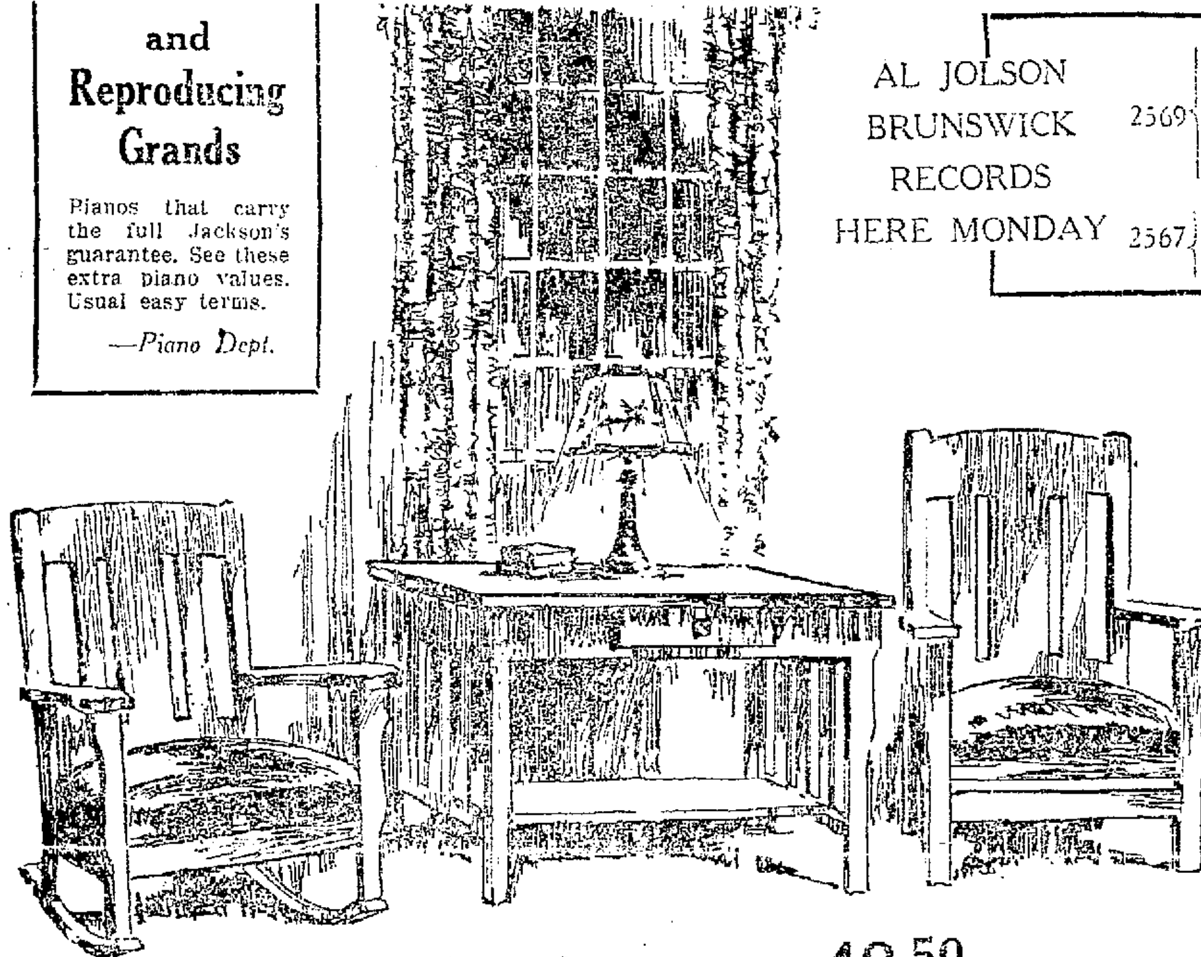
Pianos that carry the full Jackson's guarantee. See these extra piano values. Usual easy terms.

—*Piano Dept.*

AL JOLSON BRUNSWICK RECORDS HERE MONDAY

2569 California, Here I Come — Accompanied by Isham Jones' Orchestra; I'M Goin' South — Accompanied by Isham Jones' Orchestra, Ukulele by Bud De Sylva. 10-inch Brunswick 75c

2567 The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else; Steppin' Out. 10-inch Brunswick 75c



5.00 down—4.50 month 48.50

3-PIECE FUMED OAK SET---GENUINE LEATHER SEATS

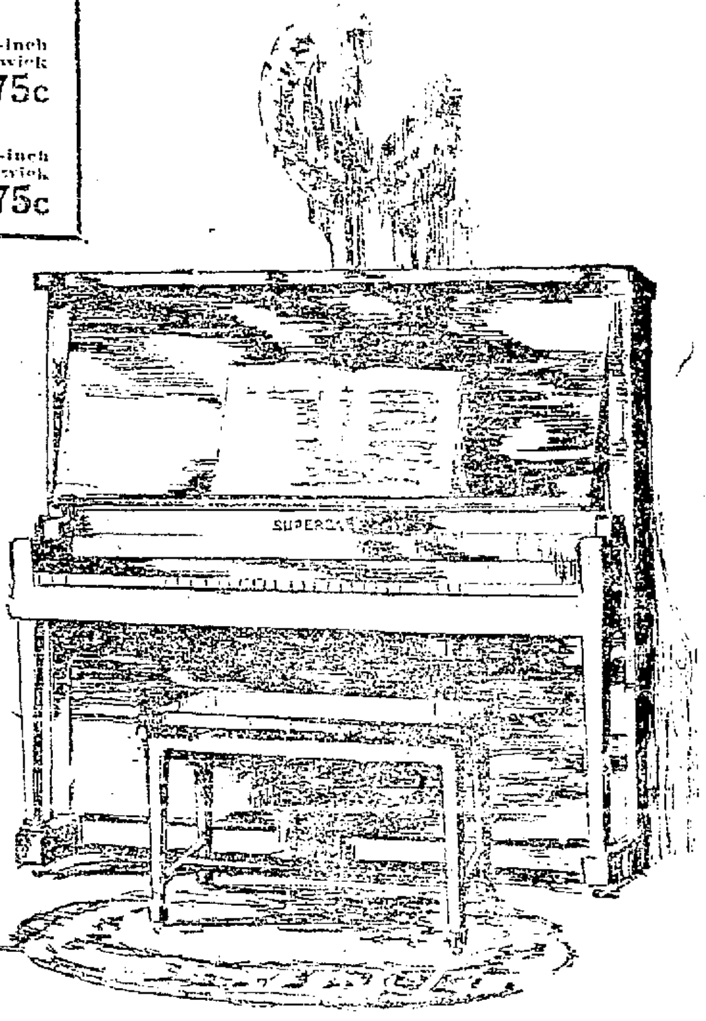
Exactly as illustrated — three pieces of an attractive, simple design. Real leather, removable, automobile box seat cushions. In oak, properly fumed. Table has a 24 by 38 inch top and magazine shelf below — strong and well built. Sold in the set only — a splendid value.

"SUPERBA" UPRIGHT PIANO---

295.00

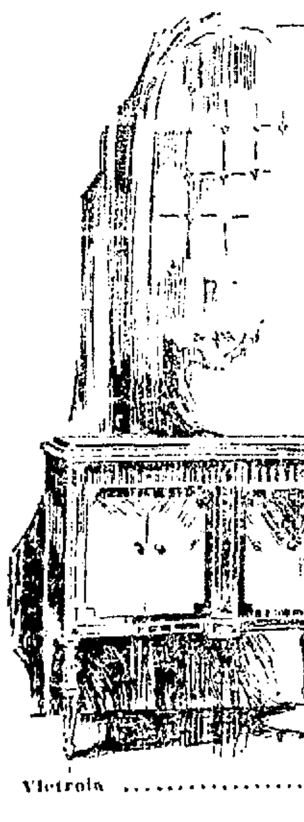
Easy Terms

Easy Terms at the standard cash price — no interest charged if paid for within a year. We can save you money.



PRICE INCLUDES BENCH—as illustrated. Mahogany finish—a fully guaranteed piano with extra fine tone qualities and easy action. See this "Superba" before you buy—a quantity, just arrived. An exceptional good piano value. Your old piano traded in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

—*Piano Department, top floor 14th St. Annex Building*



Victrola $250.00

VICTOR—Phonographs and Records

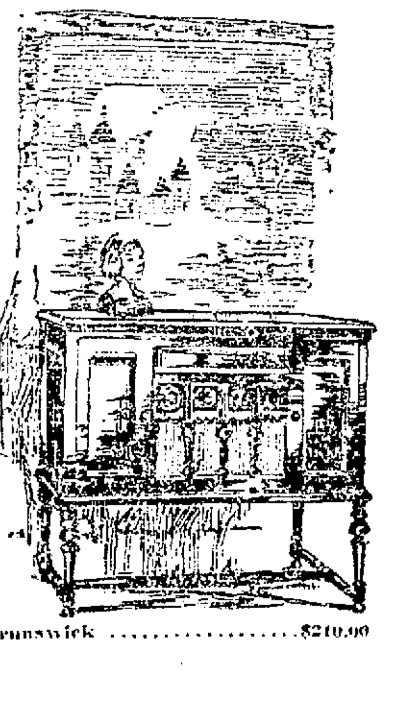
BRUNSWICK—Phonographs and Records

The two leading standard makes in America today—are here at Jackson's

Each phonograph we sell carries the full Jackson's guarantee of perfection and satisfaction. — Extra Easy Special Terms.

All Records are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices—no interest.

—*Phonograph Dept., main floor*



Brunswick $210.00

IN OUR PIANO DEPARTMENT—

All sold on Easy Terms at the Standard Cash Prices

Piano Roll Cabinets
Q-R-S Player Piano Rolls
Sheet Music Cabinets
Piano Benches, all styles and finishes
Piano Bench Covers, tapestry and velour.
Piano Scarfs, in Baronet Satin for grand and upright pianos.

Take elevator to Piano Dept., top floor 14th street Annex Building

Clay Street 14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone Lakeside 7120

—The One-Price Store— —The One-Price Store—

Park Tennis Courts Given Girl Players

ALAMEDA, March 1.—W... girls of Alameda high school start... ing training for the spring tennis tournaments. A. C. P... [illegible] of parks and playgrounds, today offered the exclusive use of one of the Washington park courts to the girls. Miss Elda Eggar, director of physical education of the school, is coaching the girl tennis aspirants.

Richmond Chamber Secretary on Job

RICHMOND, March 1.—Guy V... olte, newly chosen secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce is now in charge. [illegible] of the board of directors of the ... will be immediately called to ... the ... matters and to ... meeting of the membership.

◆

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

Heywood Represents Berkeley at C.C. Meet

BERKELEY, March 1.—Former Councilman Charles D. Heywood has been named as the delegate from the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce to sit with representatives of other civic bodies about the bay to consider co-operation between such organizations. Appointment of Heywood was made by President J. J. Louldeck of the Berkeley chamber following a conference at the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce by presidents and secretaries of the various bay bodies.

◆

OFFICER SHOOTS MAD DOG

ALAMEDA, March 1.—After biting its owner and escaping to an adjoining yard a small dog owned by Mrs. T. K. Flynn, 2215 San Jose avenue, believed to be mad, was shot by Traffic Officer W. O. Emlay.

◆

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

JACKSON'S — *No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space* — **JACKSON'S**

Daily Deliveries in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

EASY TERMS at standard CASH PRICES

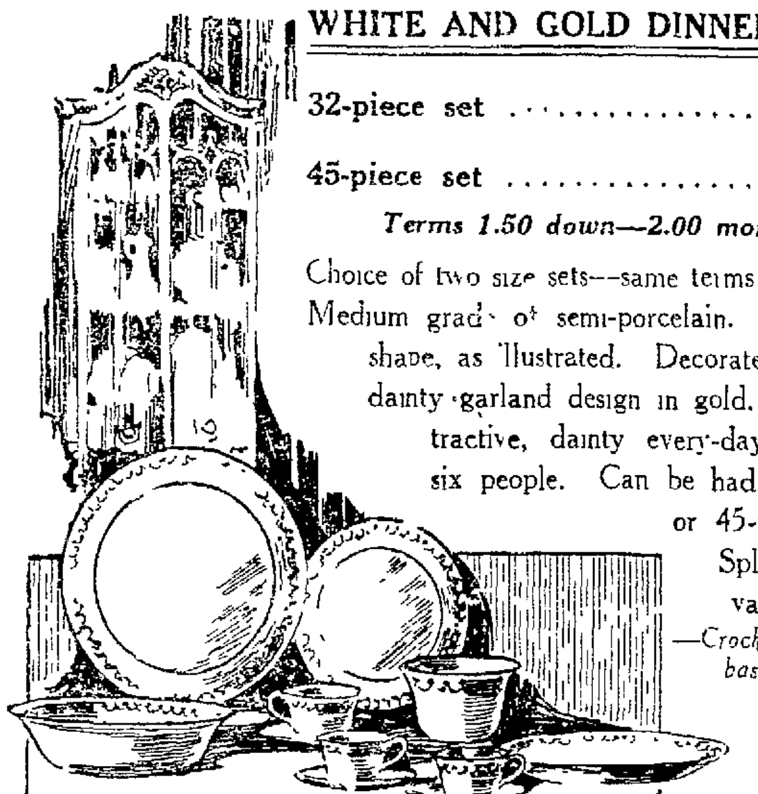
The single exception to our "One-Price" selling system is. We are compelled by others, in order to obtain instruments to sell, to charge an interest on Phonographs when sold on easy terms.

Jackson's Free Rent Dept.—
We'll help you find a furnished or unfurnished home—and no obligations, whatever.

Radio now at Jackson's

Radio Corporation of America—the **Radiola** and the **Radiola Super-Heterodyne**—35.00 to 425.00. Easy Terms at standard cash prices—no interest charged.

—Phonograph Department, main floor



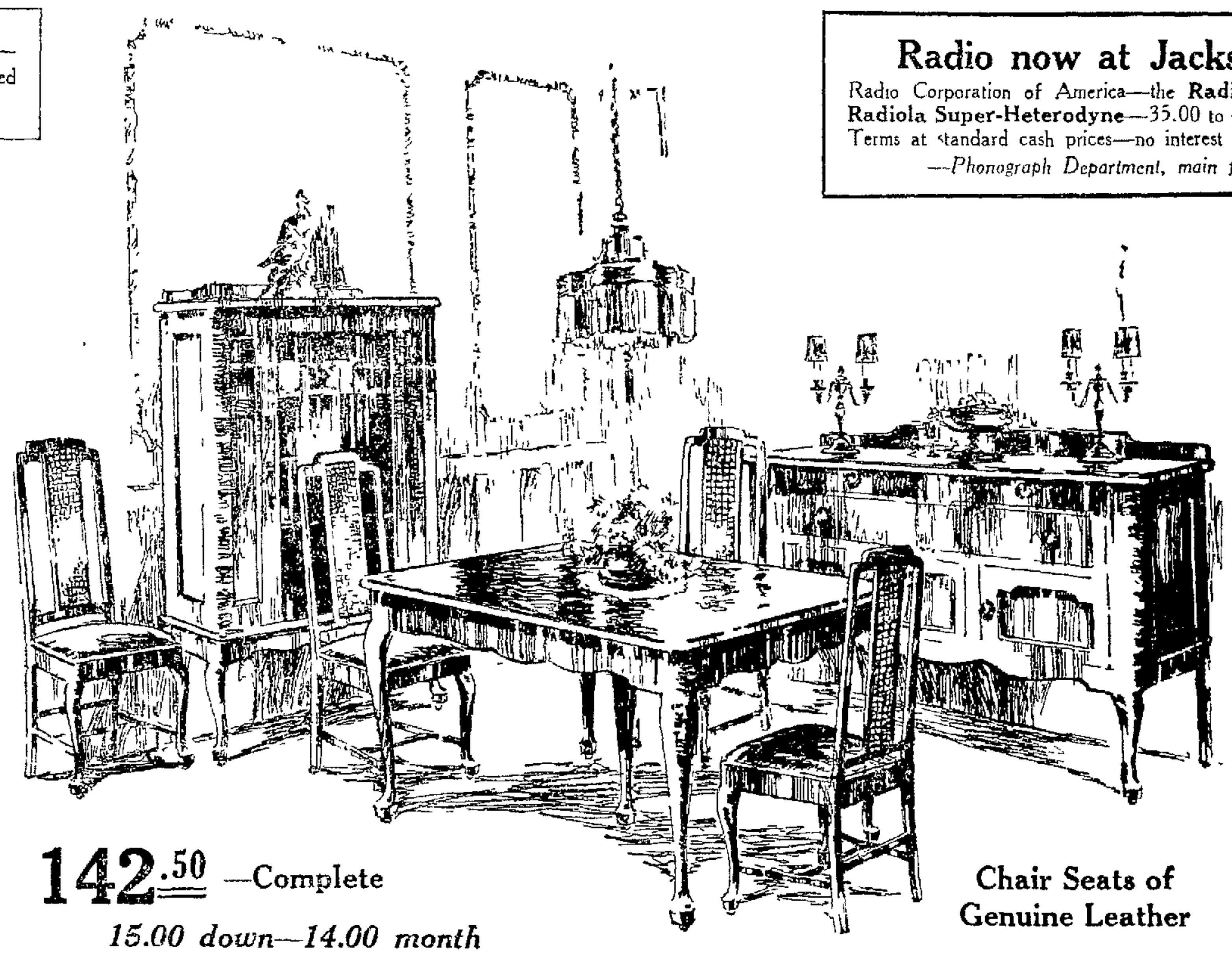
WHITE AND GOLD DINNER SETS

32-piece set 4.98
45-piece set 6.95

Terms 1.50 down—2.00 month

Choice of two size sets—same terms for each. Medium grade of semi-porcelain. Splendid shape, as illustrated. Decorated with a dainty garland design in gold. An attractive, dainty every-day set for six people. Can be had in a 32 or 45-piece set. Splendid values.

—Crockery Dept. basement



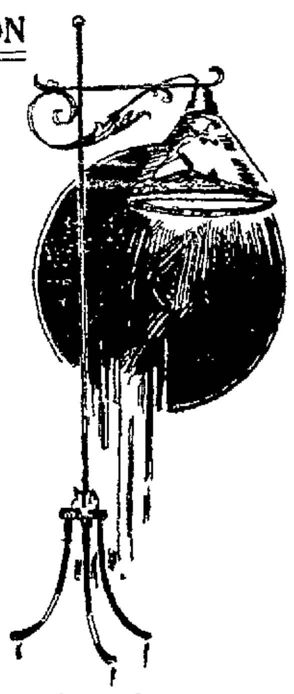
142.50 —Complete

15.00 down—14.00 month

Chair Seats of Genuine Leather

DINING SET IN JACOBEAN OAK---7 PIECES AS ILLUSTRATED

QUEEN ANNE PERIOD DESIGN—An exceptional value. Four chairs with genuine leather full box slip seats, extra high cane backs. Table measures 42x48 inches and extends to six feet. Buffet and China Cabinet. Sold in the seven-piece set, only. A splendidly built and finished set.



WROUGHT IRON BRIDGE LAMP

complete with

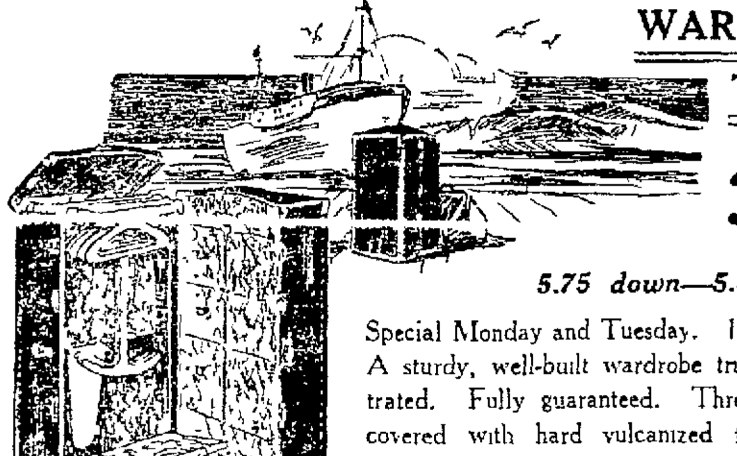
PARCHMENT SHADE—

8.75

1.00 down
2.00 month

Complete as illustrated. Special Monday and Tuesday. The lamp arm is adjustable to any height. Polychrome decorated standard. Parchment Shades in a variety of decorations. 24 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. Exceptional values.

—Gift Shop, main floor



"EVERLASTO" WARDROBE TRUNK

39.75

5.75 down—5.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday. 15 to be sold. A sturdy, well-built wardrobe trunk, as illustrated. Fully guaranteed. Three-ply veneer covered with hard vulcanized fiber. Fully equipped with refinements of the highest priced trunks. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Luggage Department, main floor

35.00

3.50 down—3.50 month

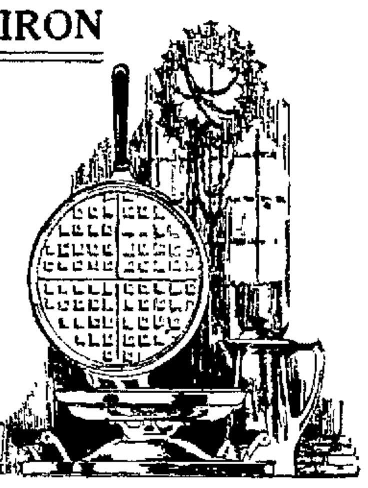
FINE FIBER REED

In Ecru, Gray or Cafe finish—corduroy upholstering to match. As illustrated—reversible body, rubber tired artillery wheels. A comfortable, easy riding baby carriage. An excellent value. One from an exceptionally large selection of new models.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor

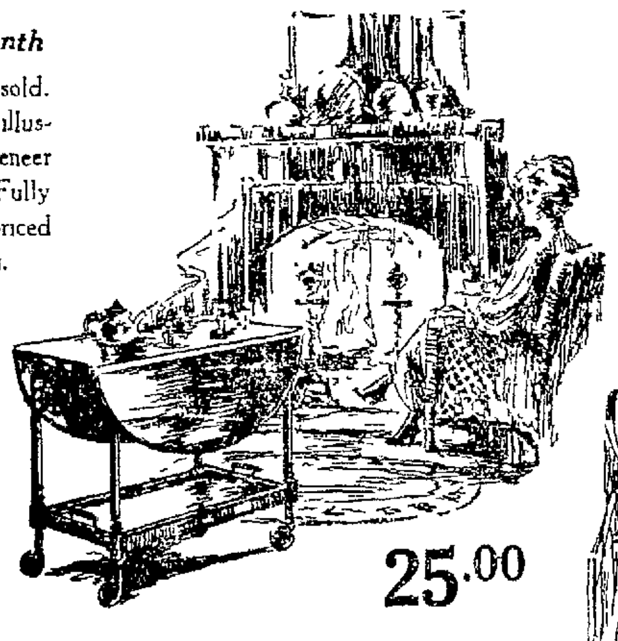
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

8.75 ***1.00 down***
2.00 month



24 to be sold special Monday and Tuesday. *Guaranteed for one year.* Voltage 110-120. Make your waffles right at the table—no grease, no smoke, no odor. Built of heavy, pure aluminum. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Electrical Dept., main floor



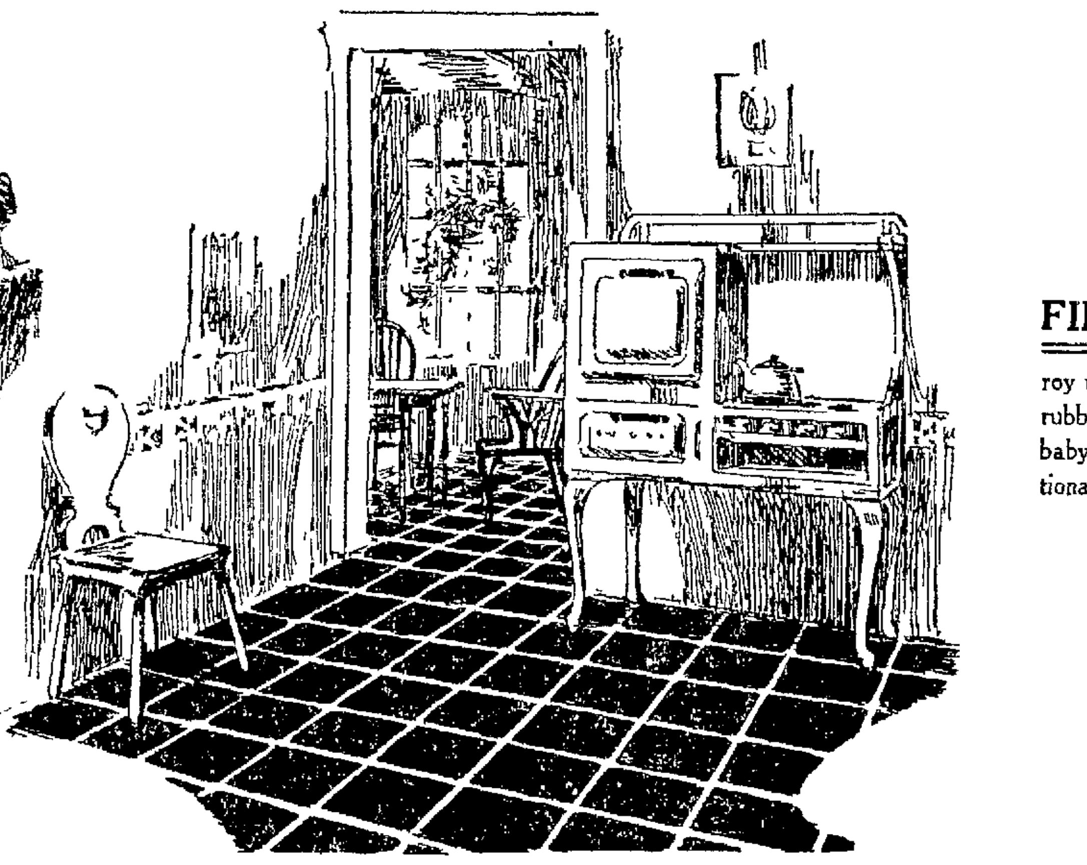
25.00

2.50 down—2.50 month

TEA WAGON

In the mahogany finish, as illustrated. Regulation size—with drop leaves and a removable glass tray. An excellent value. One of a number of new models now being displayed.

CARPETS—
An unusually fine stock of the different types, styles and colors.
—Carpet Dept., top floor



INLAID LINOLEUM - - - - - - - SPECIAL TERMS

1.25 sq. yard not laid

1.50 sq. yard laid

3.00 down and 3.00 month

—covers and room in your home

Guaranteed quality—will give years of good hard service. Several good patterns—colors clear through to the back.

—Floor Covering Dept., top floor

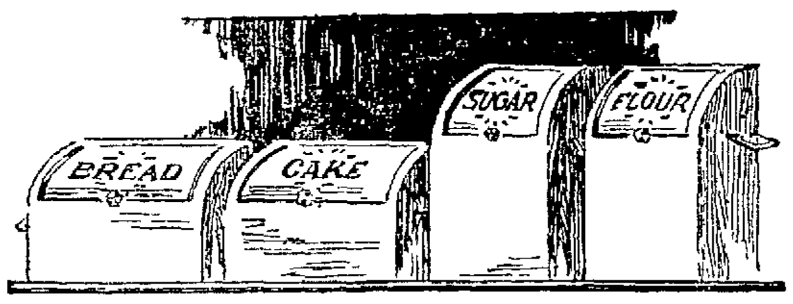
3.00 down—3.00 month **50 pieces**

IMPORTED CHINA SETS

29.50

A 50-piece dinner set—attractive thin china, graceful shapes as illustrated. Decorated with dainty hand-painted border effects. Three splendid designs from which to choose. In all there are gold lines on the edges and on the handles. Exceptional dinner ware values.

—Crockery Department, basement



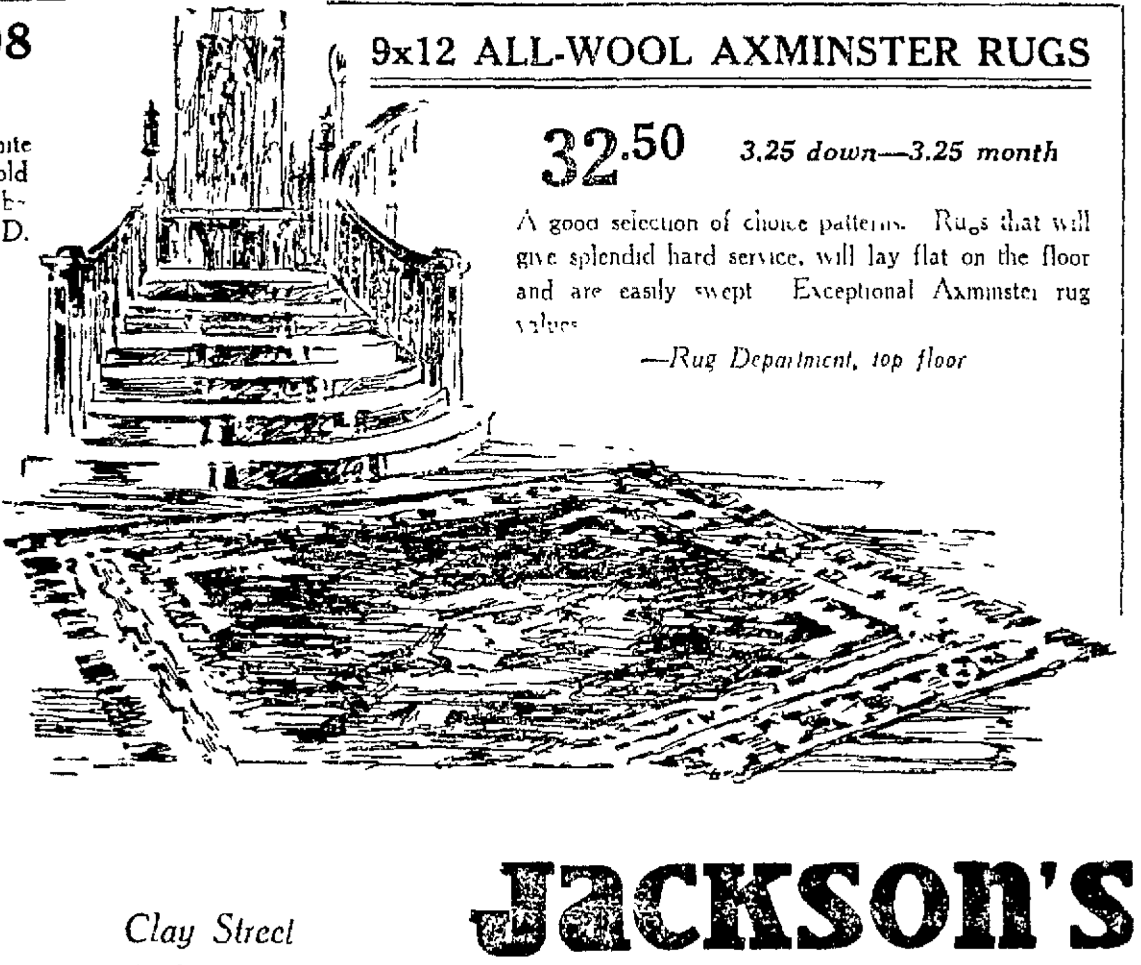
1.98 down—1.50 month

ROLL TOP KITCHEN SET—

4.98

Set of 4, as illustrated. Roll top boxes solidly built of white enameled tin. Glass knobs on easy rolling covers. Large gold letter markings—Bread, Cake, Sugar and Flour. 100 set to be sold special Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Extra values.

—Household Department, basement



9x12 ALL-WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS

32.50 ***3.25 down—3.25 month***

A good selection of choice patterns. Rugs that will give splendid hard service, will lay flat on the floor and are easily swept. Exceptional Axminster rug values.

—Rug Department, top floor

9x12-FOOT SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS

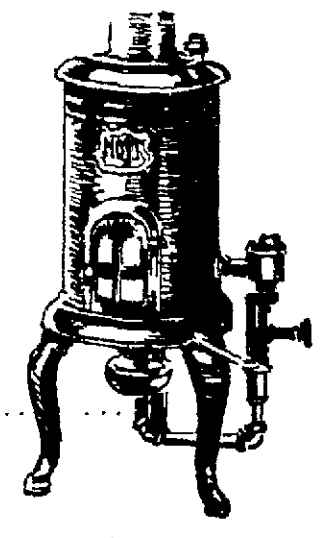
24.50 ***2.45 down***
2.45 month

ALL-WOOL RUGS—A splendid variety of new patterns in the latest colors combinations. Extra values—see them before you buy.

—Rug Dept., top floor

"HOYT" AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS AT JACKSON'S

Usual Easy Terms



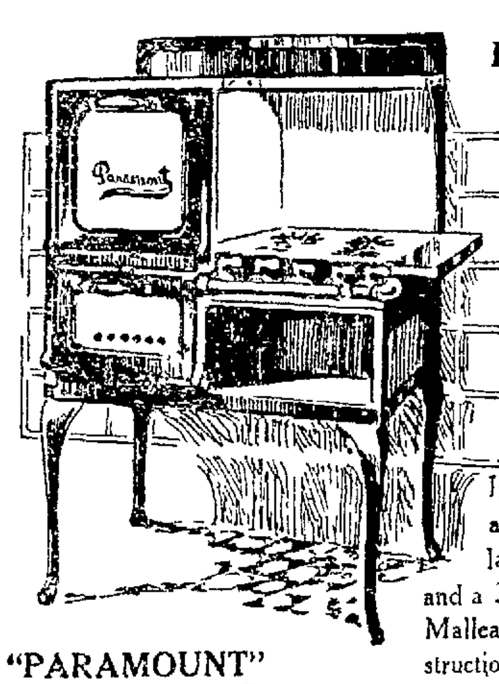
Size indicated is the number of gallons per minute of hot water that the heater will deliver. The prices include setting up complete:

No. 2—without legs..72.50
No. 2—with legs....75.00
No. 2½—with legs..87.50
No. 3—with legs.....97.50

An abundance of hot water when you want it—the turning on of any hot water faucet opens the gas supply valve in the heater, which is ignited by the little pilot fire. Safe, economical, efficient—fully guaranteed. Come with either right or left valve control. Hot water at all hours when you want it—at a low cost.

Stove Department, basement

Full Cabinet Gas Range



55.00

Set up complete

6.00 down
5.00 month

In black enamel and white porcelain. Large broiler and a 20x13-inch oven. Malleable iron construction—built by the makers of the famous Monarch Malleable Ranges. *—Stove Dept.*

"PARAMOUNT" GAS RANGE

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishings
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

—The One-Price Store— *—The One-Price Store—*

STEAM ROLLER WARNING ISSUED BY LA FOLLETTE

"I Have No Illusions About Cleveland Convention," Progressive Writes.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Progressive chieftain, today issued a call to his followers to fight "the steam roller" at the Cleveland Republican national convention.

In a letter to C. J. Olson, chairman of the La Follette campaign committee of North Dakota, La Follette declined to run in the primaries, stating:

"I am unwilling now as I have always been to permit my name to stand in a campaign where I cannot possibly participate in placing the issues before the people.

"In the second place, I have no illusions about the Cleveland convention. The steam roller will be operated there by the same forces that controlled it in 1912 and other years. The arbitrary increase of the unrepresentative southern delegations is sufficient proof of this.

"Wisconsin will send a strong Progressive delegation to Cleveland to fight for fundamental principles and I earnestly hope that North Dakota will send you and other tried and true Progressives as delegates to support them in voicing the demand of the government of the United States shall serve them and not the monopolists and exploiters whose sinister activities in Teapot Dome and elsewhere now are being disclosed," La Follette added.

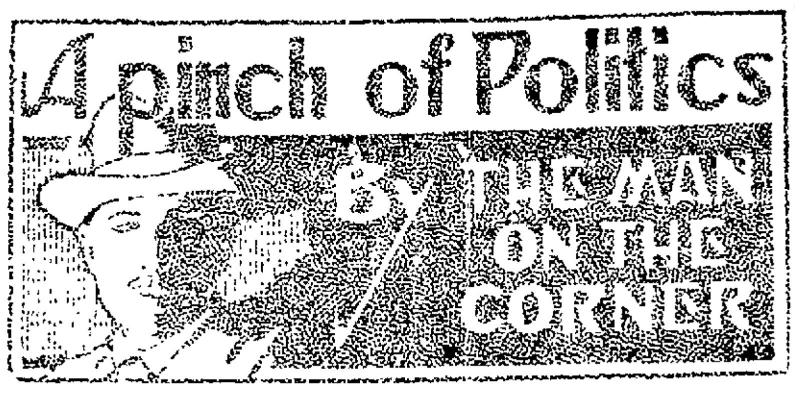
New Postmaster at Turlock Takes Post

TURLOCK, March 1.—Walter Brown, newly appointed postmaster at Turlock, began his duties this morning. Brown was recommended for the position by Representative Barbour of Fresno and the recommendation confirmed by the President several weeks ago. Brown takes the place of W. W. Giddings who has held the postmastership for 7 years.

Santa Paula Paper Bought by Venturan

MARYSVILLE, March 1.—Leo A. Smith of Ventura, formerly manager of the Marysville Appeal, has purchased a newspaper at Santa Paula, it was learned here. Smith began his newspaper career on San Francisco and Oakland newspapers. [illegible] of the Ventura Free Press for the past three years.

PIANO JAZZ
12 LESSONS
Beginners or Advanced
Over 300 styles of Syncopation taught.
Waterman Piano School
3037 Fruitvale Avenue
Phone Fruitvale 8674-J



A pinch of Politics

By THE MAN ON THE CORNER

No sooner had the Johnson and Coolidge delegates been selected than the usual quadrennial sport and task of analysis, comparison and discussion, followed.

Glancing down the lists of these men and women who have been chosen to appear on the ballots in the May primaries and who, if elected, are pledged to vote for the Senator or the President, one finds some interesting parallels, strange contrasts, and indicative connections.

The name of William H. Crocker on the Coolidge delegation gives a Republican National Committeeman to that list, a distinction which the Johnson ticket balances neatly by including Albert E. Boynton of Oroville chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Parallels also of the lines which were drawn in battles of the past are suggested in some of the choices. Charles Dunscombe of Berkeley, one of the Coolidge delegates, was at one time a partner of Governor Friend Richardson in the newspaper business and is a close friend of the executive. In contrast, is the appearance of Will C. Wood, head of the California schools, and the most outspoken of the Richardson opponents, who appears on the Johnson ticket. In other ways the State administration and its opponents find representation in the two delegations.

George C. Pardee, former governor, who resigned his position in the Forestry board, and who was almost as emphatic in criticism of the "economy" administration of Governor Richardson, as has been Will C. Wood, is on the Coolidge ticket, and Lieutenant-Governor Young, who has been stumping against Richardson on the Johnson list.

Politicians who have gone through many battles or who are widely known appear on both lists. Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State and one of the best vote-getters before the public, is a Coolidge delegate, as is W. M. Veale, undersheriff of Contra Costa county. In the Johnson group appear Tom Finn, sheriff of San Francisco; former U. S. Senator Frank P. Flint, and Marshall de Motte, former member of the State Board of Control.

With orchardists and cattlemen a balance is preserved, the Johnson men listing Roger G. Edwards, Orval Overall, Ralph W. Bull and John D. Howe, and the Coolidge camp including Charles C. Teague, Charles C. Chapman, Timothy P. [illegible] W. D. Clancy. Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson and Mrs. Cora Woodbridge are active in women's club activities and have place on the Johnson ticket, while on the Coolidge list are: Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, and Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, equally prominent in club activities. In the same way two bankers on one ticket balance two on the other, and the representation of businessmen is equally divided. The Coolidge group has the only miner in either list, and the Johnson delegation has a labor man from Los Angeles. Each side has four attorneys, and the Johnson group leads with editors, two to one.

WOULD MAKE MYSTERY OF POSTMASTER APPOINTMENT.

According to a despatch in a local paper, the hundreds of telegrams which were received by President Coolidge and Postmaster-General New, protesting the appointment of John F. Conners of Oakland as postmaster were "instigated by the Ku Klux Klan because Conners is a Catholic."

To those acquainted with the game of politics, this despatch is generally supposed to have been inspired for the purpose of "backfiring," to give the impression that all who protested are members of the K. K. K.

In this connection, all signs point to a spirited battle for Congress in this district during the present year, growing out of the contest for postmaster. Those who keep in close touch with the local political situation figure that Congressman MacLafferty's future depends a great deal upon the result of the fight for the Alameda naval base. MacLafferty has had full charge of this contest and has repeatedly stated that his whole political future hinges on the outcome. If the base is won for Alameda MacLafferty will, of course, claim the chief credit. On the other hand, if the fight is lost, the responsibility will be placed squarely upon the Congressman of this district by his political opponents.

OTHER POSTMASTERSHIPS CAUSE SHARP FIGHTS.

California postmasterships threaten to become a factor in the national campaign. Down in Porterville supporters of Johnson and Coolidge are divided over the choice for the job behind the postmaster's desk. Congressman Barbour has recommended Edward Halbert, Johnson supporter, over Edgar W. Loyd, Coolidge adherent. The county central committee is divided, eight to eight, and the the Chamber of Commerce has voted to support Loyd. Halbert is accused of boasting that his enmity to Coolidge and his "pull" with Johnson will get him the place, and the Coolidge clubs in various parts of the State, especially nearby points, are active in protesting his name. In the meantime, Senator Shortridge has been appealed to, and President Coolidge is hearing from Porterville with every hour.

The same kind of row is brewing at Bakersfield, where the Coolidge club has endorsed George H. Otterman, assistant postmaster, and Johnson men are behind Roland L. Curran. In Washington it is given out that the White House is being made aware of the fact that Porterville and Bakersfield are on the map and have a large number of citizens who are capable of making their desires known.

* * *

A Johnson-for-President club will be organized in Tracy on Tuesday evening, with C. L. Neumiller of Stockton in charge.

* * *

Women of North Berkeley organized a Coolidge club last week, and at the same time a second club was formed in Dimond.

CHURCH APPEALS $60,000 VERDICT

An appeal from the verdict of the jury in the $60,000 will contest in the estate of the late Mary B. Quigg was filed yesterday by Attorney Max Thelan, representing the Trinity Methodist church of Berkeley. The jury recently upheld a will by which the property was left to Jennie Briggs, wife of Alvah G. Briggs, former Berkeley city clerk; Rev. Arthur Briggs, former head of the California Anti-Saloon League, and Sara F. Briggs, widow of the late Herbert F. Briggs. The will in question revoked a former will by which the property was left to the church.

Alameda Arrests 133 in One Month

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Alameda police made 133 arrests during February, according to the report of Chief William Wahmuth, filed today. Wahmuth's report shows a particular increase in arrests on charges of motor violations. During February the number of arrests for these offenses, 98, were larger than the average, monthly arrests for last year, approximated at 80.

Other arrests include 8 for intoxication, 5 for petty larceny, 2 on insanity charges, 2 on charges of assault and battery and 1 each on charges of violation of probation, failure to provide and manslaughter. T. C. Reynolds, 2200 Santa Clara avenue, arrested on a charge of manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident in which a child was killed was exonerated by the coroner's jury.

WORKER DIES.

SALINAS, March 1.—Joseph Lopez, for ten years an employee of the Spreckels company, died in a hospital here yesterday, aged 59. He is survived by a son and a daughter, Leandro Lopez and Miss Pauline Lopez. The funeral will be Sunday at Santa Rita.

FERRY AT GRAND STREET IS URGED

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Construction of a ferry terminal at the foot of Grand street by the Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, as a part of the plan for developing the Alameda belt line railroad, would, according to Mayor Frank Otis, eliminate the last problems in handling the large shipments of freight which it is expected would be developed by the extension of the belt line road.

Mayor Otis made this statement after an investigation of plans for the roads extension presented the city council by the Santa Fe and Western Pacific at a meeting of the council with railroad men industry owners, held in the city hall last week. On March 18 the Western and Santa Fe will present written proposals to the council for the development of the road in company with the Southern Pacific.

The Southern Pacific has declared it believes itself entitled to the sole use of the road and that it will not enter into any contract with other roads.

SENTENCE STAY GRANTED.

John Courtney, recently convicted of a statutory offense and sentenced to one to fifty years at San Quentin, will not go to prison pending his appeal. Superior Judge Fred V. Wood, who yesterday denied a motion for a new trial, today signed a writ of probable cause which will act as a stay of sentence for Courtney pending the appeal. He will be confined in the county jail in the meantime.

High School Annual Being Prepared

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Under the direction of Jack Lubbock, editor, and Ernest Kroger, manager, the "Acorn," year book of the Alameda high school, is being prepared. Seven pages of pictures of special high school activities, including the newly established Reserve Officers Training Corps, will be a feature of the book this year.

In addition to Lubbock and Kroger the staff includes Lillian Dow and Dudley Hendrickson, assistant editors, Joel Dickie, K. Case and Mary Edwards, drama; Stella Root, organization; E. H. Kahn and H. [illegible] Crandall, literary; B. C. Davis, athletics; C. C. McDowell, J. A. Cantrell and R. C. Evans, military; F. G. Benson, art editor; M. K. Spreckels and John Muir, jokes.

Harry M. Shane
490 TWELFTH STREET
Between Broadway & Washington Under Foreman & Clark

A Lady's Wrist Watch

$27.50

$1.00 A WEEK

—15 Jewel adjusted movement.
—14 Karat solid, white gold case.

PAY WHILE WEARING
as little as
$1.00 A WEEK

—and be proud to wear this perfect time-keeping, artistically designed wrist watch—which is FULLY GUARANTEED.

—An advantageous purchase allows us to sell this high grade 14 Karat solid white gold hand engraved watch with a 15 jewel movement—regularly **$35.00**, for **$27.50**.

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OFFER AND USE OUR LIBERAL CONVENIENT TERMS?

Golden Gate
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND
BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

For College, Country and town wear

SPORT APPAREL

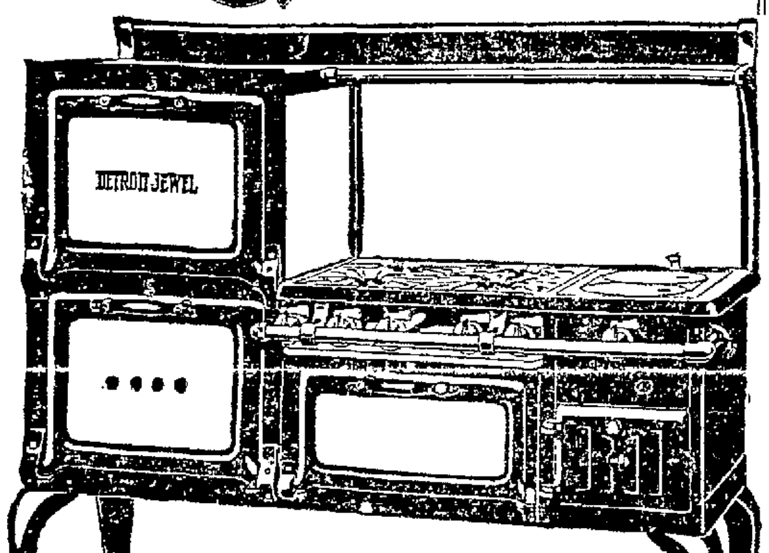
The college girl places her stamp of approval on sport wear for Spring! For street, or sport or campus wear, they choose youthful, simple modes so desirable to young women and women who choose to stay young.

$25 $35 $49.50

Boyish Suits
We have them in almost every desirable and correct style for Spring. Twill Cords, Hairline Stripes, Charmeen, Tricotine, Flamingo and Mixtures. $25 to $65.

Mannish Coats
Every style authentic — our new top-coats come in Downy Wool, Block Plaids, Velvetone Hilo, Camelair, each having some distinctly new feature. $15.75 to $65.

Sport Dresses
Roshanara, Velour Checks and Flannels are the favorite Sport Dress fabrics. They come in gay, youthful modes and colors—and they are really inexpensive. $15.75 to $39.50.



Third Floor **Capwells** Third Floor

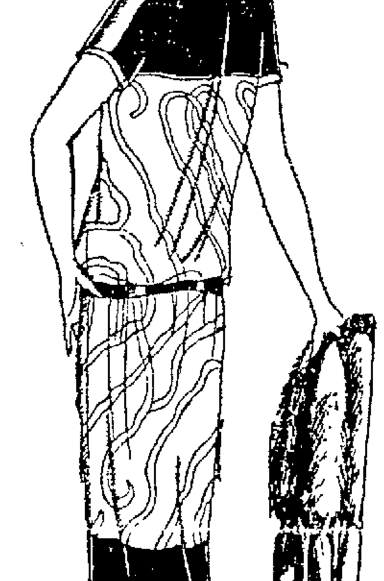
Here's the Newest
Detroit Jewel
Newest Model Gas and Coal Range of 1924
Made Especially for Us
By the World's Largest Stove Plant
We Invite You to See It

Big, roomy oven
Rust-proof linings
Large fire box
New gas lighter in kitchen heater
Ebonite finish
Snow-white porcelain splasher back.

As illustrated
$134
Same range with semi-enamel finish and white porcelain legs **$144.50**
Cash Prices 10% Less

Easy for You to Have
$5 Down
This is an easy method for the family of most moderate means. $5 down and the balance in very easy payments.

THEY BAKE BETTER



The Home of Credit Gladly Presents the New Modes --- Youthful, Gay Frocks, Suits and Coats

Youthful indeed in the smart fashioning—gay colors that herald the arrival of Spring. Narrower and straighter are the lines for the new season; frocks unbelted, suits mannishly cut; wraps that accentuate the new mode.

Small Payment Down

Credit Gladly invites you to participate in the happy spirit of Spring—the desire for new clothes is realized here with very little cash—your promise to pay in weekly or monthly amounts is sufficient. The first payment will be arranged to suit your convenience.

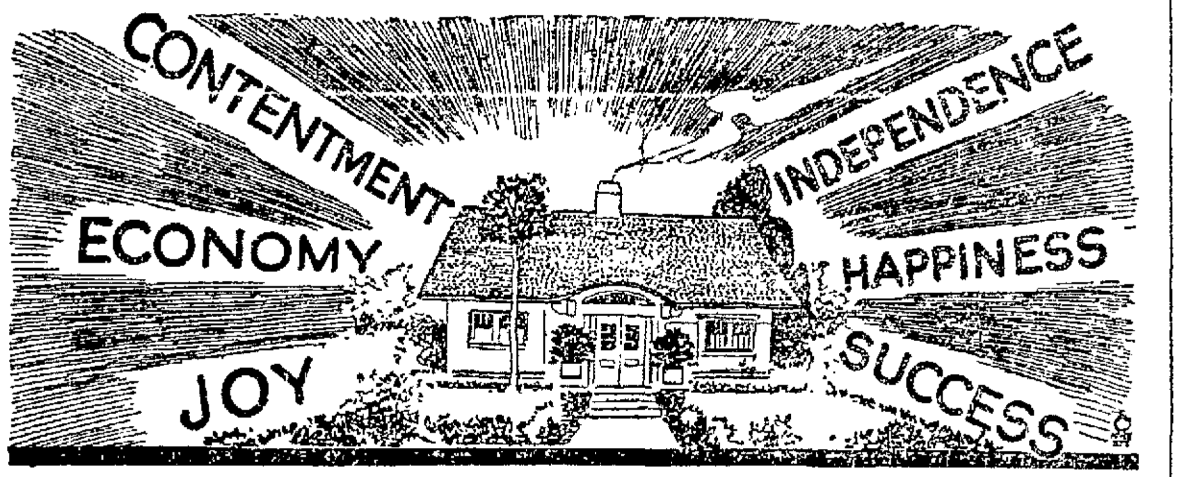
MILLINERY On Very Easy Payments
Ranging in shape from the tiny cloches to large picturesque models.

For Girls of 6 Years and Up
SPRING COATS
In the preferred weaves and colors, plaids, stripes or woven designs.

Prices the same Cash or Credit

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

Eastern Outfitting Co.
617 14th St., Bet Jefferson and Grove
Sacramento—1024 J Street Fresno—954 Fulton



OWN YOUR OWN

For Your Family's Sake!

Buy Your Home Today.

See the offers under
HOUSES FOR SALE
in Today's Classified Section

Oakland Tribune

MANY ARE KILLED AND HURT IN NITRATE BLAST

Country Rocked for Miles in Vicinity of the Explosion.

(Continued from Page 1)

kinds were whirling about in the air

"By the time I got there, most of the buildings were on fire Workmen were running about Some of them seemed to have lost their heads completely Others were calm and bore up well, in spite of their injuries

"In a short time all was devastation The place looked like a French village after a bombardment"

NURSES AND PHONE GIRLS HEROINES OF HOLOCAUST.

Tales of heroism without number were being told tonight. Injured men related how the nurses defied death in the burning ruins to give aid and succor Officials at the army post were loud in their praise of the telephone girls in nearby towns who acted promptly in the emergency and summoned help from every direction

Dr John S Anderson, head of the Red Cross in New Brunswick, and two nurses were among the first from the outside to arrive at the scene of the disaster

Many of the injured were first taken to the military hospital at Camp Raritan, carried by soldiers on improvised stretchers

Later the injured, who taxed the army past beyond capacity, were taken to Metuchen, New Brunswick, Elizabeth and other nearby towns. Many of the workmen killed were employed at the salvage plant of the Nixon company.

A celluloid factory, two stories high, took fire shortly after the explosion and burned like tinder.

The men on the scene were so completely demoralized immediately after the blast they could do nothing to prevent the flames from spreading Fifteen buildings of the Camp Raritan arsenal were demolished

ACRID FUMES OF AMMONIA HAMPER WORK OF RESCUE.

For a time, rescuers were hampered by the acrid fumes of ammonia, which hung over the ruins, but which early tonight had dissipated

R. Norris Shrue president of the Ammonite Company, arrived at the scene tonight and assisted in the rescue work. Lewis Nixon, owner of the Nixon Nitrating Plant, also lent every assistance

Nixon was formerly public service commissioner of New York state and a Tammany leader.

Nixon said he was unable to account for the disaster. Nixon declared the work were supposed to be safe in every way. He said he leased the building recently to the Columbia Salvage Company, which has a contract with the United States government to remove material from shells for fertilizer after the government had extracted the TNT.

The company, he said, was to receive in all 2 000 000 shells and had already accepted 800 000. He said he had personally conducted tests of the material left in the shells by the government and found it safe

The Nixon works had been operating only five days a week There were comparatively few men at the plant there today, a fact that kept down the death list The plant is situated on the Raritan river.

Realism in Sea Film Too Much for Stars

Thirty one "sailors" put to sea yesterday to film "The Code of the Sea" a new Paramount picture, in the Lightship "Relief" just outside the Golden Gate They provisioned their two small gasoline launches with luxurious lunches and fed them later to the fishes, when the sea tossed launches and the lightship playfully about on its choppy surface

Hollywood motion picture stars might be perfect sailors on the screen but they couldn't fool Neptune George Fawcett, Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan together with Director Victor Fleming all became intimately acquainted with the well-known "mal-de-mer"

The launches bumped the lightship, merrily smashing ports and weather gunwales and reducing benches and railings to kindling-wood

The filming of the picture will continue on the quiet waters of the estuary where the ships of the Alaska Packers Company provide a footing better behaved than the [illegible] of the small launches and a lightship

FURS
from manufacturer to wearer
saves the middle-man's profit

Select your Easter fur now—a small payment down will reserve it for you. Special Sale on

Baumarten	$50.00 up
Hudson Bay Sables	$60.00 up
Dark Platinum Fox	$35.00 up
Brown Fox	$10.00 up
Gross Fox	$10.00 up
Novelty Chokers from	$5.00 up
Collars ready to put on your coat	$5.00 up

Low rate in fur repairing, remodeling, cleaning and dyeing.

Piedmont Fur Shop
3969 Piedmont Ave.
Piedmont 7932
Formerly of Vienna and Chicago

Father Offers to Serve Jail Term of Son for Speeding

BERKELEY, March 2—A plea that he be allowed to go to jail in place of his son a University of California student was denied Henry J MacFarland 1219 Walnut street, yesterday by Judge Robert Edgar, but it won a "commutation" of sentence for Henry J. MacFarland, Jr

Young MacFarland was given two days in the county jail last Monday by Judge Edgar for speeding, but the serving of sentence was postponed until after he had taken examinations at the university

Yesterday young MacFarland appeared, accompanied by his father

"Can't I go to jail for my son, judge?" asked the father "It would break his mother's heart if he were sentenced to jail"

Judge Edgar refused the request, but after consideration declared that he would give young MacFarland the choice between two days in jail or losing his operator's license for six months The father again interposed, asking leniency, declaring that his son would be barred from taking a summer trip if the long suspension of license became effective

Judge Edgar refused to alter his decision and young MacFarland surrendered his operator's card

Santa Cruz Judge Appointee Declines

SACRAMENTO, March 1—H C Wyckoff, recently chosen by Governor Richardson to succeed Judge Benjamin K Knight as a member of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz county, has declined the position, it was announced tonight by the Governor.

BANDITS LOOT BANK.

KAW CITY, Okla, March 1—After locking five officials and employes in a vault, three unmasked bandits escaped with $1500 from the First National Bank

Three Plead Guilty On Dry Law Charge

Three bootleggers were fined $1[illegible] each in the police courts when they pleaded guilty to violating the dry law" Antone Fileonette and Steve Gizzard were fined by Police Judge William J Hennessey and Emmit Pedro was fined by Judge Edward J Tyrrell

The "special service squad" arrested three men for violating the dry law They all appeared in court this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charges Their names and addresses follow:

Manuel White 760 Twenty-third avenue Tony Tellos, 4005 Telegraph avenue, and Pete Santini 626 Eighth street

In each of the raids a small quantity of wine and jackass brandy were seized by Sergeant J W Brock, who is in charge of the squad

Mock Trial Marks Bible Class Meet

A mock trial in which Hugh P Evans social worker was charged with "profiteering," was a feature of an entertainment under auspices of the Everyman's Bible class held Friday night in the community center of the First Christian church The entertainment including readings by Ira N Allen and vocal solos by Mrs. Alma [illegible]

Engineer Crushed in Elevator Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—[illegible], 407 [illegible], assistant engineer at the [illegible], was killed in [illegible] was crushed between the car and the second floor landing

P. T. A. To Hear of Sacramento Valley

MARYSVILLE March 1—Plans to advertise the Sacramento valley by means of descriptive folders at the annual meeting of the California Parent Teachers' Association in Pasadena have been made by the Sutter Chamber of Commerce, under whose direction pamphlets will be prepared. The United Chamber of Commerce of the Sacramento valley will be asked to assist

Vanity case mirror broken?
Have us replace it!

Glass in hand mirrors also replaced or resilvered. Also, we cut down your broken cut glass water bottles, pitchers and vases into beautiful rose bowls or other small pieces. Charges very reasonable.

PLATE GLASS
Table Tops, Windows, Dresser Tops, Doors, Desk Tops, Pieces
MIRRORS
Cut Down, Resilvered

Downey
Glass and Paint Co.
Manufacturers : Wholesalers : Retailers
368 Twelfth Street, Oakland · *Telephone* Oakland 642
323 6

GEO LENFESTEY
Watch Dept.

HAROLD HALL
Watch Dept.

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"

Your Old Watch Is Worth Money!

By Albert Samuels

There's a keen satisfaction in getting a "liberal allowance" when you trade in the old car for a beautiful, shiny new one. Almost like being paid to get rid of your old-fashioned and troublesome flivver, isn't it? And that's the way we're going to make it possible for you to "trade in" your old fashioned watch at an advantage to you.

Bring in your old watch—we don't care how old it is—what make it is—or what condition it's in—we'll make you a most liberal allowance on it to apply toward the purchase of any handsome, modern timepiece in our stocks! There are no strings to this offer—every watch in our stocks—pocket or wrist models for men and women—is included in this proposition!

If you live out-of-town—if it's inconvenient for you to come in—send us your old watch for appraisal and we'll write and tell you how much of an allowance we can make—then, if you decide not to "trade it in," your watch will be returned to you, prepaid, and you'll be under no obligation to purchase.

Convenient terms of divided payments may be arranged for by all responsible persons. Charge Accounts Invited. Selections of watches sent on approval to responsible persons.

San Francisco Stores: 895 Market St., 33 Kearny St.

The Albert S. Samuels Co.
JEWELERS
1520 Broadway, Oakland

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
These are new Nationally advertised prices
Home of the famous Apollo piano

Drastic Reductions on Grand and Reproducing Pianos

In 1923 the Wurlitzer Company made and sold more grand pianos than any other firm in the world! The *quality* and *lasting satisfaction* of Wurlitzer made Grands has doubled and trebled the number of pianos sold year after year! And so in 1924—we can offer better Qualities than ever—at prices averaging from $150 to $450 less than other houses could ask for like quality instruments. Wurlitzer factory to home selling is literally reconstructing the musical business of the world! But there is only one way to *know* these facts—careful comparison of qualities and prices! *Come compare—be convinced.*

These radical reductions on Nationally famed Grands—go into immediate effect. These pianos need no description here. The names on their fall boards are sufficient guarantee of quality! The Reproducing Wurlitzer and Apollo Grands bring the exact playing of the world's greatest pianists into the home. They are electrically operated, of course

BELLMORE BABY GRAND
reduced from $675 to
$535

WURLITZER BABY GRAND
reduced from $775 to
$625

APOLLO BABY GRAND
reduced from $825 to
$695

APOLLO PARLOR GRAND
reduced from $985 to
$895

WURLITZER REPRODUCING GRAND *from $1750 to*
$1285

APOLLO REPRODUCING GRAND *small—from $2100 to*
$1950

APOLLO REPRODUCING PARLOR GRAND
reduced from $2800 to
$2500

APOLLO REPRODUCING GRAND
—large size—reduced from $3300 to
$3000

You may have one of these Grands sent home for as small a payment as $10 Or you may have it sent home on approval—with the privilege of trying it out at your leisure! We know that nowhere in the world can you find better grands for anywhere near these prices. We want you to share our confidence

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th Street *Phone Lakeside 908.*
SAN FRANCISCO STORES
250 STOCKTON ST.—2345 MISSION ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

CHINESE BANDITS MURDERED WITH AWFUL TORTURE

California Missionary Tells of Reign of Terror in Shantung.

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—Declaring that captured outlaws are being flayed alive, or beheaded by the military, and that the situation is daily becoming more critical for Americans in the territory as the bandits retaliate by extending their reign of terror, Rev. Robert Whitaker, a graduate of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Berkeley, and now a missionary in China, has written his father, William C. Whitaker of this city, giving a graphic portrayal of the bloody war being waged by government troops against Chinese bandits who are terrorizing Shantung province.

Rev. Whitaker states that the heads of ninety-two bandits are mounted on the west gate of Lintsing City, four of the gruesome trophies having been severed from the bodies of Mongolian amazons.

Writing from Lintsing, the California missionary describes conditions as follows:

BANDITS DRIVEN BACK.

"Some three weeks ago Colonel Wang Tzu P'in was sent here from Tungchangfu with 800 soldiers to suppress the bandits. General Hu, who was here before, had supposedly exterminated them, but as a matter of fact he had merely driven them across the border into the province of Chihli. The bandits waited a convenient occasion and then returned to our vicinity, but this time to be met by Colonel Wang with his 800 troops, who drove them back to their old stronghold at Hu Chuang, just 22 miles north of this city.

"For several days fighting took place in this district between Lintsing and Hu Chuang, it being so near at times that the firing could be heard from our compound.

"Finally the bandits were surrounded and 200 of them simply butchered. Ninety-two were beheaded, and at the present time those ninety-two heads decorate the entrance of the west gate of Lintsing City. Among these heads are four of women bandits.

CAPTIVES TORTURED.

"As if this were not enough, four days ago a memorial service for the soldiers killed in the fighting was held, at which time three victims were tortured for over two hours, an immense crowd taking in the spectacle. From these living victims their tormentors cut the ears, the nose and then slices of flesh from different parts of the body."

The missionary stated that the Americans in the Shantung district have been notified by the American consul that they travel at their own risk and advising that they stay within the city walls.

Students' Health Will Be Watched

BERKELEY, March 1.—Supervision of the health of all students of the University of California who are enrolled in more than the prescribed number of courses has been ordered by Dr. W. G. Donald, acting university physician.

"The disappearance of T. K. Dozier, a sophomore student, and S. H. Lane, a senior, have caused us to take steps to prevent further losses. The case of Dozier is significant because the boy had been studying too hard and had lost considerable weight before he dropped from sight," Dean of Men J. H. Hildebrand says.

Indian, First U. C. Student Lecturer

BERKELEY, March 1.—The extension division of the University of California has awarded to Lal Chand Mehra, a student from India, the honor of being the first student lecturer. Mehra is a graduate of the University in 1923 and is now doing research work in education, and because of this is technically considered as a student.

Mehra's series of lectures are given in addition to his research work.

Ancient Edifices Must Give Place To Modern Homes

LONDON, March 1.—some of the most stately of the old British mansions are doomed—destined to give way to modern buildings.

Among them the historic mansion of Cassiobury, near Watford, where venerable monks once worshipped the memory of the martyred Saint Alban, and Elizabethan beauties walked and talked with the Earl of Essex, is in grave peril of the scrap-heap.

"Desirable suburban residences," frequented by income tax collectors and bristling with wireless aerials, may soon stand on the site of one of the stateliest homes of England.

Cassiobury, with its hundreds of acres of grounds, was sold by private treaty in 1922. Roads are already being constructed through the estate.

"The owners of the property, the Cassiobury Estate Company, Ltd., have not yet decided whether to pull down the house or not," said an official of Messrs. Penman and Brown, solicitors, of Watford. "The roads constructed on the estate have not yet reached the mansion, which stands at the far end of the grounds."

The mansion and estate were the property, before their sale, of the Earl of Essex. His predecessors had held them since early in the seventeenth century. Baron Capell, the father of the first Earl of Essex, was beheaded in 1649 for his loyalty to the Royalist cause. The first earl was accused of plotting and was found with his throat cut.

The estate, under the name "Caison" figures in the Domesday Book. The house was then an abbey, constructed in 791 by the monks of Verulam, the Roman name for Saint Albans, in honor of Saint Alban.

U. C. Law Students Seek Jones Award

BERKELEY, March 1.—Eight "law clubs" will be organized in the University of California law school to begin work on the first round of the Jones competition, it was announced by the faculty. The competition will include a series of moot trials to be tried and conducted by the students, and the final contest will be held each year between representatives of the third year class who have won their cases in the earlier years. According to President Walter Gleason of the students' association, the plan is modeled after the Harvard competition, and has been named [illegible] the [illegible] of the late William Carey Jones, founder and first director of the school.

ACID STOMACH!!
GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets —Stomach Feels Fine!

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Advt

WALL PAPER SALE
50% Off Our Entire Stock
Paint Specials
PEERLESS HOUSE PAINTS

White inside and outside; per gal	$2.60
Tints, per gal.	$2.45
Porch and Step Paint per gal.	$2.45
Floor Paints per gal.	$2.30
Shingle Stains per gal.	$1.40
Washable Wall Paints per gal.	$2.25
Enamels, per gal.	$3.00 to $5.00
Varnishes, per gal.	$1.50 to $4.50
Varnishes, Stains, per ¼ gal.	95c
Kalsomine, per 5-lb. pkg.	50c
Bulk Tints per lb.	8c

BRUSHES

Floor Polishing Brushes including 1 lb. Floor Wax	$2.75
Small Household Brushes	15c TO $2.00

H. Petersen & Co.
1710 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
Phone Lakeside 987
Sale dates: Mar. 1 to 31 Inc.

Whitthorne & Swan
• OAKLAND'S •
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, March 3rd

WOMEN'S JERSEY KNIT BLOOMERS: Reinforced gusset, pink or white. Very special, pair 29c

Women's Union Suits 79c
Built-up shoulders, bodice and knee length; "Polly" brand; regular $1. Very special, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Special, each $1

Girls' Khaki Knickers and Middies
Splendid for outings; sizes 6 to 14 years. Birthday special, garment..... 50c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

We Can & Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any O

BIRTHDAY CAKE WIT

All Wool SWEATERS
Novelty jacquettes, sleeveless, or slip-ons; good assortment of spring shades. Special, each $3.95
PETTICOAT SLIPS: Tricosham slips; cut extra full; beautiful spring shades. Special, each $3.95

English Broadcloth BLOUSES
Waffle collars and cuffs, boyish bobby collars; popular tailored overblouse style; sizes 16 to 46. Special, each $1.95
BLOUSES: Georgette or crepe de chine overblouses or ty-bak, graceful neck lines, with or without collars, trimmed in combinations of colors or lace or embroidered. Special, each $2.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Apron Frocks
Black sateen, regular or outsizes: attractive youthful style; trimmed with retonne or colored binding. Special, each $1.95
APRON DRESSES: Pretty bright ginghams or percales; long girlish lines; pretty neck lines; combination of colors. Special, each $1

Cakes and Merchandis
Folks: For our Birthday Party
VIDUAL BIRTHDAY CAKES,
10:30 in the morning and cont
Fifty dollars in merchandise ord
There will be one order for $5.0
for $1.00.
You simply present one of our sales
SPECIAL BOOTH ON THE SECO
cake. YOU MAY BE ONE OF TH

Exceptional Birthday Bargains in
Domestics

500 Yards 45-Inch PILLOW CASING 25c
Medium weight, smooth finish. Yard......

SHEETS: 81x90. Durable quality, no dressing; specially low priced. Each $1.28
PILLOW CASES: 45x36. Well made, firm muslin. Specially priced, each 25c

2000 Yards Muslin
38-inch. Unbleached; good quality. Yard, 10c

Bed Spreads
72x80. Crochet weave; pretty Marseilles patterns. Each, $1.39

"ONEIDA" PILLOW CASES: 42x36. Extra heavy, smooth finish. Special, each 37c
BED SPREADS: [illegible] Durable honeycomb weave; beautiful designs; extra special value, each $3.39

"Fruit of the Loom" MUSLIN 22c
36-inch. 1000 yards. Standard quality; soft finish. Yard
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Sensational Hous

Marquisette Curtains
Hemstitched, ivory or ecru, 2½ yards long; $1.75 value. Special, pair, $1

CURTAIN NETS: Different weaves; 36 to 45 inches wide. Extra special, yard......... 95c
CRETONNE: Many handsome patterns; 36 inches wide; for hangings or covers; 39c to 69c values. Extra special, yard 29c

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS: Extra heavy, wool, seamless; many handsome patterns; slight imperfections; $85 value. Special, each $51
3000 YARDS INLAID LINOLEUM: Many pretty patterns; "Nairn's" better quality; straight line: $2.25 value. Extra special, square yard...... $1.25

Filet Curtain Nets
36-inch. Ivory or ecru; neat patterns; 39c value. Special, yard, 25c
(W. & S.—Third Floor)

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Men's Shirts
Collar Attached
High grade cloths including soisette, repp, poplin, oxford, broadcloth and mercerized cloth, white, tan, blue, or gray, popular models with button down or Broadway collar and one or two button cuffs. These are factory seconds although the imperfections are very slight, in fact mostly oil spots and imperfect pressing, sizes 11 to 17 neck, Sale Price each
$1.35

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—Factory seconds of better grade flannels; khaki, brown or grey, each $1.95
MEN'S SILK AND WOOL CREPE TIES: Of genuine "Suskana" cloth, new spring colorings in stripes or small [illegible] regular 95c value, Sale Price each 79c
MEN'S WOOL HOSE: Salesmen's samples consist of wool, wool and cotton mixed, and fine cashmere—black, oxford, natural, and heathers in light, medium, or heavy weight, many sport hose included, 50c, 65c, 75c values, Sale Price pair 29c
MEN'S "CHALMERS" POROS-KNIT UNION SUITS: [illegible] length, white or ecru, Sale Price, suit $1.45
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Gloves and Trimming
In Birthday Sale

1000 Pairs Women's Gloves 45c
Many good shades; gray, mode, cocoa, brown, biscuit, and black or white; very good quality sueded fabric. Pair..............

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES: White or black, 2 clasp, pique sewn, pair $1
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR: Eyelet collar and cuff sets, also separate lace collars and sets and round collars of black or gray lace, each 29c
NEW COLORED ART TORCHON LACES: Ecru or white combined with pink, blue, orchid or gold color; yard .. 5c
BLACK GIRDLES: $1.50 to $2.00 values; fancy cords; all have tassel ends; each $1
HEAVY LACES IN RUSSIAN FILET EFFECTS: 8 inches wide, suitable for making bed spreads; yard..... 10c
EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING: 17 inches wide; excellent material with attractive designs; yard 25c

1000 Yards Fancy Metal Braids 5c
Especially suitable for trimming fancy work, dolls, lamp shades, etc.; 10c to 15c values. Yard ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Smart Spring
Lined with lingette, flare and side
stripes, plaids, or plain colors, an ex

Pretty Sport Dresses
Wool velours and crepe; dandy dress for spring wear. Specially priced, each, $15.50

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Wool astrakhan
or taupe; dandy
Specially priced,
each ....
SPOR
Pleated and tai
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value. Each ...
(Whitthorne &

"Three Flowers" Face Powder
White, flesh, or brunette; regularly 75c. Special, box, 59c

HOSPITAL COTTON—Full pound; highly absorbent, special, roll 47c
HAT ORNAMENTS: Fancy shape, set with rhinestones; pretty for turbans, each $1
BOSTON BAGS: Mahogany cowhide; well made; good size for shopping; each $1.69
BAG FRAMES: Regular $1.50 to $2.25 values; make your own spring bag; special, each $1

Spun Glass Bangle Bracelets
Beautiful colors; regular 10c value .... 4 for 29c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Corsets - Underwear
In Birthday Sale

Children's Muslin Drawers 25c
Finished with tucks and embroidery; some knicker styles: 50c value. Pair...........

WOMEN'S SATEEN COSTUME SLIPS: Black, purple, navy, copen, brown and blue; 50-inch length; bodice top, self straps; each 93c
BANDOS: Front or back opening; pink or white; sizes 32 to 48; regular 75c value. Special, each 50c

Corsets $2
"Thomsons," "R. & G." "Royal Worcester," "Warners," and other brands; medium, low; elastic top; high and very high bust; pink or white; sizes 19 to 36; pair...
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Kiddies' Genuine "Can't Bust 'Em"
Kute Kut Playsuits
Our Regular $1.29 Value $1
Blue and white stripes, sizes 1 to 8 years—each ....

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES: Choice of many dainty styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; packed in sanitary envelopes; special 50c value. Each...... 39c
GIRLS' COLORED DRESSES: Becoming new styles of crash, gingham or chambray; neatly made and attractively trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years; $1.95 value. Each.... $1.48

Infants' Soft Soled Shoes 50c
Choice of 16 different styles, slippers and shoes; white, black, colors; sizes 0 to 3; 75c to $1 value; pair ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

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Women's Rest Room—
Public Phone Booth—
Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St. at 10th and 11th

Women's Dainty
Boudoir Caps
dainty pastel shades, some lace trimmed, others tailored. All styles at, each $1
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

SALE OF WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES

"YE OLDE TYME" COMFORT STRAP SLIPPERS or LACE OXFORDS: Made with hand-turned soles, Cuban or low heels; sizes 3 to 9. Pair $3.35

"MARTHA WASHINGTON" COMFORT SLIPPERS and OXFORDS: One or two-strap slippers; all with hand-turned soles, medium height heels, sizes 3 to 9. Pair $4.85

"MARTHA WASHINGTON" LACE SHOES: Fine quality hand-made lace shoes, plain or tip toe, usually priced $8.50. Our price, pair $6.85

(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)

Whitthorne & Swan
· OAKLAND'S ·
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, March 3rd

er Store in Oakland---Your Money Cheerfully Refunded If You Ever Doubt It

MONDAY BARGAINS

Orders to Be Given Away

onday we have prepared 3000 INDI-
ich will be given away beginning at
ing as long as they last.
s will be given away with these cakes.
one for $3.00, one for $2.00, and forty

eks of that day to the attendant at the
FLOOR for your individual Birthday
LUCKY 43. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Beautiful
SPRING HATS $3.95
Rolling brims and close-fitting shapes of imitation horse hair braid and silk and straw combinations, trimmed with ribbon, flowers and ornements. Each ....

LITTLE GIRLS' SPRING HATS: New colors and styles; many to select from. Each .... $1.95 to $3.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Sewing Silk 3 for 10c
"Columbia"; 50 yard spools ....

ELASTIC: ¼ or ⅜-inch; white, good quality; 3 yards 10c
BONED BELTING: 2, 2¼, 3-inch black or white, former 15c quality. Special, yard 1c
"ATLAS" COMMON PINS: 180 to paper. Each 5c
SNAPS: Black or white, 36 for 5c
"BOYE" MACHINE OIL: Bot. 10c
TWILLED TAPE: ¼-inch, white, 36 yards to piece. Specially priced, piece 10c
WOMEN'S GUM RUBBER HOUSE APRONS: Mottled designs, large size, 3 for $1
WOMEN'S SANITARY BELTS: Good quality. Each 25c
NOVELTY EDGINGS: For curtains, aprons, or house dresses; many neat patterns; wanted colors. Yard 5c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

e Furnishing Sale

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.00

6x9 AXMINSTER RUGS: Extra heavy quality, pretty patterns; slight imperfections; $45 value. Special, each $31

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS: Wool seamless, pretty patterns, slight imperfections; $58 value. Extra special, each $35

1000 Yds. Curtain Marquisette
36-inch; ivory or ecru; firm quality; 25c value. Special, yard, 14c

9x12
Tapestry Rugs
Seamless, wool surface; many pretty patterns; perfect; $29 value; ½ price, each, $14.50

CRETONNE: Heavy quality, handsome patterns: 36 inches wide; 79c to $1.25 values. Extra special, yard 59c
1000 YARDS CANTERBURY FIBRE GAUZE: 50 inches wide; brighter than silk; colored guaranteed sunfast; $1.95 value. Special, yard $1
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Special Features for Monday in
SILK SALE

500 Yards 38-Inch Printed
Crepe De Chine $1.29
Good quality; 10 good patterns and colors; an exceptional value. Yard ....

SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40-inch; all silk, heavy quality; black, navy, or brown; regular $2.25 value. Yard $1.69

PRINTED KNITTED CREPE: 36-inch, fibre. Wide range of popular colors; splendid material for blouses, dresses, trimmings, etc. Yard $1.95

300 Yards 36-Inch Printed
Radius Silk 99c
Regular $1.39 Value
Large assortment of patterns, for kimonos, blouses, etc. Yard ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Coats $15.50
models, checks,
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ETTES
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ment for sport wear.
.... $10.95

SKIRTS
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.... $4.75
Second Floor)

Outsize Sport Coats
Fully lined; navy or gray; belted and side tie models; sizes 44½ to 56. Specially priced, each, $25

Wash Goods--Towels
Especially Underpriced for Birthday Sale

GINGHAM 18c
3000 yards. 32-inch. Mill lengths, new patterns, pastel and staple shades. While it lasts, yard ....

RATINE: 36-inch, beautiful line of solid and heather shades, excellent quality, just 1000 yards to go. Yard 59c
AMOSKEAG TENNIS FLANNEL: 27-inch, good fleecy quality, snow white only. Yard 18c
ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTING: 36-inch, beautiful assortment of satin striped patterns, popular shades, 1000 yards at, yard 85c
TURKISH TOWELS: Extra heavy weight, large size, regular 60c value. While 20 dozen last, each 39c

Crash Toweling
16-inch plain white; ideal quality for dish or roller towels; 900 yards to go at, yard ....

HUCK TOWELS 12½c
18x36 pure white, heavy weight, very absorbent. Monday only, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Handsome
Polaire Coatings
54-inch. All wool, grays and tans, plain colors; plaids or stripes; medium spring weight. Specially priced, yard, $2.48

Big Line of EXCELLENT FIGURED SATEEN: 36-inch. Yard 50c
(Lining Department)

BOLIVIA COATING: 54-inch. All wool, new hollow cut stripe; new spring goods in the new shades; tan, cocoa, light or medium gray. Priced right, yard $5.95

CHARMEEN $5.95
Genuine "Forstmann and Hoffmann" [illegible] dress wool [illegible] weight fabric, navy, brown, tans, gray; underpriced, yard ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Feature!
Stamped
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3 Values
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PS, FRAMES, ETC.,
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Women's
Silk Hose
Actual $2.25 Value
Pure thread silk, full fashioned, reinforced sole, high spliced heel, very elastic garter top; black and new spring shades. Pair, $1.65

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Full fashioned; mercerized; black and assorted colors; 75c value, pair 50c
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Reinforced sole, elastic garter top, black and the new shoe shades; seconds of $1.50 and $1.95 values; pair 79c
CHILDREN'S IMPORTED HALF SOCKS: Full or semi-fashioned; white with new color combination cuffs; 50c value; pair 25c
CHILDREN'S ENGLISH RIBBED 3-4 SOCKS: Mercerized lisle, black, white, cordovan or biege; 75c value; pair 50c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Some Real Hot Bargains in Our
Household Dept.

Guaranteed Clothes Wringers
"BRIGHTON" No. 110: 10-in. rubber rolls; $6.50 value. Special, each $4.95
"BICYCLE" No. 770; Anchor brand; ball bearing; 3-year guarantee; $7.50 value. Special, each... $5.95
"DOMESTIC" No. 6705; Anchor brand; enclosed cogs, reversible drain board; especially made for stationary wash tubs; $8.50 value. Special, each $6.95

"QUEEN" CARD TABLES: Green felt top; folding legs, size 29x29; special, each $2.85
POTATO MASHER: Heavy wire square mashing surface, mahogany colored handle, special, each 11c
1000 COFFEE STRAINERS: Fine gauze wire strainer, cup rest; mahogany colored handles, each .... [illegible]
KNIVES and FORKS: 6 knives and 6 forks, guaranteed quality steel, cherry-stained wooden handles, special, set $1.39
[illegible] OVENS: Bakes everything, 4 pieces, just the oven you want for light housekeeping. Special, each 78c
GLASS MIXING BOWL SETS: 5 bowls, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 inches, clear glass, smooth rims, special, set 75c

300 Tungsten
ELECTRIC GLOBES
40, 50, 60 watt; guaranteed to give satisfaction and long service; your choice .... 5 FOR 90c
Limit 10

WASH BOILERS
Extra heavy 1X tin sides and cover and 14-oz copper bottom, 10-gal. capacity; heavy wooden handles, $5 value; each $3.98
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

2500 Big No. 2½ Tins
Apricots
While they last, tin 14c

"LIFEBUOY" HEALTH SOAP: Demonstration special [illegible] .... [illegible]
1000 POUNDS MIXED CANDY: Jelly beans, [illegible] pound .... [illegible]
"GHIRARDELLI" GROUND CHOCOLATE: One-pound [illegible] each 22c
"VELVET" or "TUXEDO" POCKET TIN 10c; one-pound tin .... [illegible]
1000 POUNDS PURE WHITE LARD: While it lasts, pound 15c
"HYDRO PURA," [illegible] .... [illegible]

Sweet Sugar Corn
2100 tins.
While it lasts, tin 8½c
(Whitthorne & Swan Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St. at 10th and 11th

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage— Main Floor.

500 EASTERNERS VISIT OAKLAND ON 'STOP-OVERS'

Railroad's Privileges Help to Spread City's Fame, C. of C. Reports.

More than 500 visitors from the east have taken advantage of the stop-over privilege recently granted by the transcontinental carriers to visit the Eastbay, according to a Chamber of Commerce announcement.

All the railroads are featuring the stop-over permits in their advertising throughout the east and during the present year it is estimated that several thousand people will visit Oakland.

The Western Pacific company has written 15,000 letters which will be sent to prospects throughout the east featuring northern California scenery and mentioning the stop-over permits. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railways are also advertising this feature.

HOW TO DO IT.

The following persons were asked to enumerate the points of interest in the Eastbay that should be seen by eastern tourists. Their replies follow:

Arthur W. Moore, vice-president Oakland Bank.—"Whenever I show a business man the Eastbay I take him first over the Skyline Boulevard to the observation tower.

"From this position one gets an excellent view of the wonderful development of the Eastbay as well as the extensive areas suitable for further expansion. I usually drive as far east as San Leandro and as far west as Emeryville touching the waterfront quite frequently."

Annie Florence Brown—"Our eastern visitors should see the University of California including the memorial stadium, Mosswood Park, University and Technical High schools and Roosevelt High school, the Arroyo Sanitarium and Del Valle Farm at Livermore, Joaquin Miller's home and the wonderful redwood canyon."

Mrs. Minna McGauley—"Mills College and the University of California should be visited. Technical High school will give the eastern visitor a good idea of our high school facilities. A trip around Lake Merritt and over the skyline boulevard including the redwood grove cannot be excelled. Business men, of course, will see more in our waterfront than anything else."

Mrs. Sue L. Ballard, president of the Soroptimist club—"If I were to take a friend of mine around [illegible] who had not visited Oakland before, I would first drive around the lake, then over the Skyline Boulevard, then through our manufacturing district. Being proud of the city hall I would of course spend some time there and especially make the trip to its tower where another fine view is to be had. I would also visit the Hotel Oakland."

C. W. Foy, industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce.—"In showing the industrial prospects of the Eastbay, I usually cover thoroughly the territory from Richmond to San Leandro touching particularly the Parr and Howard Terminals, the municipal docks and the railroad terminals."

1858 Visit Health Center in Month

BERKELEY, March 1.—Visits to the Berkeley Health Center, Sixth street and University avenue, totaled 1858 during the month of January or 400 more than the corresponding month last year.

In her monthly report Mrs. Ednah Shuey Parker, the superintendent, shows seven more clinics held last month than for the same time in 1923. Last month at the health center a group of boys from the new Baptist Chinese Home was referred to the clinic for correction of defects and the youths will be kept under the careful eye of workers at the municipal institution.

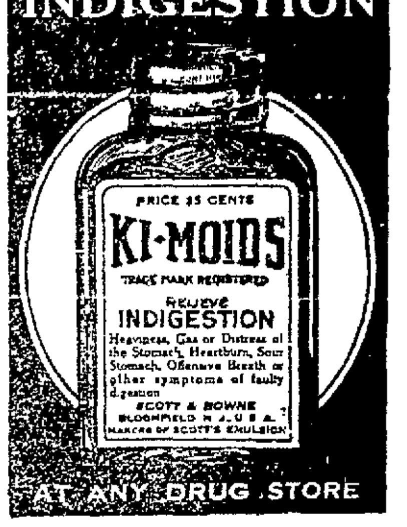
The Berkeley Rotary Club cooperated in the work of the center by furnishing free car tickets during January to three children for visits to the health center nutrition classes and physiotherapy clinic.

If Hair is Turning Gray, use Sage Tea

YOU can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.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KI-MOIDS
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RELIEVE INDIGESTION
Heaviness, Gas or Distress of the Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Offensive Breath or other symptoms of faulty digestion
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QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION
AT ANY DRUG STORE

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.—Advertisement.

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You Or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

RED RASH ON ARMS AND LIMBS

Very Unsightly. Itched Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with a red rash on my arms. Later it spread all over my arms and limbs and was very unsightly to look at. It itched quite badly at times, and when scratched it scaled over. The trouble lasted about three months.

"I tried lots of remedies which did not help in the least. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first night I could see some improvement. I continued the treatment and in about a month I was completely healed." (Signed) R. Peterson, Rt. 2, Tremonton, Utah, Oct. 10, 1923.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations.

Samples Free by Mail Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Talked Like a Dutch Uncle

"My father is a physician and naturally I was opposed to all patent medicine. So when a friend told me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for my stomach trouble, I laughed at him. Some months later, after my father told me he had used all known remedies in my case, I met my friend again and he talked to me like a Dutch uncle and finally induced me to try it. All my symptoms have now disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

HOOF AND MOUTH INSPECTION RIGID IN CONTRA COSTA

Richmond Reports Eight New Cases Within the Last Forty-eight Hours.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The outbreak of foot and mouth disease in California is considered under control, Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, announced today. Dr Mohler declared it was improbable the disease would spread beyond the four counties where infected herds of cattle have been found.

RICHMOND, March 1.—Fifty federal, state and local officials, mostly veterinarians, plan to spend Sunday continuing their investigations of Contra Costa herds, watching for signs of hoof and mouth disease. The county has been separated into districts, and so arranged that each ranch and dairy will receive a visit from the inspector every two days, for at least the next two weeks.

Four new cases broke out in Richmond proper Friday night, and there were four additional new cases found up to a late hour Saturday afternoon, with several inspectors yet to report, according to Dr. C. R. Blake, city health officer. Among the cases quarantined today is the famous Nichol ranch, one of the largest in the county in point of acreage, but having only a dozen cattle. It lies within Richmond city limits, within a block of Richmond city hall.

The Nichol ranch originally included much of the east portion of Richmond, but the greater part was broken into city acreage. About sixty acres remain. The place is under a rigid quarantine.

The police shotgun squad is still patrolling Richmond streets, killing all animals found off the owner's property.

"The hoof and mouth situation remains unchanged within the infected area," said Dr. Blake this afternoon.

Civil War Workers Receive Application

One application was received at the meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War in Memorial hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. Convoy of Lincoln Corps of San Francisco and Mrs. Clara Wood, captain of the Women and Girls order of Sacramento, were present and gave talks. Several members attended the funeral last week of the widow of Temperance Kell.

Many attended the Memorial tree exercises last week in Highland Park. Mrs. May Merrill, social worker, gave piano selections. A number gave reminiscences of the Civil War. Capt. Viola Murphy read "A Tribute to the Flag."

HIVE TO HAVE WHIST.

Golden Poppy Hive No. 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, will give a benefit whist party on Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

ALL PLANS FOR WHIST PARTY ARE COMPLETE

Mrs. Florence Hills, chairman of the whist party, reported all in readiness for the party to be held in Eagles hall, Alameda, on March 17, at the meeting of Alameda Review No. 78, Woman's Benefit Association last Monday evening. Mrs. Mabel Scougall of Fresno was welcomed by Commander Marjorie Fraser.

The crowning of the queen of the Eastbay Reviews' Junior Order will be held in Eagles' hall tomorrow evening. There will be a special entertainment by the youngsters.

The Busy Bees will entertain the members and friends of Alameda Review at the home of Mrs. Otie Curran, 1269 Santa Clara avenue next Thursday evening, with a St. Patrick's party.

The regular meeting of the Busy Bees will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Hills, 1444 Caroline street, on the afternoon of March 6. Mrs. Emma Sands, president, will be in the chair.

PLANS FOR 1924 PARTIALLY MADE AT CIRCLE MEET

At the regular meeting of Oakland Circle No. 3 Companions of the Forest of America, held Wednesday evening at Corinthian hall, with Chief Companion Pearl Francis presiding, many important topics were discussed and the program for 1924 was partially planned. After the regular routine of business dancing and music followed until a late hour.

The Past Chief Companions Club of Oakland Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Cohen on Thursday evening, where plans for this year were made and many important topics discussed. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Cohen, a bride of six weeks, was presented with a cut glass fern dish and plateau by the past chiefs with their sincere wishes. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening spnt.

FIVE PYTHIAN ESQUIRES WIN KNIGHT RANK

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, held a short business session Thursday, adjourning to Centerville Lodge No. 170 and conferring the knight rank on five esquires. Three hundred members of the order were present representing Elm, Berkeley, Dirigo, San Jose, Palo Alto and Sunnyvale lodges.

The Pythian baseball team won the Class B league championship in the midwinter league.

Selby Lodge No. 92 of Crockett will present their hobo skit on Thursday evening, March 6.

Election of grand lodge representatives will take place March 6. Ray Brayton, chairman of the March entertainment committee, is arranging a St. Patrick dance for March [illegible]

S. F. Foresters Asked To Initiate Class

Oakland Fortress No. 2, I. O. O. F., held its semi-monthly meeting with Lady Jennie Whitmore, presiding. San Francisco Fortress No. 5, has been invited to come to Oakland on Monday, April 7, to perform the ceremony initiating a class of Rebekahs. A banquet will be served under the direction of a committee made up of Mesdames Adams, Powers and Ward.

600 K. C. ATTEND RECEPTION FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Six hundred knights attended the meeting of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, last Monday evening.

First on the program of events was the reception to Oakland Council's baseball team which had just returned from Los Angeles where it won the Knights of Columbus state championship from the team of Anaheim Council, the champions of the Southern League. The entry of the team escorted by Mrs. John H. Tolan, wife of the grand knight, who had been their chaperone on the southern trip and who they insisted should lead them to the reception, was the signal for an outburst of applause. The team was followed by the manager, Steve Graham, bearing the trophy that the boys had brought back from Los Angeles. Grand Knight Tolan introduced each of the players separately and each was given a rousing reception. The trophy was presented to the council by the manager and accepted on its behalf by the Grand Knight. Manager Graham then, on behalf of the players, presented to Mrs. Tolan the baseball used by pitcher Jimmy McNamara when warming up, with the autograph of each player thereon.

Hardly had the applause to the baseball team died away when it was announced that the Alhambrans from San Francisco, nearly 200 strong, were awaiting on the outside. They swooped down upon the council and took the the members by storm.

Grand Knight Tolan, after welcoming the visitors, turned the gavel over to Grand Commander Daniel P. Maher, who acted as chairman of the meeting. The Alhambrans presented an evening of entertainment with every number a headliner.

In addition to those who took part in the program the Alhambrans were accompanied by Supreme Warden David F. Supple; Special Supreme Agent Robert McKenzie; Charles T. McNamara, Grand Knight of Golden Gate Council and Charles A. Deistel of Mission Council.

All arrangements have been completed for the Annual Charity Ball of Oakland Council to be held in the Ivory ball room of the Hotel Oakland on Tuesday evening, March 4. Paul Nutting's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and everything that will tend to make a most enjoyable evening is being carefully arranged by the committee as follows: Frank Roemer, Sr., chairman; Otto Egenberger, vice-chairman; T. J. Canty, James Gallagher, Leo J. Mulligan, Leo B. Hanly, John J. Cox Jr., Al [illegible], Frank Biggs, H. L. Cullen, John Quinn, Frank McKenna and E. J. Ennis.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE PLANNED

MERCED March 1.—The annual St. Patrick's Day ball, under the auspices of the united societies of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, will be held at the High school gymnasium on the evening of March 17. The St. Cecelia Club will take care of the refreshments. The St. Patrick's Day ball is one of the big events of the season.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF FORESTERS BANNER YEAR

In an effort to close the Golden Jubilee year of the Independent Order of Foresters, Court Oakland No. 1237, and Companion Court Lakeside No. 390, are forming two teams under the leadership of George Miller and Bert Gruber to increase membership.

Among the entertainment features during March will be a Ladies' night on March 20. The drill teaw will also give a theater party on Wednesday evening, March 26, at the Fulton.

A joint initiation will be held on Thursday evening, March 27, when a large class of candidates will be introduced.

The Golden Jubilee celebration for the western jurisdiction of the order will be held at Catalina the second week in July.

M. W. A. CAMPS ARRANGE FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

Alameda Camp No. 13,525, Modern Woodmen of America, held a progressive meeting Wednesday with Consul L. R. Parker in the chair. The committee in charge of the theater party reported all arrangements made.

J. W. Rankin transferred from Ohio to Alameda camp. William Hathaway was adopted as a new member.

W. O. Pearson, C. C. Vermillion and Leland Weiss were appointed to take part in the outing committee of the Bay district.

Major J. V. Harris, Captain Roy Kennedy and J. O. Williams were welcomed as visitors.

A whist will be held on Friday evening at Eagles' hall, Alameda, to which the public is invited.

SWEDISH CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL PICNIC MARCH 23

Arrangements are already under way for the annual picnic of the Swedish-American Republican Club of Alameda county, which will be held at Shellmound Park, Sunday afternoon and evening, March 23. Many prizes will be awarded to the winners of the games and sports which will be a feature during the afternoon. There will also be prizes for the best dancers.

The program will consist of songs, music, dancing, athletic events, an al fresco luncheon. Swedish residents of all the bay and interior cities plan to attend.

Sons of St. George Ball Set March 12

March is to be a round of sociability for members of Albion Lodge, American Order Sons of St. George, according to the entertainment committee. The big St. Patrick's ball on March 12, is to be one of the outstanding events of the month. A number of other events have been arranged for and much new talent has already been rounded up.

PYTHIAN SISTER DISTRICT HEAD IS ENTERTAINED

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, entertained District Deputy Martha Spaulding Tuesday evening, when Carrie Egan and Ralph Anderson were initiated.

Visitors were present from Victoria, B. C., Montana and from Loyal Temple.

The Pythian Home site in the Valley of the Moon was favorably reported on by brothers and sisters.

The first of a serial whist to be held every second Tuesday of the month until November will be held on March 10. At the close of the meeting a banquet was served by Chairman Clayton and her committee.

AID UNION WILL HOLD BOOSTER MEET MARCH 29

Visitors from Watsonville, San Francisco and Pasadena attended the meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 840, Fraternal Aid Union, at the meeting Friday night in the Pacific building. Nine applications were favorably acted on, and six were initiated.

By unanimous vote the lodge decided to hold a booster meeting on March 29, in recognition of the fifteenth anniversary of the local lodge on February 20. All lodges in this part of the district will be represented.

It is expected that the drill team of Lodge No. 564 of San Jose will exemplify the ritualistic work.

GIRL, 19, VANISHES.

SAN JOSE, March 1.—Search is being made for Miss Fannie Schaffner, 19, who disappeared from her home at 12 South Ninth street today. Relatives reporting the occurrence to the police said that she had been despondent for several days.

GRAVE DIGGERS STRIKE.

NAPLES, March 1.—The grave diggers of Naples are on strike for increased pay and extra allowances because of the high cost of living.

Prostate Trouble
Obtain Quick Relief

If you suffer from painful urination, get up frequently during the night, have that awful dull ache and burning sensation, by all means try the Hexol home treatment. Hexol is an improved, scientific preparation which is giving prostate and bladder sufferers real comfort and relief—often in a single night—and you can test it without risk. Write us today to send you a $2 package of Hexol tablets by return mail. Enclose $2 or pay $2 and postage on delivery, just as you please, with the distinct understanding that your money will be refunded at once if you are not pleased with the results of the Hexol treatment. Don't continue to suffer from these painful conditions. You risk no money. Write for Hexol now.

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—Advertisement.

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AL JOLSON
enters the "New Hall of Fame"—
he joins the noted staff of artists
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JOLSON BRUNSWICK RECORDS
"California, Here I Come" and "I'm Goin' South"—
Double Record, No. 2569 ....75¢
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THE inimitable Jolson and the marvelous Brunswick—a combination wherein masterful artistry rises to the utmost in the production of brilliant entertainment.

In the event that you are not yet the possessor of a Brunswick Phonograph, we will deliver one to your home at once—you to have a year or more to pay for it. You want a Brunswick; you should have a Brunswick. It is the only phonograph with the ULTONA all-record reproducer.

We suggest the Brunswick "YORK" model
that is shown in the above illustration—Adam brown mahogany, red mahogany or American walnut finish.
The Price
$150

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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
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Kitchen Comfort

Proud of the biscuits you place before your family! Delighted with your guest's praise of your pies! Waste of neither your time nor food. Always happy results! Wedgewood manufacturers guarantee their ovens.

Wedgewood heating ability is equally satisfying. Use wood or coal and this cast iron Wedgewood gives you warmth and comfort in wintry days. Satisfaction increases through years of acquaintance with your dependable Wedgewood.

Your nearby dealer will be proud to show you his many Wedgewood models.

Made in Alameda County
Sold through western dealers
Gas, coal and wood ranges and heaters
Wedgewood parts always obtainable
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
Largest Stove Works in the West
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"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"

Take the Grove Street Car to Alcatraz

The Ashby
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Plenty of Parking Space. No Time Limit

Better Values Every Day In the Year

A SALE in this store is a mere incident. It's the every day in the year good values that are making this the fastest growing store in the bay region. Before placing an order for any home furnishings it would be well to at least "shop at the Ashby first."

This Beautiful Living Room Suite

IN GENUINE CHASE "VELMO" MOHAIR

A High-Class Suite Throughout

Chair or Rocker $112.50
The Davenport $212.50

The suite pictured above is the product of our own factory and is built up to a high standard of excellence. Our low rent location makes the price quite reasonable considering the quality. It is built on a hardwood frame, glued and double doweled; stuffed with high grade curled hair; springs are of special design, double tempered steel; finest Italian twine is used in tying the springs; web construction throughout; loose de luxe cushions.. Choice of plain or figured Chase "Velmo" Mohair covering.

50 Designs in Chesterfield Suites

Many of the designs are original with us—the product of our own factory, where only the finest of materials are used and where workmanship of the highest order obtains.
For the accommodation of the home owner with limited space, we gladly break any Chesterfield Suite, giving you the desired number of pieces, there being no additional charge in such an event.

If you do not find a suite to please you on our salesfloors we can produce it for you. The coverings to be selected from our large stock of CHASE "VELMO" MOHAIRS—BAKER "CUT" VELOURS or tapestries.

Lowest Prices on Wilton Rugs

We believe our Wilton Rug prices to be the lowest prevailing in Northern California.. They are the products of the finest mills—no seconds—no imperfects—all first quality rugs.

Patterns and colorings unexcelled

$65.00
and up to
$97.50

One of Many Exceptional Values

Reg. $182.50

Hardwood throughout, well constructed and enameled in ivory with decorations. Bowfoot bed, dressing table, dresser and chifforette.

$135

TWIN BEDS: This suite may be had with twin beds at the special price of $174; with straight end bed at $129.

MANY SUBJECTS ARE LEARNED BY CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Berkeley Young Women Plan Functioning of Court of Honor in April.

BERKELEY, March 1.—From being told how to walk and stand correctly to what to serve in a 'balanced' meal and how to fill the role of a perfect hostess there'll be little left for girls of Berkeley to learn if plans of leaders in Campfire Circles are carried out.

Dr. Kate Gompertz, orthopedic surgeon at the University of California, gave two lectures to Campfire Girls during the past week on the care of the feet and the correct posture of the body. Talks and demonstrations on the duties of a hostess, the arrangement of the table as well as the details of well-balanced menus also featured the [illegible] as planned for girls desiring to win honors in Campfire work.

Next month will be marked by the first official functioning of the Wohelo Court of Honor in Berkeley when the rank of firemaker, the second step in Campfire, will be presented to a number of girls.

Since the organization of the Berkeley Council of Campfire a committee consisting of Mrs. Edith M. K. Tibbetts, Miss Anna Woodall, Mrs. Fowler Mallett has invited a number of distinguished leaders in various lines of work, to act for a definite term of months as members of the Wohelo Court.

Mrs. L. V. Wells is chairman of the standardization committee of the Berkeley Guardians association, which cooperates with the Wohelo Court committee of the council in arranging the demonstrations and talks.

Legion Will Hold Smoker March 13

RICHMOND, March 1.—Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, will hold a smoker for March 13 to which the posts of Contra Costa county have been invited. The entertainment committee consists of Dennis Shaw, John Struthers and L. I. Hetzler. A committee was named to aid the Boy Scouts in erecting a headquarters building, consisting of Charles St. John, Fred Wake and J. S. Bowen. A committee was appointed to aid in enlisting men for the citizens training camp in cooperation with E. M. Downer. The committee consists of Hall, W. Sanders, Lambert Wierle, W. A. Vickery, A. J. [illegible], A. M. [illegible], T. N. Calfee and R. C. Dudiune.

Parish Club Will Play Vaudeville

An active committee is working in preparation for the St. Patrick's vaudeville show and dance to be given under the auspices of the Tiach Dorras Club of Sacred Heart Catholic Church at the parish auditorium, Forty-first and Grove streets, on the evening of March 17. The club thespians under the direction of Louis LeFevre of St. Mary's College, will present "The Frame-Up," a play of political intrigue written by LeFevre. Several other fine numbers will round out the program.

Among those participating in the cast will be Frank J. Mann, Joseph W. Lynch, Thomas I. Durkin, Bernard J. Fratus and Francis T. Zanettero.

Why Curl Your Hair Daily?

A new preparation is now being used, which keeps your hair in curl. Contains no oil or grease, but just a pure harmless non-chemical solution which adds lustre, life and be[illegible].

Madame La Verne

has assisted thousands, let her show you the easy way.

A 50 cent bottle mailed on request, or call at

2916 Adeline Street

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for free demonstration and receive her personal attention.

Office Hours.

2-5 P. M. Daily, Ex. Sunday

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH? USE A HEALING CREAM

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed swollen membranes, and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

Richmond Harbor Work Approved

RICHMOND, March 1.—Report of the inspection trip made Thursday by the city council of Richmond, of the work being done jointly by the federal and city governments, show that the dredging in the inner harbor and the other work is proceeding satisfactorily. Contracts being carried out will total $1,200,000. They include the deepening of both inner and outer harbor, the creation of a monster turn table, and the continuation of a training wall or breakwater past the municipal dock.

Those who made the trip yesterday were Councilwoman Marie Osborn, Councilmen E. J. Garrard, M. H. Carey, Frank Scholes, G. E. Black, F. N. Hartrett, Mayor W. W. Scott, City Engineer H. D. Chapman and City Manager J. A. McVittie.

SUMMER CAMP FOLDER IS OUT

A new folder describing the attractions of the municipal summer camp at South Fork has been issued by the recreation department, showing the schedule for the 1924 season and the rates for a 15-day outing. For adults the rate this year is $15 for board and lodging and $11.25 for transportation, or a total of $26.25. For children the total rate runs from $8 to $24.77. An additional charge of $2.50 will be levied for non-residents of Oakland.

A similar folder will be issued for the new "rough and ready" camp at Spanish Creek in the Feather River country, as soon as the recreation department has all the facts. The matter of a road from Quincy is still in abeyance pending the acquisition of title by the city of Oakland. Another matter is a railroad siding and platform, which the Western Pacific is working on. Superintendent Jay Nash of the recreation department says he is planning a trip to Quincy soon.

Applications for reservations at both camps are now far more numerous than any previous year, according to department heads.

The department is arranging for a 'hard time' dance by the alumni of the summer camp, at the auditorium on the night of March 22. Hiking clothes and aged apparel will be in order for the evening.

Coolidge Approves Hawaiian Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—Extensive public improvements soon will be undertaken in Hawaii as the result of action taken by President Coolidge upon recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Work, in approving a bond issue of $[illegible],000 voted by the territory of Hawaii.

Proceeds from the bonds will be used in part for construction of a pier and for dredging at Oahu harbor, for rebuilding the Kuhio wharf and for other wharf and harbor improvements at Kahului.

In addition there will be erected a Territorial Department building [illegible] and the highway to the Hawaii national park will be completed. Other public improvements include reservoirs, pipe lines, bridges and roads in the counties of Hawaii, Honolulu, Maui and Kauai.

Property in Hawaii on January 1, 1924 was assessed for taxation purposes at a net value of $277,870,831. The present bonded indebtedness of the Territory, including this newly approved issue, is $15,[illegible],000.

Neighbors Object to 'Cat Boarding House'

BERKELEY, March 1.—Because she's a good Samaritan to stray cats Miss E. Wallace, 2117 Emerson street, is in trouble with the authorities today.

Neighbors reported that Miss Wallace has been feeding a dozen or more cats at her residence, and asked the police to stop the nuisance.

Miss Wallace admits the cats do not belong to her, but she says [illegible] listen to their cries without giving them food. She was asked to discontinue her free feline boarding establishment. To satisfy the neighbors Poundmaster Pete Rogers was instructed to gather up the cats.

Jail for Speeders On U. C. Campus

BERKELEY, March 1.—Violations of traffic laws on the University of California campus will be punished by jail sentences, according to Superintendent of Grounds E. A. Hugill, head of the campus police force. Speed and parking rules will be strictly enforced and the five special officers recently added to the college force have been instructed to arrest all offenders. Examinations and class work will not prevent jail sentences being given to speeders, the officials declare.

Prince of Denmark Visits S. F. Consul

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Prince Valdemar of Denmark arrived here yesterday on the Overland Limited for a short informal visit with Jon Lund, Danish consul at San Francisco. He was accompanied by Rear-Admiral Jonke of the Danish Navy.

Prince Valdemar is an uncle of King Christian of Denmark, an admiral of the Danish navy, chevalier of the Order of the Elephant, of the order of St. Andrew, of the order of the Annunciation and of the order of the Black Eagle.

CHILD INJURED ON 'SCOOTER.'

BERKELEY, March 1.—Hitting a bump as he "sped" down Camelia street in front of his home, Jack Medes, 3-year-old, was rendered unconscious yesterday afternoon when he was hurled into the street from the 'scooter' which he was riding. The boy was taken to Berkeley general hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a deep gash on the head. He is the son of [illegible] S. Medes, 923 Camelia street.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT RATES
American or European Plan
HOTEL CARLTON
New Management
Telegraph at Durant
BERKELEY
Louis Aber Lessee

At Capwells

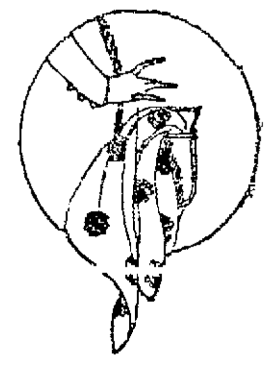
The Tailored Vogue

Presents a Fascinating Ensemble

The Tailored Hat Is Smartly Plain

It may be a saucy little felt with a dashing quill tacked rakishly off at one side, or it may be a clever straw shape severely plain or with just a touch of ribbon, buckle, or flat flower. And the colors! A whole long row of cases in our remodeled sports section is just filled with them, each a different expression of the spring mode. Priced **$5 to $15.**

(Second Floor, Capwells)



Colorful Kerchiefs Touch the Suit With Individuality

And what could be more distinctive than a gay silk kerchief perking out of a little suit pocket! They come in large size, of crepe de chine in most fascinating and colorful designs. **$1.25** and **$1.75.**

(First Floor, Capwells)

Right Shoes For Tailored Wardrobes

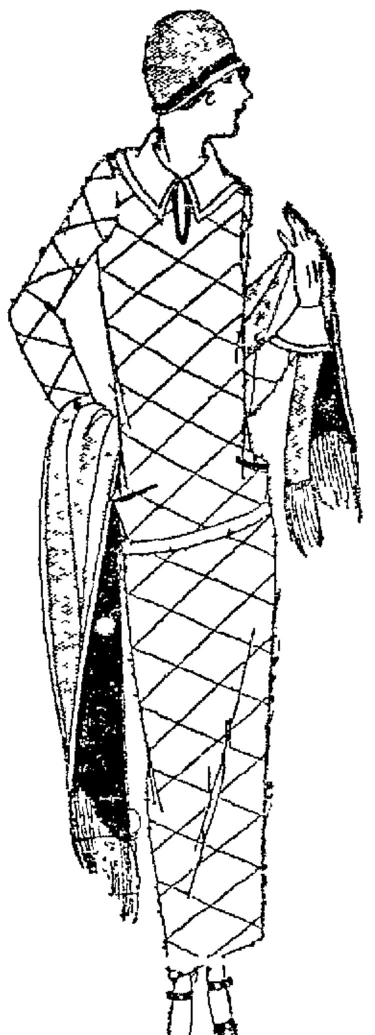
The thing to be said most certainly about footwear is that it must be correct. For town or country tailored wear, the oxford or the popular one-strap pump in variations with military heel as illustrated above is favored. And the color should blend with the ensemble. Black satin or white kid, **$10.** Gray or Airedale suede, **$11.50.**

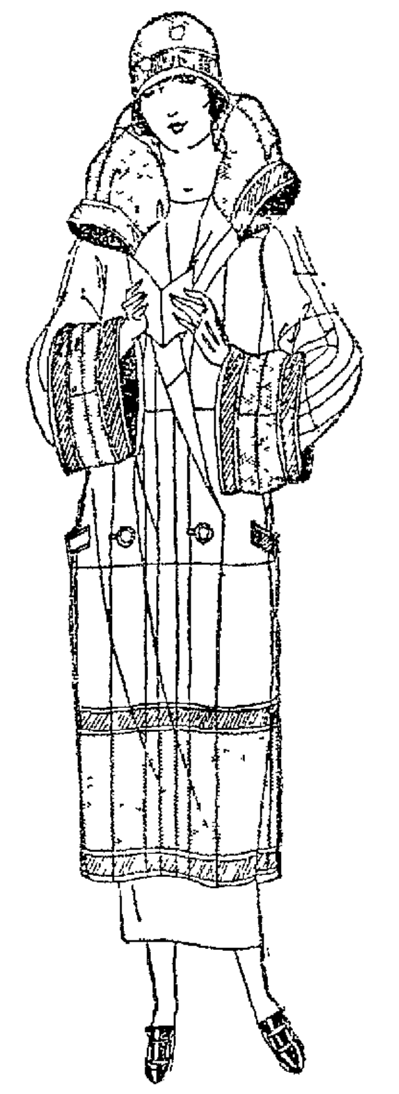
(Second Floor, Capwells)

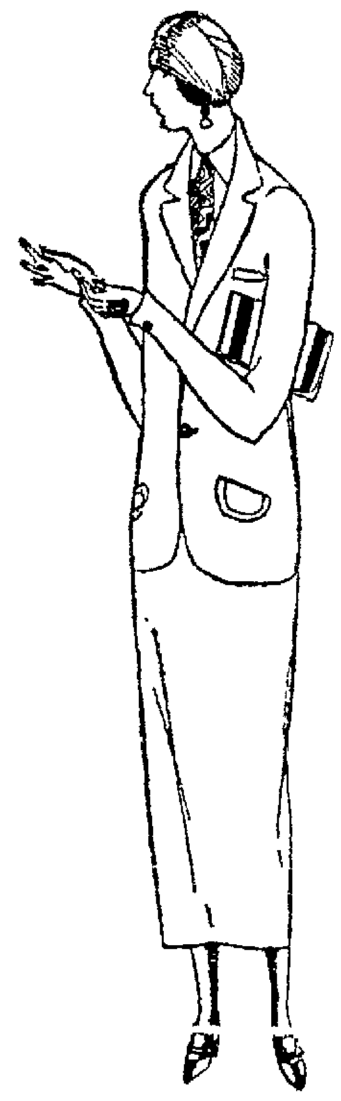
The Dashing Scarf Of Brilliant Coloring

To tie about your throat stock fashion when you wear your boyish suit and to swing merrily over your shoulder when you drive to the club in your smart flannel frock. Hats and silk scarfs to match, Millinery Dept. Knitted silk and boucle scarfs, Sweater Dept.

(Second Floor, Capwells)







Spring Brings a Revival of Tailored

Coats, Suits, Dresses

The dominating note in daytime apparel for the fashionable woman this spring is the mannish tailleur, emphasizing throughout the smartness of simplicity. With a silhouette essentially straight and slender, the garments themselves are masculine in type, but in the ensemble, with the addition of perfect accessories, the effect becomes charmingly feminine.

The Boyish Suit Means Perfection of Line

Rigid in its demands upon the wearer are the slender, straight, close-fitting lines of the tailored suit, and the woman who wears one well achieves a most enviable effect. Every variation in line and cut becomes unusually important, and there is certain to be one style exactly suited to each figure. Suits of check and plain velours, hairline stripes, and mannish twills—**$29, $39, $69.**

New Daytime Coats for Town or Country

The wrap one throws on over her tailored frock this spring harmonizes in its mannish cut, the graceful sway of its folds, and the light suppleness of its fabric. It is in most cases in three-quarters or seven-eighths length, beltless, and with a soft, big, wrappy collar treatment. Coats of soft, springy mixtures in plain colors and clever plaids lined with soft silk crepes—**$29** and **$49.**

Tailored Dresses Are Becomingly Slender

The daytime frock again is simple and straight in line, depending upon collar, cuffs, and belt trimmings for its variation. Flannels in vivid hues and velour checks in more subdued color combinations lead in popularity, while clever knitted dresses and plain models of black satin are in high favor. Our selections include a wide variation of models priced at **$16.75 to $69.**

Special Note: We have just received a group of new dresses for the larger woman, in sizes 40 to 46. Finely tailored with ample skirt fullness, and made to order especially for us. In smart tan checks and gray checks in velour. Specially priced at **$21.95.**

(Second Floor, Capwells)

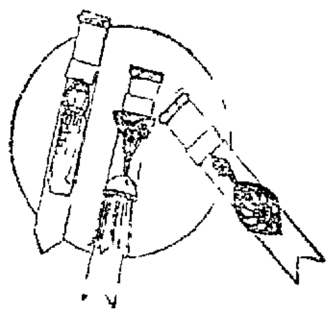
Flat Underarm Bags Express the Mode

The simple tailored mode demands a bag as severe as itself and finds it in the underarm style, flat, thin, and exceedingly plain in line, whatever its size.

Bags of plain or grain patent, of cowhide, calfskin, beaver calf, or Morocco in black, tan, grey, or brown, **$3.50** to **$18.50.**

Silk underarm bags in black moire, embroidered silk, or silk with tapestry insets, **$5.95** to **$22.95.**

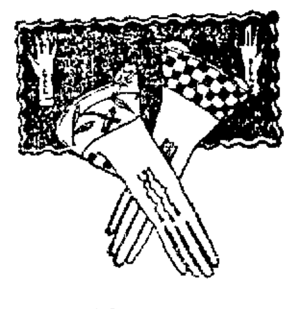
(First Floor, Capwells)



The Watchless Fob Makes Its Bow

If your tailored suit or vest has a watch pocket you need a fob to make it complete. Of black moire ribbon embellished with Chinese charms, stones, enamel or filagree ornaments. Priced **$1.75** to **$6.95.**

(First Floor, Capwells)



Correct Gloves Are in Pull-on Style

Though the gauntlet gloves are distinctly tailored in effect, yet the colorful cuff embellishments of embroidery or beads lend a truly feminine touch which makes them essential to the ensemble. Of kid or suede in black, white, beige, brown, or grey. **$3.65** to **$6.50.**

(First Floor, Capwells)

The Tailored Blouse and Vest

The tailored blouse complements the boyish suit, those of English broadcloth and printed crepes being the smartest. And a new monogram string silk tie at **85c** adds the finishing touch correct.

A man's vest was the inspiration for the waistcoat as shown above. Of knitted mohair and fibre, **$11.95,** Blouse Section. Of French crepe, **$2.50,** and of tan pique, **$1.75,** Neckwear Section.

Sleeveless and blouse sweaters lead in popularity.

Skirts are shorter—for street wear, 8 inches from the floor; for sports and afternoon, 10 inches.

Capwells
OAKLAND

Prints, alpacas, and black fabrics lead in silks.

Sleeves follow three trends—long and tight; flaring or puffed; or very, very short.

ST. MARY'S WINS FINAL CONTEST FROM NEVADA U.

Madigan's Men Overcome Early Lead; Game Marked by Rough Play.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

St. Mary's College concluded their basketball season here last night by scoring a 32 to 22 victory over the University of Nevada on the St. Mary's court in a game marked by rough play and lax officiating, the game degenerating into a football contest at many stages of proceedings.

The Nevada, exhibiting a neat close passing formation, took the lead early in the game by unloosing an offense which proved baffling but the Saints rallied in the late stages of the first half, using a hard five man defense to smear the Nevadans while long shots proved effective for the Saints. At half-time the local collegians were leading 14 to 12.

In the second half the Nevada team was unable to work in close under the basket and the long shots of St. Mary's continued to run up the score, Nevada never being within striking distance after the opening minutes of the second half.

Nevada plays the St. Ignatius College team in San Francisco Monday night.

The line-ups:

NEVADA (22)	POS.	ST. MARY'S (32)
Fredericks (5)	Fwd.	Lawless (5)
Halnor (8)	Fwd.	Kennedy (6)
Harrison (1)	Cntr.	Lorigan (2)
Hobbs (1)	G.	Conlan (11)
Goodale (4)	G.	Parater (3)

Substitutes: St. Mary's—Farrell (5) for Kennedy.

Nevada—Monahan for Fredericks; Randall for Hobbs; [illegible] for Goodale.

Field goals: St. Mary's (12)—Conlan 4, Kennedy 3, Farrell 2, Lawless 1, Parater 1, Lorigan 1.

Nevada (9)—Halnor 3, Fredericks 2, Goodale 2, Hobbs 2.

Foul Goals: St. Mary's (8 of 13)—Lawless 3 of 4; Farrell 1 of 3; Kennedy 0 of 1; Parater 1 of 2; Conlan 3 of 3.

Nevada (4 of 9)—Fredericks 1 of 2; Halnor 2 of 5; Harrison 1 of 2.

Referee: Beck.

Protest Is Filed By Oregon Aggies

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 1.—Oregon Agricultural College will ask permission to play two games with the University of Montana basketball team. Coach Hager of the Aggies quintet announced tonight, in filing a protest with officials on the Pacific coast conference over the vote of colleges declaring games played with Montana as counting in the conference standings.

Oregon, Hager said, wants the same opportunity to play Montana that Washington has, the Huskies defeating the Montanans.

Oregon Aggies finished the season with six victories and two defeats, while Washington has seven wins and two defeats, counting the Montana game, giving them the conference title.

German Steamships Resume French Runs

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, March 1.—German liners touched at French ports for the first time since January, 1923, when the service was interrupted by the Ruhr occupation.

KILLS ASTHMA GERMS IN THREE DAYS

To prove that Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Asthma and Hay Fever, and that terrible sneezing, wheezing and shortness of breath I will send you a regular $1.00 treatment of my famous home remedy absolutely FREE and postpaid. No obligation—no cost. This wonderful prescription will remove these troubles in a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Lea, Hoberg, Mo., says: "My daughter had a light attack the third day, but has not had any since. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

Since this does not cost you anything and does not obligate you in any way, simply send name and address for free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of asthma.) R. N. Townley, ASTHMA-TAB LABORATORIES, 828 Baker-Vawter Bdg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY
Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the principal office of the Company, in the building known as the East Bay Water Company Building, No. 512 Sixteenth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 18th day of March, 1924, at the hour of nine o'clock and thirty minutes a. m. of said day, for election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: February 19th, 1924.

S. M. MARKS,
Secretary of East Bay Water Company.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 10, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a new fender dolphin at the Webster street bridge across the Oakland-Alameda estuary, Alameda County, California.

Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

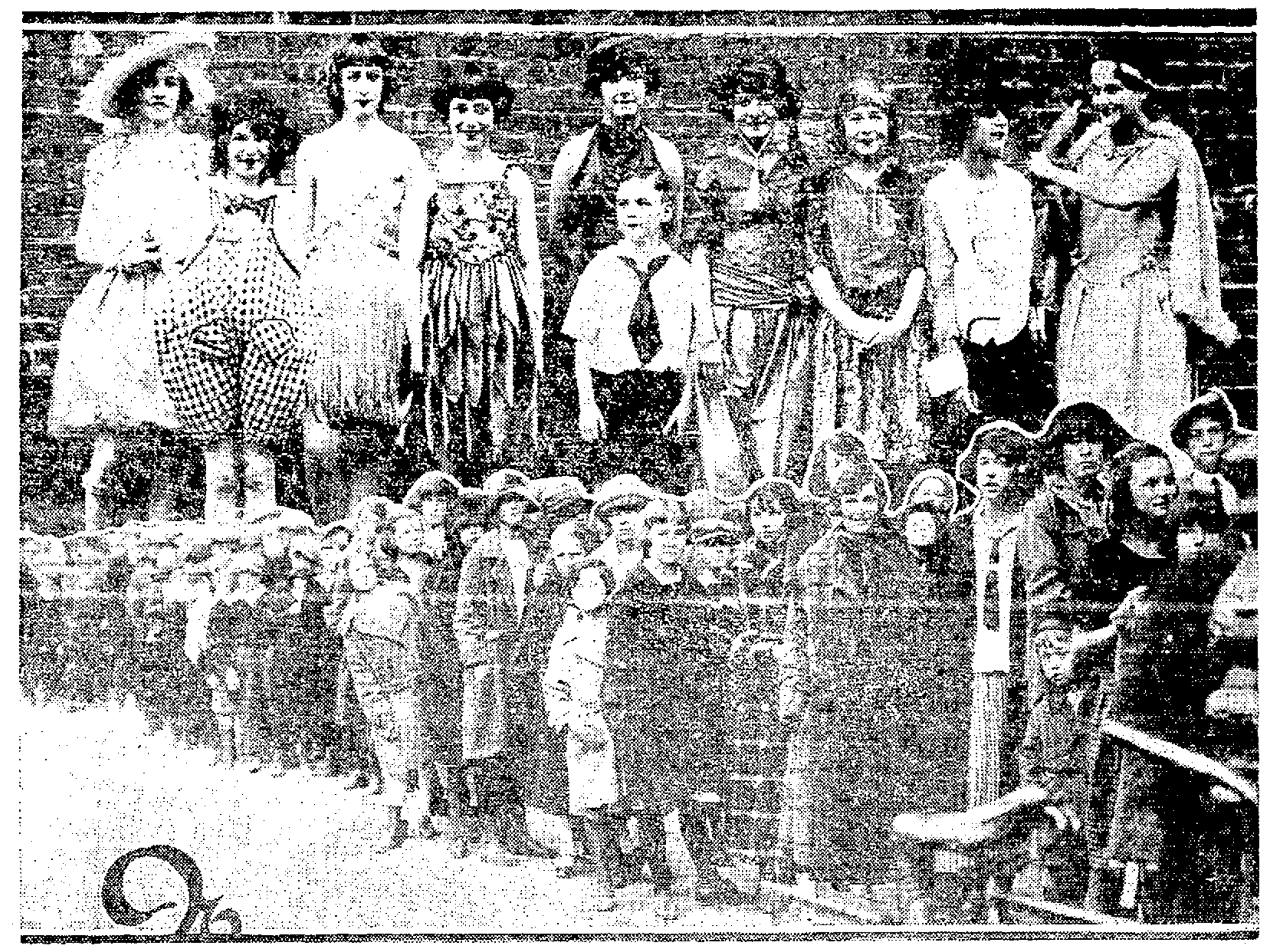
Copies of the above plans and specifications may be obtained by applying to the County Surveyor, Court House, Oakland, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
Dated Feb. 11, 1924.

Tribune Carriers Crowd to Gay Show

Showing a portion of the big crowd of TRIBUNE carriers and their friends at yesterday's big free show at the Orpheum. The insert shows a number of the TRIBUNE'S clever Juveniles who helped to entertain for the young guests.



ADDITIONAL GUNS FOR DEFENSE OF CALIFORNIA COAST

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The war department plans to add batteries of 16-inch guns to the defenses of San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in the near future, Secretary of War Weeks told the House appropriations in an executive hearing on the army appropriation bill, it was learned today.

The secretary's statement came in a discussion of an item in the forthcoming bill which will provide for the installation of two 16-inch guns at each end of the Panama canal. These guns are being turned over to the army by the navy department, which had a large surplus left on hand after the world war and the armaments conference.

In the discussion of the canal defenses and the surplus guns, questions were asked regarding the Pacific coast and Mr. Weeks said the army authorities had determined there should be such guns installed at San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Provision for this work, however, will not be made in the appropriation for the coming fiscal year.

Funds Cabled To Aid Philippine Boosters

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MANILA, March 1.—The independence commission today cabled $5000 to Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, who is in Washington presenting the claims of these islands to independence, to help defray his expenses and those of the Washington bureau maintained by the committee. Funds for the independence commission's work have been shut off as a result of the decision of Insular Auditor Wright to cash no more warrants drawn on the commission's funds until its legality has been upheld by the United States Attorney-General.

Millie Rogers' Count To Seek Tennis Title

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, March 1.—Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraten who recently married Miss Millicent Rogers of New York, announced that he expected to represent Austria in the lawn tennis competitions of the Olympic games.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued in Oakland today:

MAHONEY-SILVA — Lawrence Mahoney, 26, and Addie Silva, 24, both of Oakland.

HALLECK - DOBRZYSKA — Charles Halleck, 32, and Barnise Dobrzyska, 25, both of Oakland.

WILLIAMS-DAVIS—Richard A. Williams, 28, Benicia, and Ramona M. Davis, 26, Vallejo.

NORDEN-CUTTLE—Irwin E. Norden, 28, and Winifred M. Cuttle, 29, both of Berkeley.

MAHI-O'CONNOR—George Mahi, 26, and Emma O'Connor, 19, both of Oakland.

HOPS-HARDER—Stewart B. Hopps, 21, San Francisco, and Fern H. Harder, 26, Oakland.

OAKLEY-BELLEY—Ivan B. B. Oakley, 21, and Minnie I. Belley, 29, both of Oakland.

MERRICK - ROBBINS — Paschal L. Merrick, 31, and Nona Robbins, 31, both of Oakland.

FERRANDO- LEONARDINNE — Antonio Ferrando, 38 Colma, and Ernesta Leonardinne, 25, Oakland.

HANAN-COOLIDGE—Wade W. Hanan, 24, and Mildred A. Coolidge, 23, both of San Leandro.

HARRIS-SHIVELY—Austin G. Harris, 21, Oakland, and Edith M Shively, 18, San Bruno.

SNYDER-EDWARDS—[illegible] Snyder, 23, and Hilda Edwards, 22, both of San Francisco.

FENTON-WATTS—Arthur R. Fenton, 22, and Mabel G. Watts, 22, both of Oakland.

MUNZO-TRUJILLO—Euselio Munzo, 24, and Augusta Trujillo, 18, both of San Leandro.

SMITH-NEWKIRK—John O. Smith, 13, Belmont, and Ruby M. Newkirk, 33, San Mateo.

CARTER-THOMPSON—Joel M. Carter, 22, and Edna Thompson, 20, both of San Jose.

EASTBAY VITAL STATISTICS
BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of our beloved daughter.

MRS. ROSE FERNANDES
and family.
JOE FERNANDES.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late John Firpo desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for the kindness and sympathy, also for the many beautiful floral offerings tendered them during their recent bereavement, the loss of a loving husband and father.

MRS. J. FIRPO.
IGNATIUS FIRPO.
MRS. W. WRIGHT.
THELMA & MADELINE FIRPO.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear son and brother.

MR. and MRS. J. A. THORP
and Family.

DIED

BROUSSARD—In Oakland, February 29, 1924, Mary Broussard, wife of Mr. Jack Broussard and sister Mr. and Mrs. Cuberson, a native of Texas, aged 33 years.

Friends and acquaintances may call at the parlors of Baker-Taylor until 1 p. m. Monday, March 3. Interment, Houston, Texas.

CUMMINGS—In Oakland, February 29, 1924, Patrick J. Cummings, a native of County Clare, Ireland, aged 83 years.

Remains at the parlors of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 East Fourteenth street, at Fifth avenue. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery (private).

FOWLER—In Berkeley, February 29, 1924, Charles G. Fowler, beloved husband of Helen Parsons Fowler and brother of Edward W. Fowler of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, a native of Minnesota, aged 66 years 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 4, 1924, from Berg's Funeral Parlors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley, Cal. Cremation, Oakland crematory.

FOSTER—In San Rafael, February 28, 1924, Edna L. Foster, wife of Daniel T. Foster, mother of Thomas Henry, Donald David and Edna Monica Foster, sister of Mrs. Edith Layton, Mrs. Julia Pearson, Grant D. and Harry H. Miller, a native of Drytown, Amador county, California.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, March 3, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

GROSS—In Oakland, Feb. 29, 1924, Philip Gross, beloved husband of Louisa Gross and father of Peter and George Gross and grandfather of Walter and Laura Gross, a native of Missouri, aged 66 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Tuesday, March 4, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m. Incineration.

HARTMAN—In Berkeley, February 29, 1924, John Harmon, husband of the late Savina E. Hartman and father of E. V. Hartman, Mrs. D. H. Stoops, Mrs. John A. Hymer, Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. J. S. Sweitzer, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 80 years 6 months 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, March 3, 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment Sunset View cemetery.

KOLB—In Pleasanton, February 29, Ida, beloved wife of Philip Kolb, loving mother of Mrs. A. Koopman, Herman Feldman and George Kolb of Pleasanton, Mrs. H. G. Stone of Santa Rosa, Mrs. H. Hauser of San Francisco, Mrs. Karl Ziegler and Harry Kolb of Oakland, Mrs. W. Armstrong and Mrs. E. Bray of Santa Ana, a native of Germany, aged 80 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, March 3, at 3 o'clock, from the new "Conservatory Chapel" of the Berkeley Undertaking company, 2051 Adeline street, near Ashby avenue, Berkeley. Please omit flowers.

NEAL—In San Leandro, March 1, 1924, Harriet Anne, dear sister of Nancy Neal of San Leandro, Lydia Allison of New York, and Clark Neal of Pennsylvania. A native of Pennsylvania, aged 79 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of H. W. Seramur, 160 Estudillo, Monday, March 3, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment entombment Evergreen mausoleum.

PALMER—In Oakland, February 29, 1924, A. Elaine Palmer, beloved wife of Stewart Palmer and daughter of Anna and the late Thomas Wilson of Cloverdale, and sister of Mrs. Louise Bulter and William Wilson; a native of Cloverdale, Calif.; aged 36 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 3, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of the California Crematory, end of Piedmont avenue, Oakland.

SAUER—In Berkeley, March 1, 1924, Alice G., beloved wife of George J. Sauer, loving mother of Mrs. J. P. Driscoll, Mrs. Harry Turner, sister of Mrs. J. Murphy, stepmother of George C. Sauer, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 4, 1924, at 9:30 a. m., from the family home, 1011 Delaware street, Berkeley, thence to St. Ambrose's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

WALTER—In Oakland, Feb. 29, 1924, Charlotte M. Walter, beloved wife of Louis C. Walter and mother of Elwood L. and Allen L. Walter, a native of California, aged 65 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 3, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at Truman's Residence Chapel, Telegraph ave., at 30th st., Oakland.

HONDURAN REVOLT SERIOUS; MARINES RUSHED TO SCENE

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The state department has ordered a destroyer to be rushed from Jamaica to Puerto Cortez, Honduras, because of the critical situation brought about by the revolution, it was announced today. The destroyer is to protect American interests at that port and to land forces if necessary.

An additional force of marines has been landed at Ceiba, where the American consulate was in the line of fire between opposing revolutionary factions. The legation guard now numbers 70 men. G. P. Waller, the United States consul, advised the department today that an American citizen, colored, and name not given, was killed in the fighting.

Reports from Tegucigalpa show that the capital is being menaced and that the situation is "the worst in 20 years."

The destroyer now speeding towards Ceiba is a unit from the American squadron in Central American waters, commanded by Rear Admiral Dayton.

Puerto Cortez is still held by General Arrisas, representing the so-called administration of Honduras but is being threatened by General Tosta, who already has occupied Tela, to the north.

Trade Tours Planned By Oakland C. of C.

Plans for three trade extension tours to Eureka, Richmond and Antioch have been made by the trade extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The first tour will be of several days' duration and will cover the country between San Francisco bay and Eureka.

The second tour will be to Richmond and the third a one-day circle tour to Livermore, Tracy, Antioch and Martinez. Howard Baxter, William Mayhew, C. W. Foy and W. L. Miller are the members of the committee in charge of the trips.

No other shoes can fit like these

The wonderful fit of Arnold Glove Grip Shoes is not found in any other brand because the principle is entirely different. It is patented and *cannot* be duplicated.

When you lace an Arnold Glove Grip Shoe you lift the arch of the foot *up* instead of pushing it down. The result is a degree of comfort you never hoped for in a shoe. And the Glove Grip feature also brings that added beauty which comes with perfect fitting.

Glove-Grip Boot Shop
F. J. LORENZ & SONS, INC.
1523 San Pablo Ave.
In New Midgley Building
For Men and Women
ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
For Men and Women

CHAPELS IN OAKLAND ALAMEDA BERKELEY
51st Yr.
ALBERT BROWN CO
UNDERTAKERS
"Considerate Service"

Life's Last Respect
The Floral Wreath.
Floral Decorative Specialists.
Thorsted Floral Co.
1438 Broadway
Syndicate Bldg. *Tel. Oak. 4110*

1500 NEWSBOYS ENJOY TRIBUNE ORPHEUM SHOW

Roof of Playhouse Nearly Raised by Carriers and Friends.

Over 1500 TRIBUNE carriers and their friends were guests yesterday morning at a special show and entertainment given them by The TRIBUNE and the Orpheum. Such a happy bunch of youngsters you never saw in all your born days, and well they might be, for they certainly were treated to a fine show from start to finish.

ROOF NEARLY RAISED.

If you never saw a crowd of boys enjoy a real kid show and howl with delight and nearly raise the roof with their applauding and stamping of feet and whistling, and everything a real boy loves to do without restraint. When the Arnaut Brothers put on their act the big theater nearly toppled over on its head from the terrific reception given them by the youngsters. This act certainly was suited to the taste of any boy—every single bit of it.

FRANCES WHITE SCORES.

Miss Frances White also came in for her share of applause for her share of the performance when she put on famous "Kid Act." And then The TRIBUNE Juveniles. They, too, came in for their share of cheers and applause right along with the bag time act as TRIBUNE carriers, and their friends certainly are strong for these clever little performers. Here is the program in full:

Picture, Pathe News and Aesop Fables; Arnaut Brothers in their famous pantomime act; Frances White in her "Kid Act."

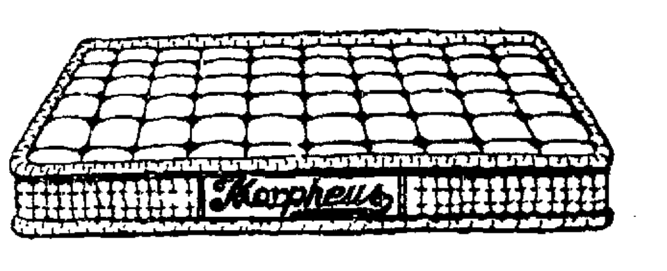
TRIBUNE Juvenile program—Beverly Swabey, director; Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen, coach; Mrs. H. G. Clayton, pianist.

1. Dorothy Daun in song and dance, "When It's Nightime in Italy It's Wednesday Over Here."
2. June Savage in Eccentric Millitary Dance.
3. Elvira Brophy in song selection, "To a Wild Rose."
4. Adele Leahey and Dorothy Burke in "Rudolph Valentino" song and dance.
5. Mickey Brophy in late song hit, "Memories of Virginia."
6. Thelma and Doris Hubbard in late song hit, "Bringing Up Father."
7. Flora Lorraine in combination Toe and fancy dance.
8. Barbara Carrick in added number, "Dese, Does and Dem."

INDICTED FOR $140,000 FRAUD.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Gustav Strauss, alleged to have attempted to obtain a loan of approximately $140,000 from the Importers and Traders National Bank of New York City by means of a false financial statement, was indicted by the Federal grand jury. He was charged with using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

For Comfort Sleep on a Morpheus



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy
Star Mattress Co.—Manufacturers
OAKLAND
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

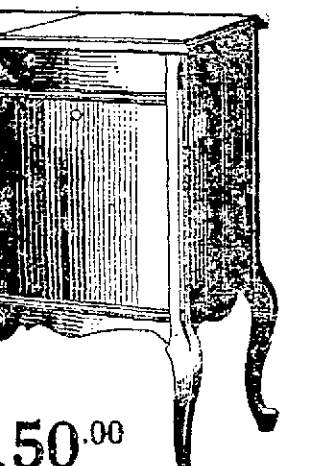
Two Excellent Sonora Models

The Sonora, the machine of quality, belongs in every home where beauty of line and excellency of tone are requisites in a musical instrument.

We sell some Sonoras on terms as low as $2.00 down and small weekly payments.

The Chippendale
$575.00
$57.50 down Easy Monthly Payments

This model, charming in its beauty of line and finish, has a tone quality which is unsurpassed in its clarity and refinement. Its motor is mechanically perfect. This model is made in a variety of finishes.



Model of the Late French Period
$150.00
$5 down—small monthly payments

One of the most attractive of the Sonora models in a choice of four different finishes.

Choose the finish to match your furniture, pay $5 down and small monthly payments and make your home brighter by the introduction of good music well played.

Use Our Easy Terms
THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY Sonora CLEAR AS A BELL
Use Our Easy Terms

A Good Group of Records to Add to Your Collection

5357	Where the Lazy Daisies Grow The One I Love By Bailey's Lucky Seven	10-inch Gennett	75c
5334	I'm Going South A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way By Bailey's Lucky Seven	10-inch Gennett	75c
8032	Ave Maria Lullaby from Jocelyn By Fritz Kreisler and John McCormack	12-inch Victor Red Seal	$2.50
961	Wonderful One Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses Sung by John McCormack	10-inch Victor Red Seal	$1.50
8024	Mighty Lak a Rose Mignon—Connais tu le pays? By Geraldine Farrar and Fritz Kreisler	12-inch Victor Red Seal	$2.50
19216	You're in Kentucky That Bran' New Gal o' Mine Played by Garber-Davis Orchestra	10-inch Victor	75c

OAKLAND Clay at 15th
Breuner's
Sacramento Sixth at K
Stockton—E. Weber St.

U. S. AND MEXICAN OFFICIALS SIGN CLAIMS PACT

Ceremony Will Be Followed by Resumption of Diplomatic Relations.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The last chapter in the negotiations to restore cordial relations with Mexico was enacted this afternoon when the two governments exchanged ratifications of the claims conventions.

The ceremony was held in the State Department in the presence of Secretary of State Hughes and Don Manuel C. Tellez, charge d'affaires for the Mexican embassy. They affixed their signatures to the documents that provide for the adjustment of approximately $600,000,000 in claims by nationals of the two governments. Monday the President will by proclamation declare that they are operative and appoint the men who are to carry out the [illegible].

At the same time it was stated that Charles Beecher Warren, American ambassador to Mexico, whose nomination yesterday was confirmed by the Senate, is on his way to Washington for final instructions before departing for his post.

While there has been no formal announcement from Mexico City, it is understood that Don Ramon Ross, who was head of the Mexican commission which worked out the terms of recognition, will be selected by President Obregon as his representative in Washington.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE DESTROYS HOME

The residence of John Fine on Fruitvale avenue and Hoover streets was destroyed last night by a fire of unknown origin. The house stands at the end of the street some distance from water connections.

The entire house was ablaze when the fire department arrived. The Fine family is out of the city. Damage is estimated at approximately $6000.

Hotel Man Held For Alleged Perjury

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—O. [illegible] Ward, National City hotel keeper, was held today to answer on a charge of perjury, growing out of his testimony at the recent assault case here of Michael Degnan, convicted on a complaint sworn to by Miss Eloise Clement, actress.

Ward asserted Miss Clement and Degnan spent a night in his hotel. Several other witnesses swore the actress was here on the same night Ward named.

San Leandro Plans Tax Reassessment

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—An invitation to residents of this city who are interested in reassessment of taxes for San Leandro to attend the meeting of the city council on Monday evening when this matter will be definitely settled has been extended by E. H. Williams, chairman of the committee. It is expected that this city will employ C. G. Stafford a well known tax expert to reassess the taxes here. The cost of equalizing the taxes in San Leandro has been estimated by Stafford in the neighborhood of $3500.

Two Hurt When Machines Collide

James Horigan, 16, of 1164 Ocean avenue, and Kathleen Cruickshank, 16, of 5??0 San Pablo avenue, were treated yesterday at the Berkeley General Hospital for cuts and bruises suffered when Horigan's automobile collided with the car driven by Adalbert Stewart of 836 Forty-seventh street. The accident occurred late at Hopkins and Gilman streets, Berkeley. Horigan's car turned on its side, but the occupants escaped with a few cuts and bruises. Stewart was not injured.

Perfect Hearing for the

DEAF

The Little Gem Ear Phone

Received the GOLD MEDAL highest award for Ear Phones, in competition with all hearing instruments, at Panama Pacific Exposition. Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised as an aid to hearing.

Let us show you we can relieve your affliction. Auto massage for head noises.

See the new Sound Perfector.

Free Demonstration
at Our Store
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 3rd, 4th and 5th.
FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO
5:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

THE LITTLE GEM EAR PHONE, the latest patented [illegible] hearing device, enables you to hear [illegible] in the church, theater and general conversation.

Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.

An expert from New York [illegible] with us on the above days. We [illegible] earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet, "Cause Phone Ear to Hear." Tell your deaf friends.

Bowman Drug Co.
MAIN STORE
13th and Broadway

Sues Mr. Bok

Declaring that the best plan was not selected by the committee on award on the Bok Peace Plan contest, Frank Hendrick, New York lawyer, has filed suit against Edward W. Bok, sponsor of the $100,000 award, for $1,100,000 damages.

Woman Jumps When Car Fails To Stop

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Miss M. Jones, a middle aged woman of 959 Webster street became confused when a car failed to stop for her tonight at Mason and California street, and she jumped to the pavement. She suffered a lacerated face and concussion of the brain.

At Van Ness and Market streets, a municipal car struck Mrs. Violet Wild, 1719 Filbert street, causing abrasions and contusions of the face.

Woman Accused of Shooting Husband

R. A. Grace, 30, colored, of 533 Chester street, is in the Emergency hospital with a bullet wound in his left lung. His wife, Sarah, is accused of shooting him. He will probably die. According to the police report, Grace and his wife were intoxicated and started an argument. Mrs. Grace told the police her husband drew the revolver and she took it away from him. She is in the city prison.

British Prepare Way For World Flight

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 1.—The steamer Thiepval sailed today with supplies which she is to leave in dumps in Alaska, the Aleutian Islands and the Kamchatka peninsula for the use of the British airmen who are to attempt an around-the-world flight early next summer.

The ship will call first at Yokohama.

Automobile Burns; Two Men Injured

SAN DIEGO, March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., escaped injury late Friday night when his auto caught fire near Oceanside while enroute here, it was revealed today. Morton Littleton, brother-in-law of Vanderbilt, and Edward Durkin, his chauffeur, were burned fighting the fire.

5000 EYES WILL BE ON WATCH FOR SPEEDING DRIVERS

Eastbay Safety Council Will Increase Volunteer, Traffic Corps.

The 1000 citizens who are reporting traffic violations to the police may soon be increased to 2500, according to plans being formulated by the Eastbay Safety Council, under whose direction the system of citizen reporting is being carried on.

Under the present arrangement, men and women members of some of the leading service clubs are affiliated with the council and authorized to carry cards. These cards contain blank spaces for filling in the number of the automobile, the nature of the violation noted, the location and other data. The card is sent in to the headquarters of the Safety Council and thence to Chief of Police James T. Drew, who calls the driver before him for a reprimand. The plan has been put into operation, according to Safety Council leaders, because the rapid increase in deaths and accidents through automobiles has shown that some new system must be devised to cope with it. The 1000 citizens now enrolled are watching at all times for speeders, or for any other violation by an automobile driver that might result in hazard to a person in the street. Official figures show a marked decrease in deaths.

"This campaign must go on indefinitely and must be broadened to take in even more citizens," said a statement from the council. "At present we have 1000 men and women, which means 2000 eyes watching for flagrant violators of the laws of safety. We hope eventually to extend this to 5000 eyes, all vigilantly on the lookout for infractions of the law that may send a man, woman or child to the hospital or morgue."

MUNICH SALUTES LUDENDORFF AND HITLER AS IDOLS

Defendants in Treason Trial Become Heroes by Virtue of Oratory.

By M. ARTHUR JORDAN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

MUNICH, March 1.—Adolph Hitler and General Erich von Ludendorff, on trial for high treason, are the heroes of Munich today.

Through a procedure of the German courts which gives the accused the widest latitude, these defendants have been able to make long political speeches under the best possible circumstances until they have swung the population completely around to their side.

The streets of Munich are full of vendors selling pictures of the accused and the papers carry long accounts of the trial favorable to Ludendorff.

REVOLT REVIEWED.

As a result, the Nationalistic movement in Bavaria which has been dormant since the beer hall revolt has been given a new impetus. Von Kahr and Lossow have been completely discredited. The real defendants, as the accused, have turned into accusers.

The Bavarian government views this situation with alarm. One high government official told me he expected the verdict will be an acquittal or a small fine for defendants after which they could resume the nationalist agitation with better chances of success.

Then, the only solution will be for Hitler and Ludendorff to be taken into the Bavarian cabinet, fare another revolt like that of last November or accept the dictatorship of Berlin backed by the reichwehr which might precipitate civil war.

Ludendorff's speech in court has been widely discussed.

Ludendorff in an interview told me the aim of the whole movement has been to shake up the people to a realization of their peril and he believed the trial has contributed to that aim considerably. He said:

"If the German Michael sleeps one day he will awake to find Germany gone. My hope that my aims and motives will be understood abroad. I hope especially that America understands that the men before the bar of justice now acted purely from patriotic reasons and are fighting for the liberty of their country. I thank America for her interest."

Roehmbruecker was examined today. At first he openly prided himself on his monarchistic sentiments. He testified as a leader of the Hitler troops and said he had expressly ordered his men not to fire on the reichwehr. He put the blame for the dead and wounded on von Kahr and Lossow.

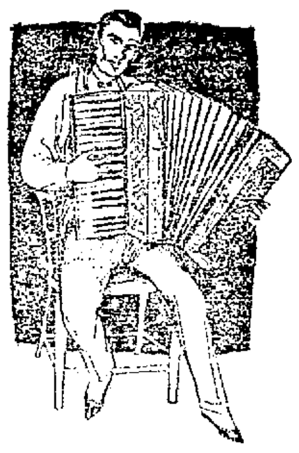
WHO HAS A SPARE ROOM TO RENT? ADVERTISE!

WURLITZER

PIANO ACCORDIONS

La Mondiale artists' favorite

$250



FREE Individual Lessons

La Mondiale Accordions are second to none. In plain words they represent the highest standard of accordion quality. The reeds used are hand made, hand turned and of the finest Swedish steel. They are tempered to just the right degree which gives the instrument the exceptional tone so much admired by the professional accordionist.

Pay $25 down

Name ________________

Address ________________

575 15th St.
Phone Lakeside 908
SAN FRANCISCO STORES:
250 STOCKTON ST.
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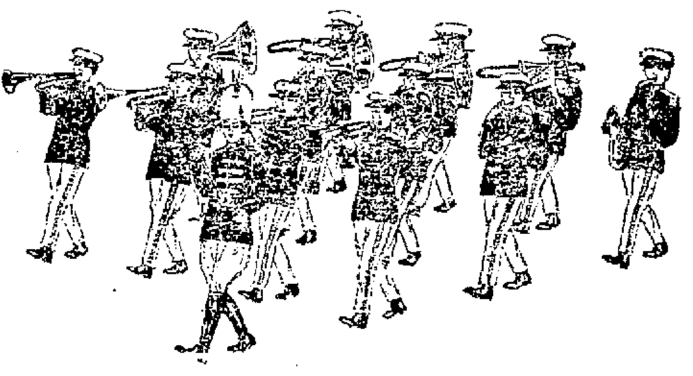
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE — WURLITZER — STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Amateur Musicians
Your Opportunity!

100-Piece Band Organizing

Men and Boys!

Every man or boy who owns a musical instrument may join this band. It does not matter *when* or *where* it was bought! You are welcome! We want to have the best 100 piece band in California. And we want every man or boy who loves music and who has an instrument with no particular incentive to play it—to join this band and perfect his playing.



COME! HEAR! JOIN!

OAKLAND BAND

starts Wednesday evening, March 5
at 7:30 P. M.—575 14th St., Oakland

Expert Band Master! Enroll now!

Send for Particulars

Name________________ Address________________

2345 Mission St.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Mission 4138

575 Fourteenth St.
OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 908

250 Stockton St.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Garfield 3800

Open Evenings

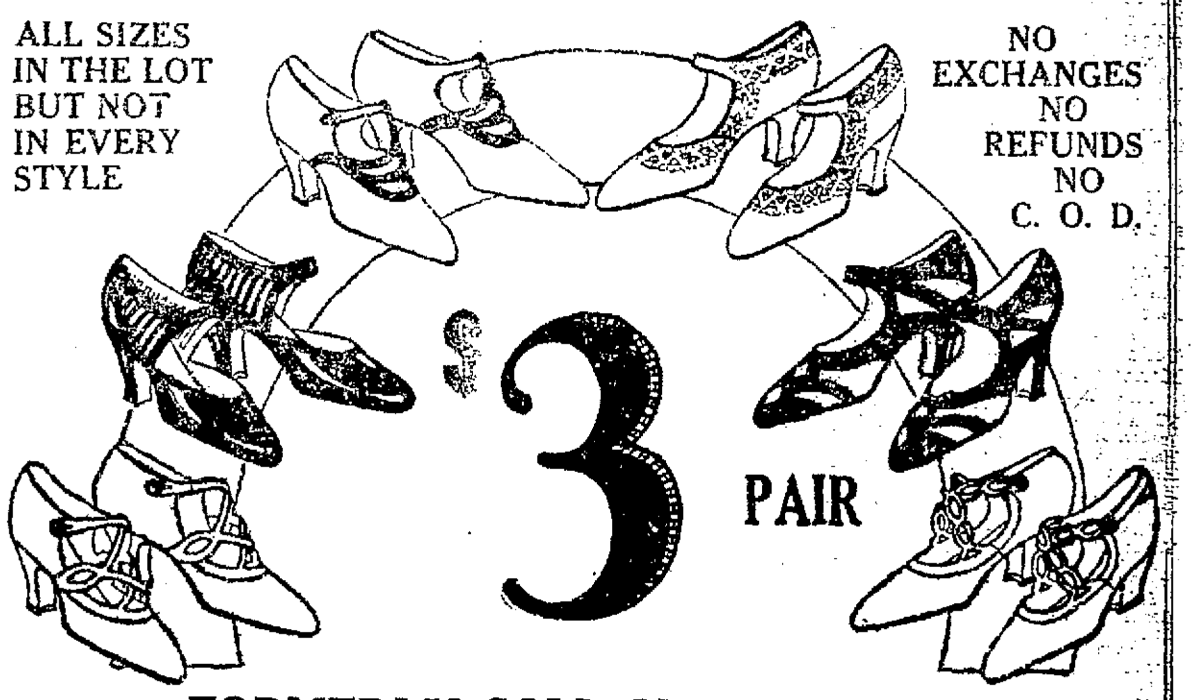
In OAKLAND It's the ROYAL FOR SHOES

For 3 Days Only

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

ALL SIZES IN THE LOT BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS NO C. O. D.



$3 PAIR

FORMERLY SOLD UP TO $10.00

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock we place on sale several thousand pairs of Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes; short lines taken from our regular stock. The newest styles. They come in all leathers, suedes and satins. Come early! Buy 3 pairs for the price of 1 pair.

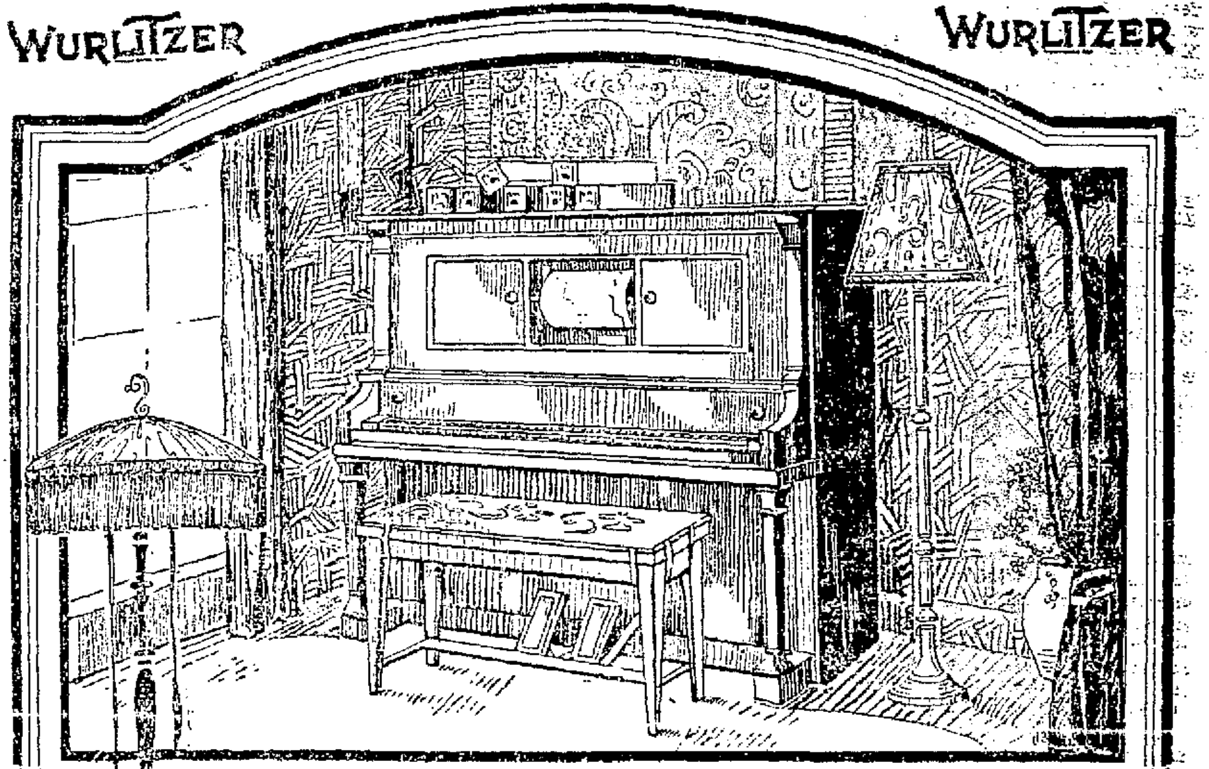
EVERY SALE IS FINAL
NO Exchanges Refunds C. O. D.

Royal Shoe Co.

ALL SIZES IN THE LOT BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

CORNER 13TH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

WURLITZER WURLITZER



$385

for new 1924 model, guaranteed

PLAYER

with LAMP OUTFIT free

THE PRICE
A saving of $115 on the piano itself. Nor does the price take into consideration the *outfit* which is absolutely FREE. A value for your money that challenges comparison.

Pay only $10 down and $10 a month

THE QUALITY
of this player represents a lifetime of satisfaction for every member of your family! Scientific construction, finest materials, a money-back guarantee.

Choose Your Own OUTFIT!

A beautiful floor lamp lends both light and charm to the music corner. You may choose any one of a dozen handsome styles. The benches are splendidly made of wood to match the piano. The bench cushions come in a variety of colors to match color of lamp shades —and in the most popular fabrics. Of course you may select your own player rolls from our large assortment.

EIGHT FLOORS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St. — Phone Lakeside 908
SAN FRANCISCO STORES
250 STOCKTON ST., 2345 MISSION ST.

Open Evenings.

HOME OF APOLLO PIANOS

BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

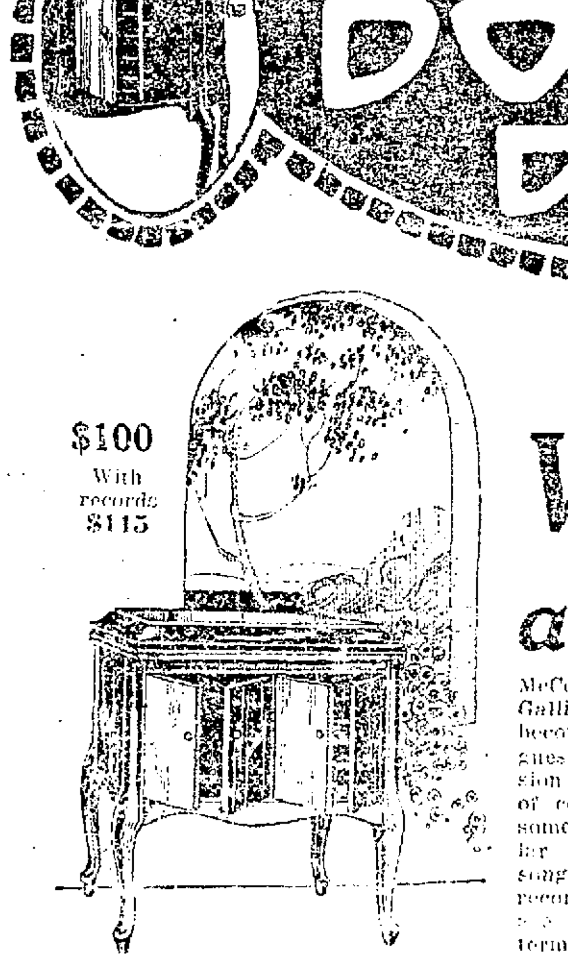
WURLITZER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALERS

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

for one of these genuine new

VICTROLAS and 40 Selections



$100
With records $115

McCormack, Caruso, Galli Curci, Kreisler become your willing guests with the possession of a Victrola! And, of course, you'll want some of the new popular hits—dance and song. 20 double face records—40 selections—are included in this term offer. Pay only $1 down and $1 a week.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

EIGHT FLOORS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

575 14th St. — Phone Lakeside 908
SAN FRANCISCO STORES
250 STOCKTON ST., 2345 MISSION ST.

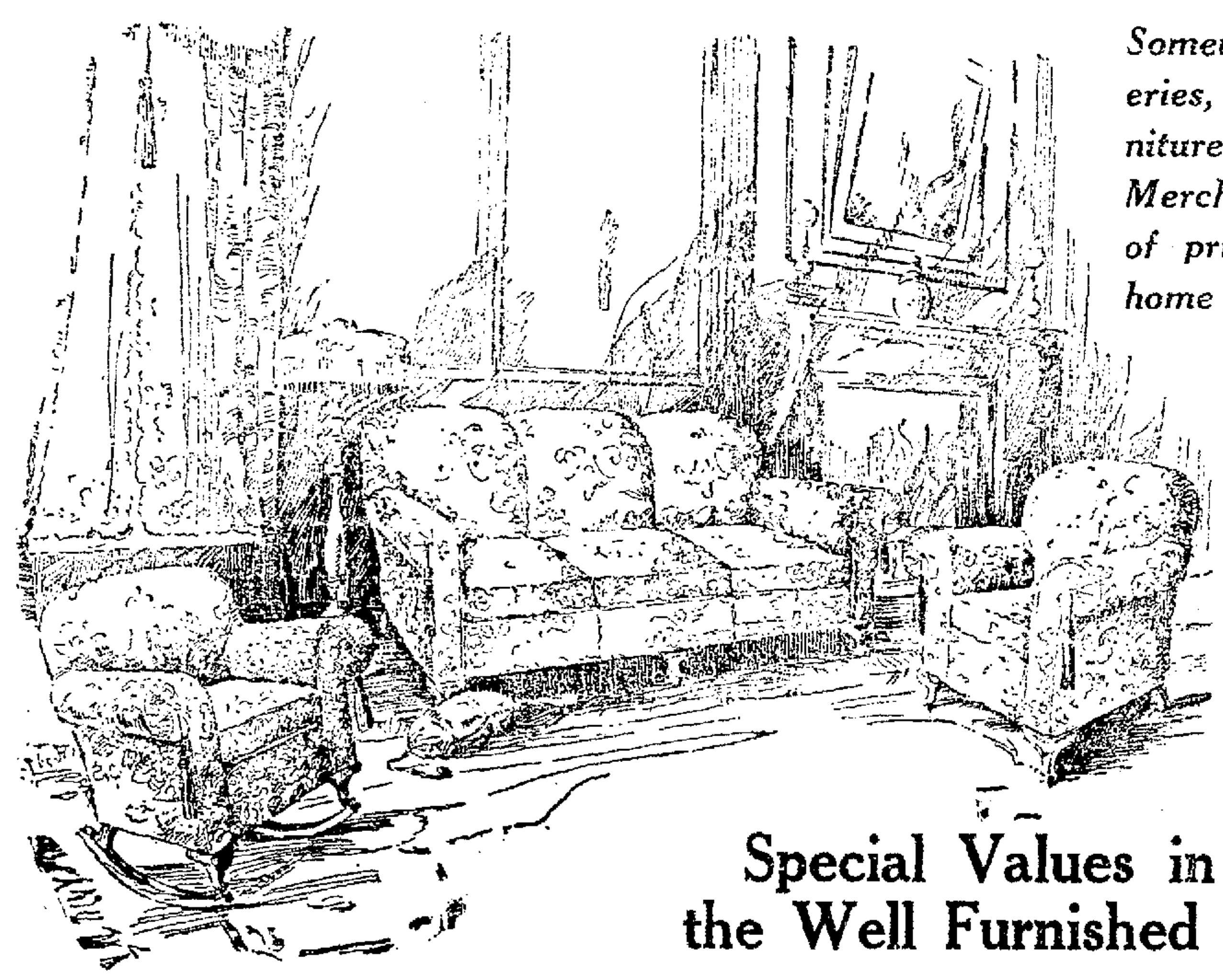
OPEN EVENINGS

Established Since 1858

Oakland— **Breuner's** —Oakland

66 Years of Home Furnishings

Attractive Home Furnishings at Attractive Prices



Something new in Furniture, Draperies, Rugs and Children's Furniture and Baby Carriages. Merchandise of quality in a range of prices suitable for the small home of modest means or for the more pretentious homes where quality and not price is the chief consideration. Breuner's, in their 66 years of Home Furnishings, have provided quality and excellent construction in their merchandise at moderate prices and on Easy Terms.

Special Values in Suites for the Well Furnished Living Room

This week we are featuring several beautiful Living Room Suites in assorted coverings at exceptionally low prices. In most cases there is only one of a kind, and all are of the highest grade of workmanship and are splendid values.

MOHAIR CHESTERFIELD AND ARM CHAIR in a blue and rose combination. Two Pieces. Regularly $295.00. Special at.................. **$245.00**
$24.50 *down*, $24.50 *monthly*

CHESTERFIELD AND ARM CHAIR, upholstered in a figured and plain Walnut and Gold back Mohair. Regularly $315.00. Special at................ **$249.50**
$24.95 *down*, $24.95 *monthly*

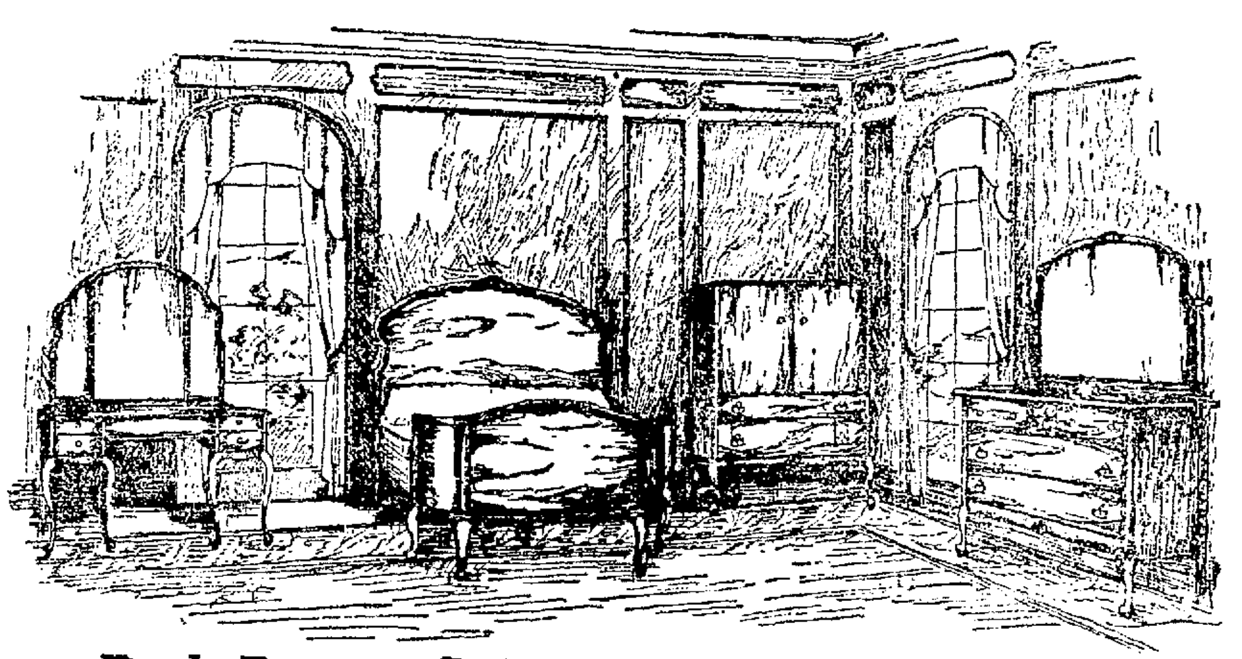
MASSIVE DAVENPORT AND LARGE ARM CHAIR, upholstered in a Chase Mohair, in the Walnut and Gold combination. These pieces have spring arms. Regularly $520.00. Special at................ **$395.00**
$39.50 *down*, $39.50 *monthly*

3-Piece Chesterfield Living Room Suite

Consisting of a Davenport, Arm Chair and Fireside Chair, upholstered in a fine grade of Plain Taupe Mohair with moss edging. This suite has a solid mahogany frame. 3 Pieces, complete. Regularly $550.00. Special at........................ **$395.00**
$39.50 *down*, $39.50 *month*

3-Piece Living Room Suite

Consisting of a Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker, upholstered in a Taupe Moquette; 3-pieces complete. Regularly $310.00. Special at **$225.00**
$22.50 *down*, $22.50 *monthly*



Bed Room Suite in Combination Walnut

A Queen Anne Bed Room Suite of exceptional merit. Attractively low priced. This suite is in Combination Walnut, beautifully figured and of the usual Breuner high standard of construction.

DRESSER, 48 ins., as illustrated, Special at **$95.00**
$9.50 *down*, $9.50 *monthly*

SEMI-VANITY, as illustrated, Special at **$79.50**
$7.95 *down*, $7.95 *monthly*

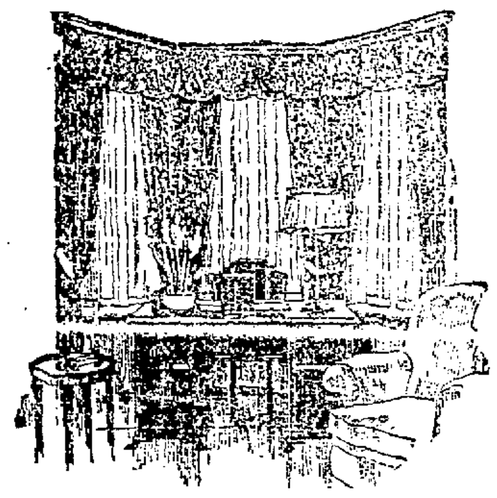
CHIFFORETTE, as illustrated, Special at **$69.50**
$6.95 *down*, $6.95 *monthly*

BOWFOOT BED, full size, as illustrated, Special at........ **$69.50**
$6.95 *down*, $6.95 *monthly*

FULL VANITY, Special at **$110.00** $11.00 *down*, $11.00 *monthly*

Use Our Easy Terms

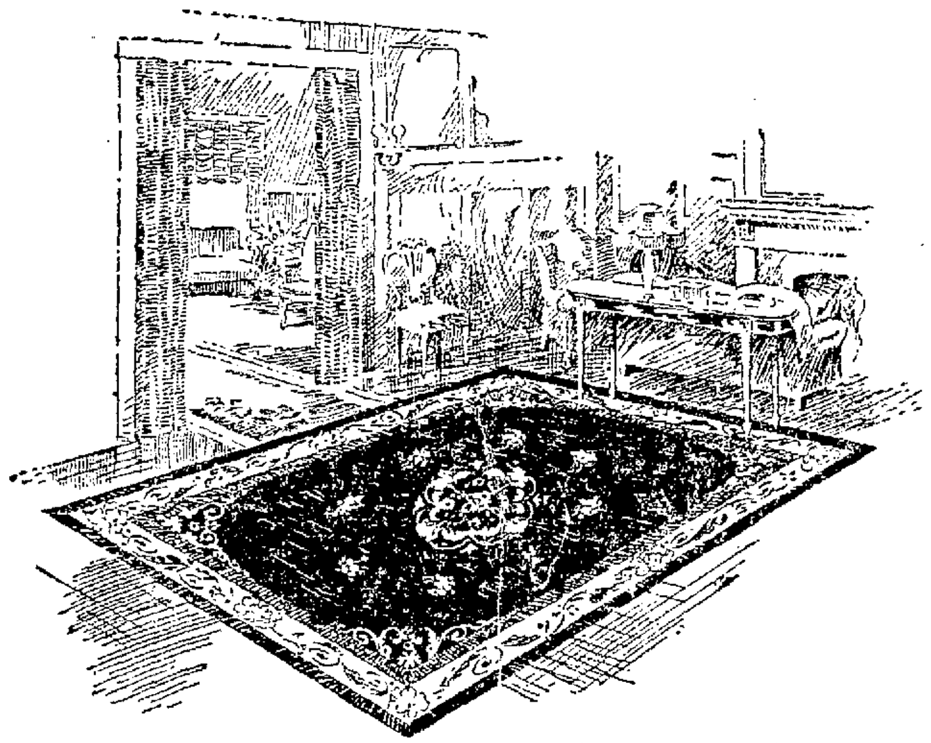
Children's Furniture



Interior Decorating

When you are considering new Hangings and Drapes for your windows or new coverings for your Furniture, come in and let us show you the new Fabrics that have just arrived from the East.

Make your selections in our Department or call Oakland 400 and have our Decorators call and submit samples and estimates. This is part of the Breuner service and obligates you in no way.



Rugs for Every Room in the Home Specially Priced

Axminster Rugs

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 6x9. Special at	$23.75	$2.40 *down*, $2.35 *month*
AXMINSTER Rugs, size 8.3x10.6. Special at......	$33.75	$3.40 *down*, $3.35 *month*
AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12. Special at	$35.50	$3.55 *down*, $3.55 *month*

Seamless Axminster Rugs

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, size 6x9. Special at	$26.75	$2.70 *down*, $2.65 *month*
SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, size 8.3x10.6. Special at	$37.75	$3.80 *down*, $3.75 *month*
SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12. Special at	$39.50	$3.95 *down*, $3.95 *month*

Velvet Rugs

VELVET RUGS, size 6x9. Special at	$17.75	*Easy Terms*
VELVET RUGS, size 7.6x9. Special at	$23.75	$2.40 *down*, $2.35 *month*
VELVET RUGS, size 8.3x10.6. Special at	$29.75	$3.00 *down*, $2.95 *month*
VELVET RUGS, size 9x12. Special at	$32.50	$3.25 *down*, $3.25 *month*

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 6x9. Special at	$14.75	*Easy Terms*
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 7.6x9. Special at	$18.95	*Easy Terms*
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 8.3x10.6. Special at	$24.65	$2.50 *down*, $2.45 *month*
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 9x12. Special at	$27.75	$2.80 *down*, $2.75 *month*

Chinese and Oriental Rugs

CHINESE AND ORIENTAL RUGS in all sizes. Reduced	25%

Sample Wilton Rugs

Only One of Each Size.

WILTON RUGS, size 27x54 inches. Special at	$9.75	
WILTON RUG, size 36x63 inches. Special at	$12.50	
WILTON RUG, size 4.6x7.6. Special at	$29.95	$3.00 *down*, $2.95 *month*
WILTON RUG, size 6x9. Special at..............	$49.75	$5.00 *down*, $4.95 *month*
WILTON RUG, size 8.3x10.6. Special at	$83.25	$8.35 *down*, $8.35 *month*
WILTON RUG, size 9x12. Special at	$79.75	$7.80 *down*, $7.75 *month*
WILTON RUG, size 9x15. Special at	$143.75	$14.40 *down*, $14.40 *month*

Best Quality Wilton Rugs

WILTON RUGS, best quality, size 27x54 in. Special at...	$12.85	
WILTON RUGS, best quality, sizes 36x63 in. Special at..	$18.75	
WILTON RUGS, best quality, size 4.6x7.6. Special at....	$39.65	$4.00 *down*, $3.95 *month*
WILTON RUGS, best quality, size 6x9. Special at......	$74.25	$7.45 *down*, $7.45 *month*
WILTON RUGS, best quality, size 8.3x10.6. Special at...	$99.75	$10.00 *down*, $9.95 *month*
WILTON RUGS, best quality, size 9x12. Special at.....	$109.50	$10.95 *down*, $10.95 *month*

Inlaid Linoleum

INLAID LINOLEUM. Special per square yard........... Price includes laying.	$1.59

—Second Floor

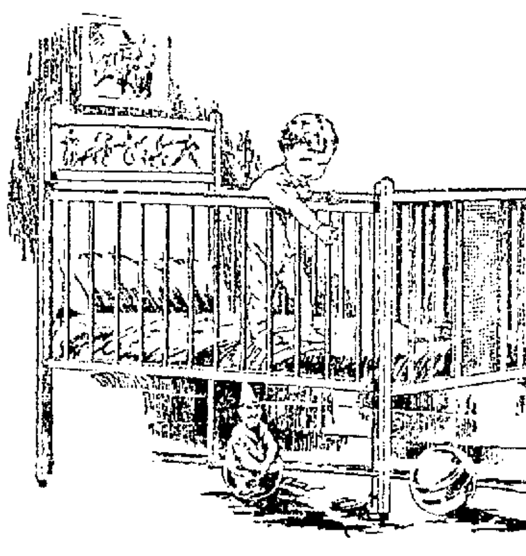
Sulky $12.75

Similar to illustration, a neat, easy riding Sulky in gray; has adjustable back and hood.

A good value at **$12.75**

Baby Carriage $19.50

A good comfortable Baby Carriage in genuine flat reed. In ecru color, with ecru repp linings. Has good springs and is a splendid value for the special price of **$19.50.**



Wooden Crib

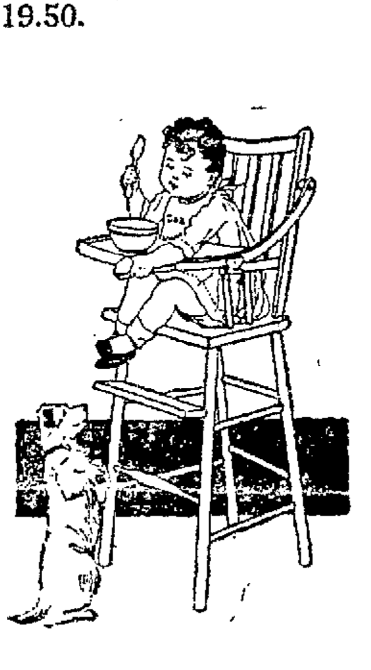
With Floss Pad

$22.50

This Simmons full-size Crib with drop side. Comes complete with a floss pad mattress. As illustrated, it has a dainty circus decoration in color at the head and a cane panel inset at the foot. Very Special at **$22.50**

$2.25 *down*, $2.25 *monthly*

Use Our Easy Terms



High Chair $6.25

High Chair in white enamel. A sturdy High Chair in an attractive design. Tray fastens down with a catch and is easy to clean.

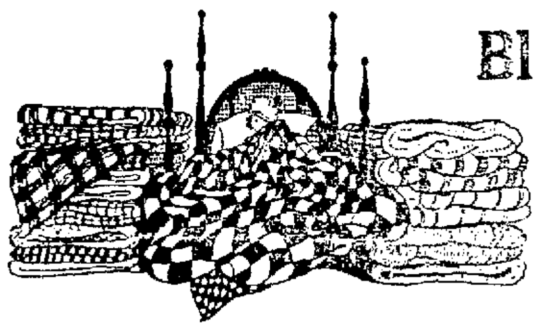
—Mezzanine Floor

Comforters at Special Prices

Artificial Silk Comforters; these are full size and prettily stitched in fancy designs, filled with fine lamb's wool. These are covered with the same figured silk on both sides, coming in four colors, in a light and dark blue, a pretty medium rose and in a changeable rose and green.

COMFORTERS Regularly $27.50

Special at $17.50



Blankets

Special at

$7.45

pair

BLANKETS in wool finish in a very pretty plaid, with fancy borders and finished with soisette ribbon. These come in shades of rose, blue, gray and tan for full-size beds.

Special at $7.45 pair

Cretonnes

Sunfast hand-blocked cretonnes in the smart, new color combinations. These are in the large, distinctive designs so popular now for living room, sun room, etc.

Special at

$1.25

yard

—Second Floor

OAKLAND
Clay at 15th

Breuner's

Sacramento
Sixth at K

Stockton
E. Weber Street

RICHMOND PLANS $100,000 WORTH OF STREET WORK

City Council Will Open Bids and Let Contract at Its Next Meeting.

RICHMOND, March 1.—Bids for Richmond's first extensive street improvement program will be opened and contracts awarded at city council meeting Monday night. The bids include improvement with oil macadam of 34th, 35th and 33th streets, and sections of other avenues, including guttering and sidewalking. The cost will approximate $100,000. Several sets of specifications have been requested from the city engineer's office, indicating that there will be a number of bidders. The entire program is included in one contract.

Reports of city officials for the month just past will show progress upon the harbor improvement, the greatest undertaking yet attempted by the Richmond city council. During the past month many bootleggers have been captured, upon which the police department will report. The health department has passed through one of the most active months of its existence, according to the reports of Dr. C. R. Blake.

The council made a complete inspection of the work being done jointly by the city and federal governments upon both the inner and outer harbors. They report that the dredger work is nearing completion and that the Richmond channels will soon be deepened.

In the early days of the month diptheria started in Richmond and Dr. Blake gave toxin-antitoxin injections to more than 2,000 school pupils. He pronounces the danger of an epidemic completely over and all quarantines lifted except one.

The Richmond city jail which is in bad condition, has been temporarily fixed up, until the formation of the annual budget in June, when a better police headquarters and jail will be considered.

During February, the health department fought a plague of hoof and mouth disease. Many affected cattle were killed and many Richmond dairies inspected.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, March 1.—There will be a meeting tonight at the Builders Exchange of all who expect to become members of Richmond Pyramid of Sciots. Final plans will be made for the celebration March 29 in honor of the receipt of the charter for the pyramid.

Last night was social night with the Contra Costa County Builders Exchange. A clever program and a banquet followed the brief business session. The committee in charge consisted of James Walker, chairman; S. B. Roberson, R. W. Timmons, George Edwards, Wallace Enellgrove and J. F. Snyder.

Fire Chief Roy LeMoin of Richmond was made a deputy state fire marshal by Jay W. Stevens, new state fire marshal.

The building permit to erect a headquarters for the Richmond Y. M. C. A. was issued today. It calls for a building to cost $13,800, and will be used by the local Y. M. C. A. on a rental and interest acquiring basis.

Point Richmond W. C. T. U., will hold an all-day institute one week from today at the home of Mrs. J. C. Blyoni, on Golden Gate avenue.

The Point Richmond Commercial Club will meet Wednesday, March 6, at the auditorium of the Washington school. The selection of a site for a civic park will be one of the important matters discussed.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will give a banquet and social program Wednesday, March 12.

◆

Santa Cruz Free From Stock Disease

SANTA CRUZ, March 1.—In conference with Dr. J. A. McGarry, authorized deputy veterinarian, and the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, the following bulletin relative to the foot and mouth disease was issued here today:

"County of Santa Cruz absolltely free from foot and mouth disease. Roads and highways under careful supervision to prevent importation of cattle and all other animals. Slaugher houses inspected daily."

FLAMES STARTED BY FIREBUG RAZE CHINESE QUARTER

Watsonville Blaze Result of Tong War; Buddhist Temple Burned.

WATSONVILLE, March 1.—One Chinese was burned to death, another was seriously injured and 300 others lost all their possessions when fire today almost wiped out Chinatown here.

Fire broke out in three places simultaneously as the result of the activities of firebugs taking the initiative in a tong outburst, according to the police.

A few moments after starting, the tinder-like buildings of the squalid section were fiercely aflame and fire apparatus summoned from adjoining towns in the Pajaro valley fought vainly to save them, but prevented the blaze from leaping the river into the main city of Watsonville.

The section between the river and San Juan road was completely destroyed, including the Buddhist temple. Numbers of horses, cows and other animals are believed to have perished.

The loss of the Buddhist temple was the severest blow to the Oriental population. Here had been gathered all the sacred ornaments regarded as the personal property of the Buddha, gold and silver trinkets, priceless images, including the statue of the Buddha.

The total loss in money will run into the thousands.

◆

50 Acacias Planted In Park by Church

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 1.—Fifty fine acacia trees have been planted on the Castro street park property recently purchased by St. Joseph's Catholic church. The parish is undertaking the purchase and beautifying of the park property purely as a civic venture, and will turn the park over for any public uses. Rev. Fr. Galvin, pastor, has been a leading spirit in the move for a church park.

Man Walks To Death Off Ice Into Lake

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, March 1.—In full view of scores of pedestrians, an unidentified man deliberately walked across the ice and to his death in Lake Michigan today.

The man, middle-aged, poorly dressed and apparently despondent, detached himself from a group of persons strolling along the lake front and started across the ice.

Paying no heed to the cries of warning of the horrified spectators, the man walked on. A policeman ran to the scene, but feared to follow, as the ice cracked ominously. Maintaining his slow, deliberate gait, without a lift of the head, the man covered the 200 feet to the line of black marking the limit of the ice field and sank from sight.

◆

San Leandro May Have Day Nursery

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Decision whether or not a day nursery will be established in this city will be reached at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening at the public library. Members of the School Board, the City Council and other organizations of San Leandro will be present and help decide the question.

'Hypodermic Needle' Attacker Arrested

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONG BEACH, March 1.—Alleged to be the "hypodermic needle" attacker who has been terrorizing women here for a week or more, L. E. Vaughn, 31, was arrested today and identified by one of his alleged victims, according to the officers.

Shortly after Vaughn was taken to police headquarters, Mrs. F. E. Ashley was taken before him and identified him as the man who attempted to waylay her and force a hypodermic injection into her arm last Tuesday night. Other victims of attempted attacks who reported to the police that they were approached by a man who attempted to inject a needle into their arms, will try to identify the man.

◆

Keyes To Address American Legion

C. E. Keyes will address the regular luncheon of the Oakland American Legion Monday noon in the American Grill, Fifteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin. His subject will be "Constructive Policies." The organization of the Legion Luncheon Club will be completed at this time.

S. F. Divorce Suit Reunites Couple

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Lewis E. Horton a streetcar motorman, 25 Montezuma street, was determined to get a divorce today, when he entered Superior Judge Thomas Graham's courtroom. A half hour later he emerged from the judge's chambers with his wife, Mrs. Elledge Horton, on his arm. The court had reconciled them.

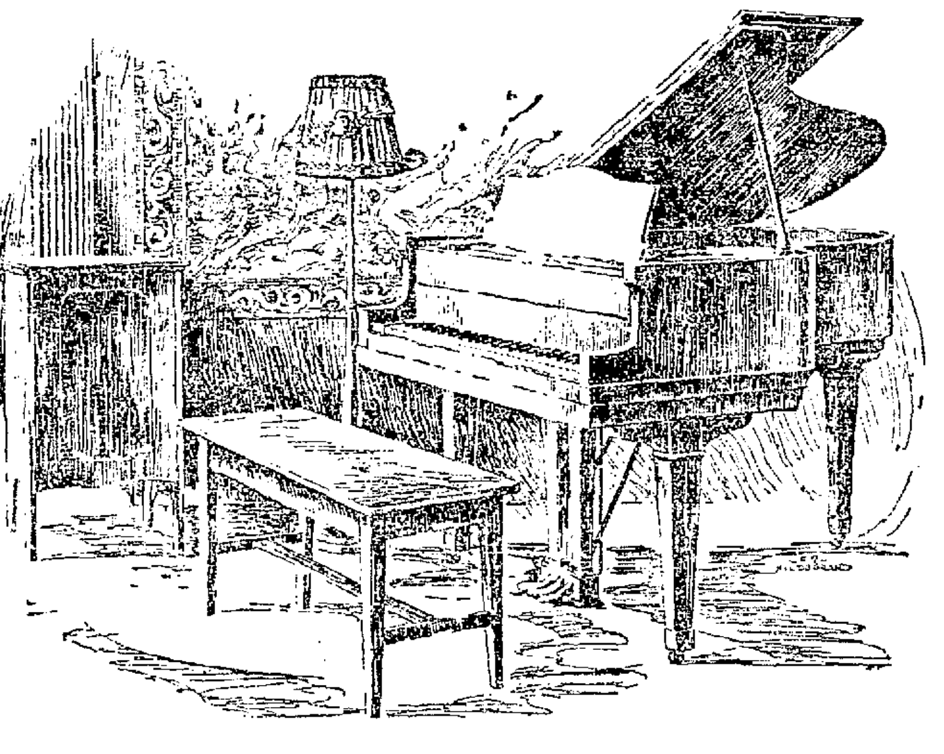
Mrs. Horton had brought her spouse before the jurist on a motion for temporary alimony. They separated only three weeks ago, after six years of married life.

ESTABLISHED 1850

KNABE KOHLER & CHASE AMPICO

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE

Special Values in Grand Piano Outfits



IMPORTANT This event offers extraordinary values in scores of the world's best grands (distributed among our 5 stores). All of them are fresh, new stock, the latest 1924 designs—just received from the leading factories, and fully guaranteed. OUTFIT OFFERS To make this event even more interesting we offer each instrument in an outfit including

Piano Floor Lamp, Music Cabinet, Bench

Special Grand Piano Outfit Offer No. 1	(with bench, lamp and music cabinet)	established price of the outfit	$740	This Sale	$585
Andrew Kohler Grand Outfit Offer No. 2	(with bench, lamp and music cabinet)	established price of the outfit	$760	This Sale	$685
Kohler & Chase Grand Outfit Offer No. 3	(with bench, lamp and music cabinet)	established price of the outfit	$950	This Sale	$875
Fisher Grand Piano Outfit Offer No. 4	(with bench, lamp and music cabinet)	established price of the outfit	$1125	This Sale	$1050
Knabe Grand Piano Outfit Offer No. 5	(with bench, lamp and music cabinet)	established price of the outfit	$1400	This Sale	$1325

OPEN EVENINGS for your convenience.

$10 DOWN (no more) delivers any outfit to your home immediately

2 YEARS or more to pay

Your piano or phonograph accepted as part payment

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535 14th STREET · OAKLAND
26 O'Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO
SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE
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Oakland Phone: Oakland 1100

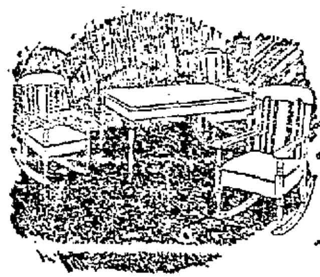
CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON
Kohler & Chase, 26 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco
Send full information regarding the sale of outfits.
I am especially interested in Outfit No. ....
Name ....
Address ....

Eastern Outfitting Co.
1017 MARKET ABOVE 6TH.
SAN FRANCISCO

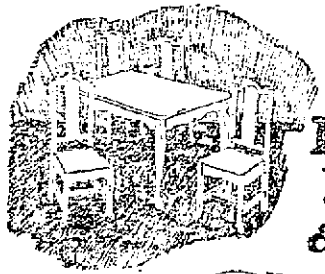
ONLY 10% DOWN-- 12 MONTHS TO PAY WHEN FURNISHING THE HOME COMPLETE OR IN PART

HOMEMAKERS! read the headline again—and you will then realize that this is the premier credit offering of March which we offer to you without any reservation! Simply come in and select your home furnishings from our vast stocks at popular prices; consider the efficient service we render. Pay 10% down—then take 12 months for the balance without interest charge! Nothing could be simpler. Act now!

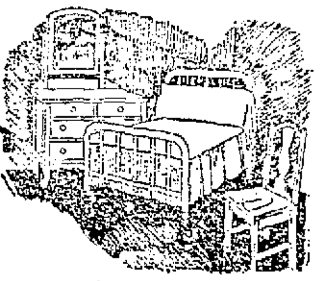
Just Consider This 4-Room Outfit SPECIAL at $246 $23 Down $4 Weekly



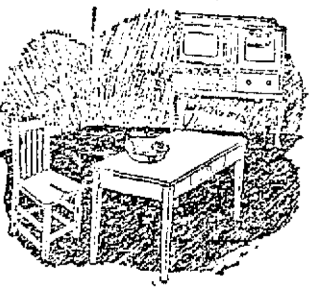
for The Living Room at $50.00



for The Dining Room at $69.00

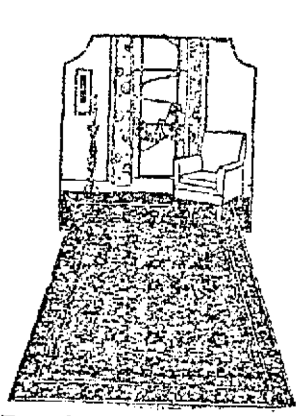


for The Bedroom at $73.50



for The Kitchen at $54.50

May be purchased separately or complete. Buy to suit your requirements!

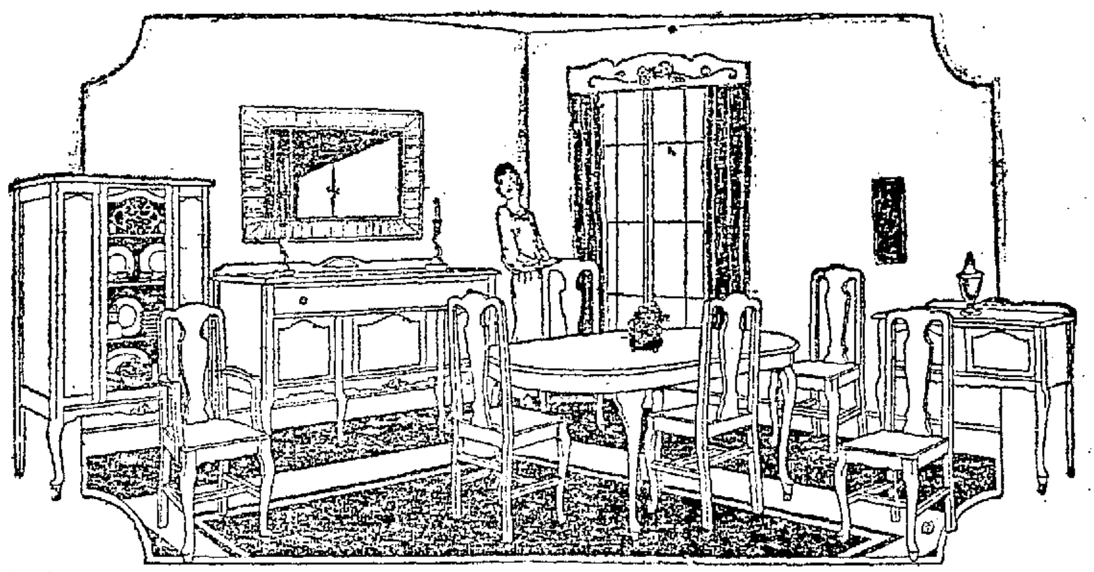


AXMINSTER RUGS

of the very heavy quality, marked imperfect, but in no way impairing its wearing quality. Now selling from its regular price at

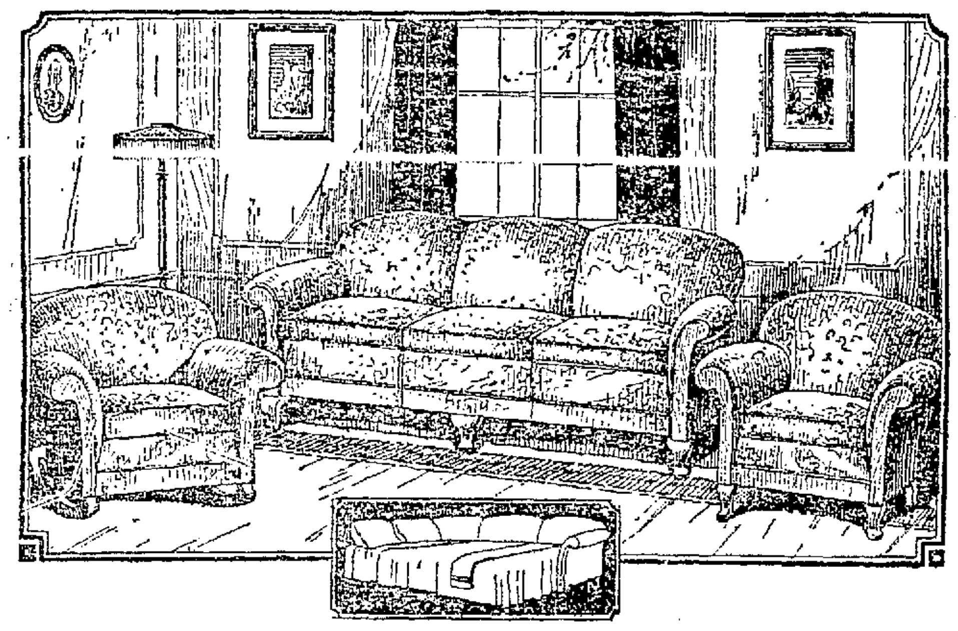
⅓ OFF

Regular		NOW
$89.50	9x12	$59.50
$75.00	8-3x10-6	52.50
$65.00	7-6x9	44.50
$42.00	6x9	29.50
$11.00	3x6	7.50
$7.50	27x54-inch	4.50



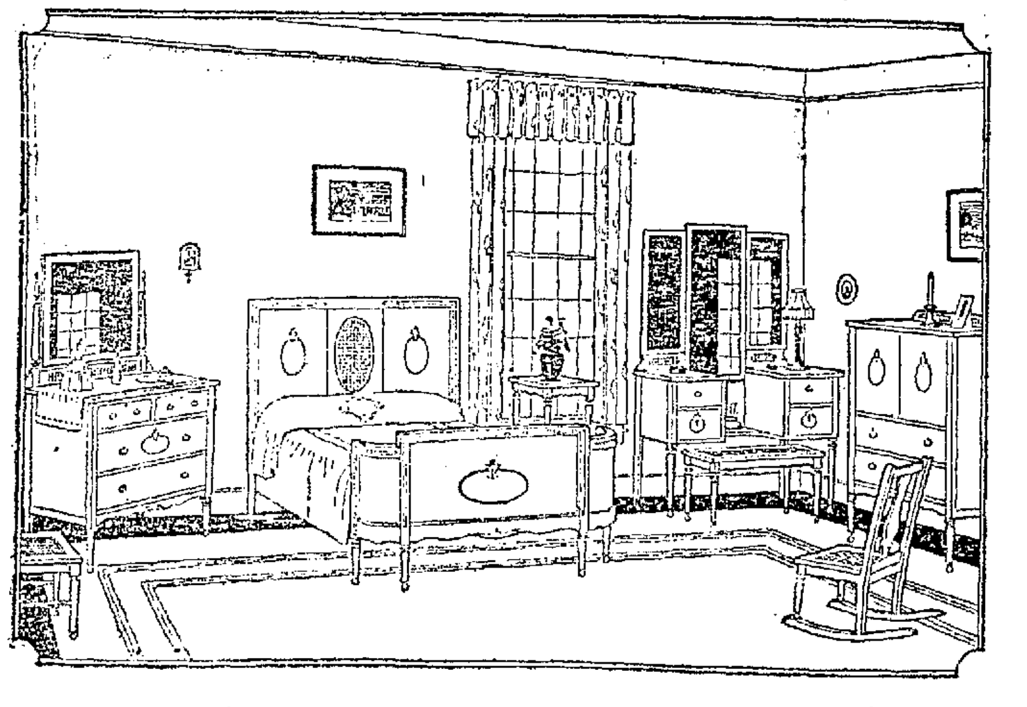
This 10-Piece Dining Set - - - $195.00

JUST one of the many typical values that prevail in our dining room furniture department! Finished in lustrous shade of brown walnut; all pieces of excellent cabinet construction and consists of a large china cabinet, a roomy buffet, a handy server; the newest style extension table and 6 chairs to match with genuine blue leather seats.



Chesterfield "Bed" Set - - - - $280

HOW often have you wished that you could accommodate those guests for the night? In this luxurious living room set you can because it opens into a full size comfortable bed, all pieces are full spring equipped. Beautiful velour covering in two tone contrasting effect. May we have the pleasure of showing it to you?



This 4-pc. Bedroom Set - - - $199.50

THE regular price was $266, but due to a mammoth purchase you save 25%. Sturdy construction and beautiful finish in Walnut or Silvertone Grey with raised ornaments tinted. Four substantial pieces: bow-end Bed, Tray Chifforette, full Vanity and large Dresser. Sold and priced separately, too. Other pieces to match.

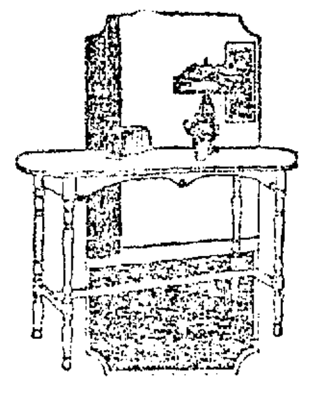
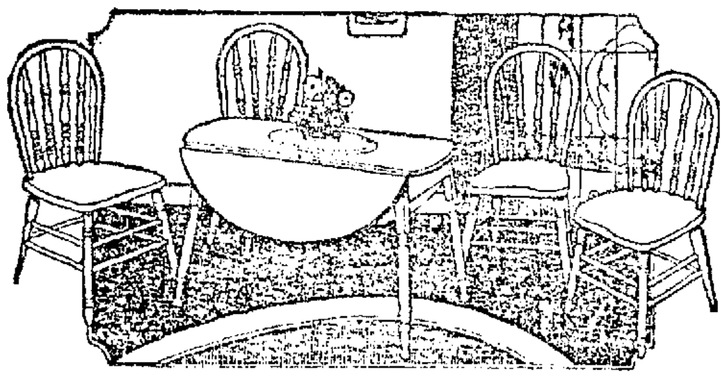


Table $29.75

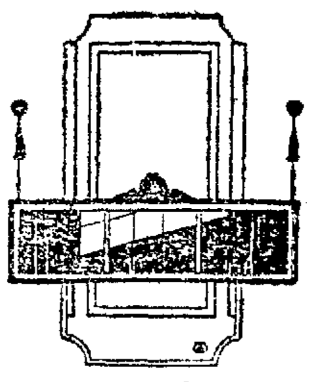
For back of davenport or in center of room, 21x62 inches, two tone mahogany finish.

Los Angeles—670 So. Main St.



5 Pc. Breakfast Set $27.50

Charming and sturdy! Made of all hardwood, in attractive turned leg effect. It comes in its natural color with directions how to paint and decorate it! An ideal set at a price surprisingly low!



Mirror $12.75

15x41 size, attractively polychromed, in 3 mitred panels, perfect French plate glass.

Other stores throughout the Pacific Coast

ENGLISH SOCIETY TO BE SATIRIZED IN SMART REVUE

LONDON, March 1.—Those in the high and polite society of Mayfair will have the opportunity soon to see themselves satirized by young men and women who themselves live within the physical or spiritual boundaries of that smart district.

The affair will take the form of an amateur revue which will be given on a London stage early in May by debutantes and bachelors, a committee of the Silver Crusade National Organization. Young peers and sons and daughters of peers will sing and dance in the chorus of the revue. Lady Diana King, daughter of Lord Lovelace and chairman of the committee, said:

"I have no doubt many of our friends will be able to recognize themselves in the skit. But we will not venture on political burlesque; that is too dangerous. Our revue will be a perfectly harmless satire on Mayfair."

DEBUTANTE CHORUS.

The chorus will include such charming debutantes as Lady Eleanor Smith, Lord Birkenhead's daughter; Lady Diana King, Miss Rosamund Cholmondeley and Miss Rosemary Worthington-Evans.

"I think it will be rather fun," the latter said. "There is plenty of material in Mayfair for such a revue."

Former Emperor William's wife, who was Princess Hermine of Reuss, is planning a visit to England in the near future, according to reports. She has never been in this country and, it is said, is very eager to make the trip. "The Empress," as truly loyal German imperialists insist on calling her, intends to come to London this summer; she will not bring her children and, strictly incognito, will do a lot of sightseeing.

LABOR IS TROUBLED.

The British labor government is still torn between the necessity—and, in some cases, the desire—to mingle in royal and "capitalist" society; the leaders fear that too much activity of this sort may alienate their supporters. They find themselves in a new predicament because the speaker of the House of Commons always gives a formal dinner at the beginning of each session to which, of course, the members of the government are invited.

The date for this dinner is fixed for the last day of this month. One member of the labor government has declined the invitation, vowing there is no necessity for him to go to such a function in any but his ordinary clothes. He boasts he has never worn a dress suit.

INVITED TO MEET KING.

However, leaders of labor were among the few chosen guests invited to meet with King George and Queen Mary at a dinner given Tuesday night by the Earl and [illegible]. The countess was Miss Beatrice Mills of New York; her husband has just been appointed master of horse to the king. Labor was represented at the dinner by Premier Macdonald and his daughter, Miss Isabel, and J. R. Clynes, deputy leader in the House of Commons, and Mrs. Clynes.

AMONG THOSE AT DINNER.

Among those in "capitalist" society at the dinner were the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, the Earl and Countess of Derby, the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, the Earl and Countess of Ancaster—the Countess was Miss Eloise Breese of New York—the Earl and Countess of Cavan of Cavan, the Earl and Countess of Kerry, Viscount and Viscountess Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Asquith.

CONDITION DELIGHTS CYNICS.

Anti-labor cynics, who take delight in such manifest refutations of the Marxian theory of "class struggle" are wondering whether such social contacts as are now being formed will last after the labor government has been replaced by a "capitalist" regime. But support of the labor government is turning up frequently in unexpected places. The latest enthusiast of prominence, outside of the working class, is Lady Clare Annesley, a half-sister to the late Earl Annesley. Curiously enough, her father had an exalted idea concerning his own class.

According to generally accepted reports, Lady Clare has been announcing that Socialism is the nearest thing in the political world to Christianity. It is said, too, her elder daughter holds Socialist views and for some time has been a member of the Women's International League.

(Copyright, 1924.)

6%

Are You Interested?

That sum of money you have laid aside. What interest is it bringing you?

Unless you are getting 6%, you should investigate Building and Loan. Money placed with the California Home Investment Association, on either passbook or Time Certificate plan, yields 6%. Your money is loaned out by this Building and Loan organization, in first mortgages on homes—the best possible security. We constantly have more calls for loans than we can supply.

Write for folder
"A Building and Loan Thrift Account"

California
HOME INVESTMENT ASSN
444 17th Street
Opposite Post Office

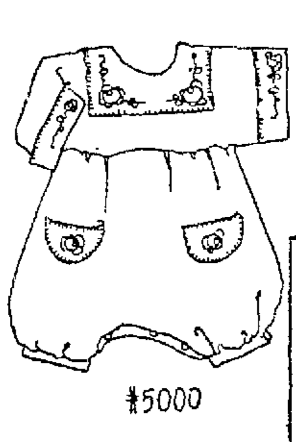
In This Week's Millinery Spotlight

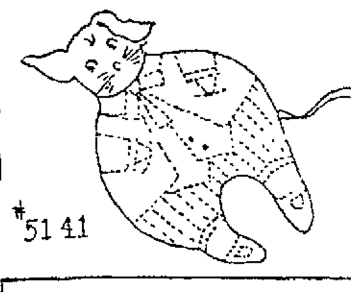
A Wonderful Bevy of New Trimmed Hats at $15

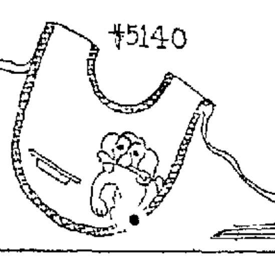
Best of Millinery Service in Our Five Individual French Rooms and New Sports Hat Section

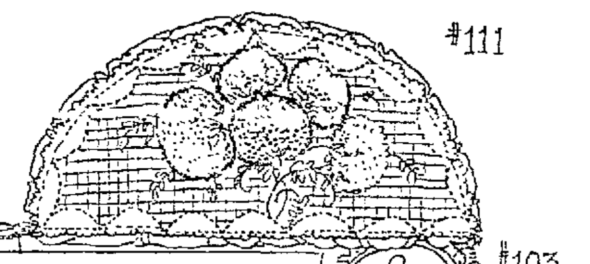
Other Sections and tables devoted to popular priced and matrons' hats. *Second Floor.*

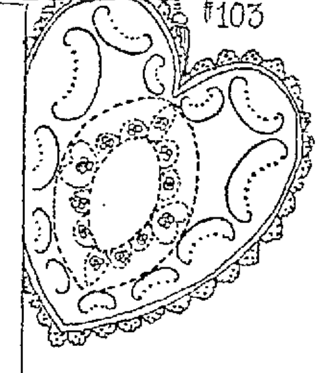
They arrived just in the nick of time to get their story told in Sunday's store news. And such an interesting story it is. Jaunty with the approved irregularity of brim, graceful with matching, drooping feathers, smart with good, new straws, marvelous in their value-giving. Hats you should buy at once.

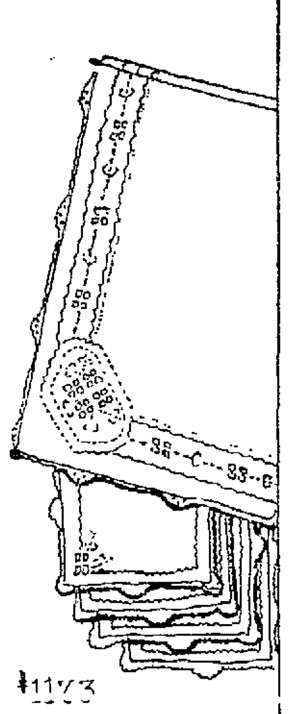


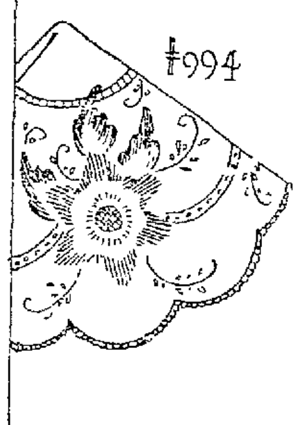


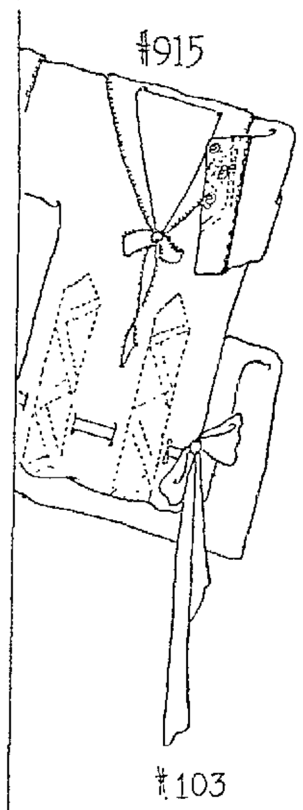


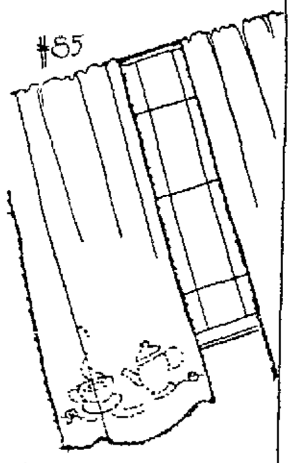


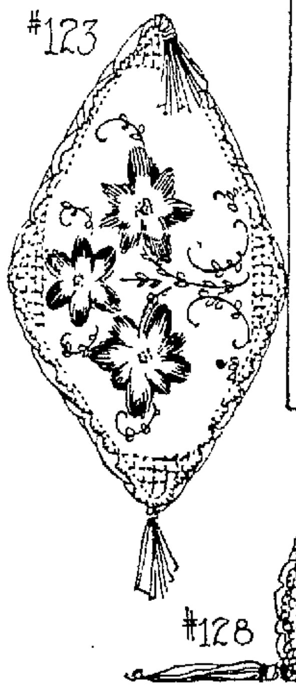












Bucilla Week in Needlework

(Third Floor)

Our March Bucilla Week is an opening featuring fresh, new merchandise, latest designs, novel materials, with seven colorful designs to be embroidered with Glossilla Rope—guaranteed washable, and brighter than silk. Several of the models are sketched here and described below, and there are many more.

No. 111 consists of top and back for pillow, stamped on tan Bucilla weave, 75c. Also 34-inch center and 20x50-inch scarf, each **$1.00**

No. 5141. A fascinating bunny for baby. Stamped for embroidery and complete with the necessary floss. Set **50c**

No. 1173. A very attractive luncheon set of pure oyster linen cloth 36 inches wide and stamped for embroidering, $2.00. 6 napkins to match, each **25c**

No. 103. A beautiful stamped bedspread of dainty cream block crepe. A wise investment at **$5.95**

No. 85. The daintiest barred Swiss curtains imaginable for your breakfast nook. Note the clever stamped design. Pr. **$1.00**

No. 103. An adorable little boudoir pillow of cream block crepe to match the bedspread shown below. Stamped for embroidering.................. **75c**

Silver Cases. Very attractive new stamped designs in these neat gift articles. Each........ **75c**

No. 5140. Set of three baby bibs made and stamped ready to embroider. Come in a package complete with floss for finishing. Set **65c**

No. 5000. Clever little rompers of colored crepe, stamped as illustrated and complete with floss **$1.85**

Nos. 123, 128 and 127. Pillow tops and backs, stamped on Bucilla checker weave material. Pillows, each, $1.25. Scarfs and centers, each...... **$1.50**

No. 915. Snappily styled house dresses of fast color tan and orchid material. One style illustrated. Each...... **$2.75**

No. 994. Attractive centerpiece stamped on cream art crash, 75c. Also comes in scarf at 65c, buffet set, 65c, and vanity set..................... **50c**

Boudoir and Baby Pillows, very dainty and pretty. In several different styles, each.......... **65c** and **75c**

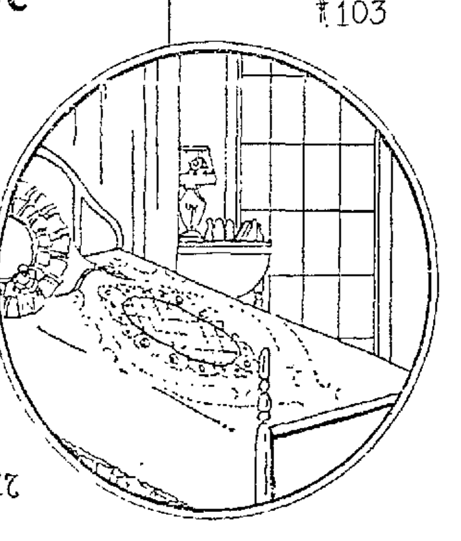
New Refectory Lunch Cloths, stamped, $2.50. Napkins to match. Each......... **25c**

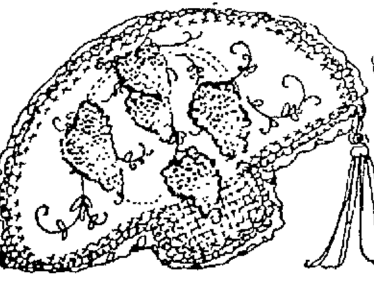
Stamped Kitchen Towels. In 3 new attractive designs. Each **50c**

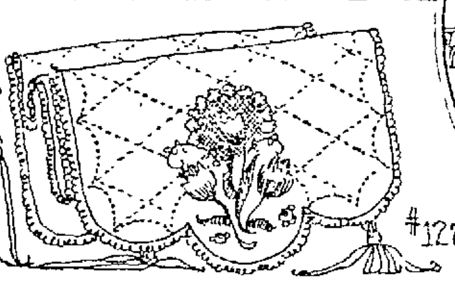
New Bear Brand Yarns for sweaters and scarfs. All the new wanted shades. Free lessons daily, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Featuring children's classes Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

See our extensive 15th and Clay Street window displays.

(Third Floor, Capwells)







New Wash Fabrics

Silk-Mixed Crepes, $1.00 to $1.75

Beautiful novelties—some that trace their origin to Oriental influence, others conventionalized patterns and interesting prints that are the acme of wash fabric designing for 1924.

38-inch Voile Elegante $1.00 Yard

A very rich fabric in small or large designs as the taste may prefer. The colorings alone are worth a visit to the department.

Japanese Crepes---35c Yard

In solid colors and extra good qualities for curtains, dresses or aprons. Be sure to see these good values. *(First Floor)*

A New Idea in Vanity Boxes

Bath Salts

Make the bath more pleasureable by softening the water and perfuming it with bath salts. All the best kinds here. Very appropriate for gifts or prizes.

- Red Feather Bath Salts—**50c.**
- Hudnut's Bath Salts—**75c.**
- Karess Bath Salts—**$1.75.**
- 4711 Bath Salts—**50c, 90c** and **$1.80.**
- Harriet H. Ayres Bath Salts, **65c** and **$1.50.**
- Elizabeth Arden Bath Salts, large sizes, **$3.00** and **$5.00.**

(First Floor, Capwells)

The Sifter Vanity $1.00

You can use your own loose face powder in these without spilling. So fine does it sift that every time you open your box there is just enough powder on your puff.

A Sale of Pictures

California Views $3.68

Artistically framed photographic views, hand-colored in oils. Here is your opportunity to select your favorite scene and buy it at a money-saving price. Size 10x20 inches.

(Third Floor, Capwells)

Capwells

Announce

A New Radio Department

In Connection With the Phonograph Studio

This New Section Will Be in Readiness Monday Featuring

KENNEDY

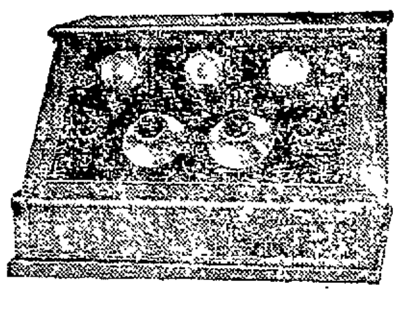
The Royalty of Radio

For months our buyers have been studying radio equipment that we might have the best for our new department. We have chosen the KENNEDY equipment for its enviable reputation for correct, scientific design, its wonderful clearness of tone and because it holds an advance place in radio engineering.

The KENNEDY is easy to operate on any antennae, outside type preferred. After initial settings are made all tuning is controlled by a single dial.

Sets Sold Separately or with the Phonograph

Kennedy Model No. 5 Illustrated



Cabinet of solid mahogany, panel highly polished, black formica, dials of German silver.

KENNEDY regenerative sets do not radiate or throw out howling or whistling noises that bother neighbor listeners. They are unusually selective.

Price, fully equipped with tubes, batteries, pair of Kennedy phones and plug, **$127.50.**

Sold Our Easy Pay Way

De Luxe Kennedy Model No. X Complete, $290

Try the KENNEDY EQUIPMENT in Your Own Home on Approval

(Third Floor Phonograph Studio)

Monday Silk Sales

2600 Yards of Silks on Sale

(Silk, Fibre, and Silk and Cotton Mixtures)

Wonderful choosing for Spring frocks among these. Included in the sales lot are:

- Genuine Honan pongee in 25 colors
- Ten pieces of lovely printed fabrics
- Four pieces of chenile novelties
- La jerz for making Spring lingerie
- Radio Silks useful for so many purposes

$1.55 yard

$3.50 All-Silk Canton --- $2.85 Yard

A splendid quality of this favorite material in black, tan, gray, Pekin, Midnight, navy, mocha, cocoa and brown. *(First Floor, Capwells)*

Domestics in the Spotlight

All-Linen Table Damask---$2.25 yard

Beautiful satin damask table linen. Beautiful in appearance and very durable. In rose, poppy, lily, wreath and dot designs. Width 70 inches.

Longcloth---$1.75 10-Yard Piece

36-inch longcloth of soft finish for women's and children's nether garments.

Turkish Towels, 58c

With pretty Roman key borders in colors of pink, blue, lavender and gold. A regular 85c value.

Plaid Blankets, $4.85

Size 66x80 wool-finish blankets in tan, blue, pink, gray, lavender and white plaids.

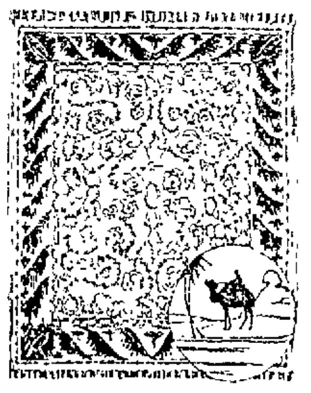
Sale of Chinese Rugs

Handsome imported Rugs with deep, heavy pile—rugs that will last a lifetime at prices as low as good domestic rugs.

Do not let this best of all rug buying opportunities pass you by.

Note These Bedrock Prices

9x12 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $325values for	**$237.00**	6x9 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $175 values for	**$127.50**
9x12 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $295 values for	**$197.50**	4x7 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $95.00 values for	**$69.50**
8x10 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $275 values for	**$187.50**	4x7 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $75.00 values for	**$59.50**
8x10 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $225 values for	**$147.50**	2x4 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $29.50 values for	**$22.00**
6x9 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $195 values for	**$137.50**	2x4 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $25.00 values for	**$18.50**



(Fourth Floor, Capwells)

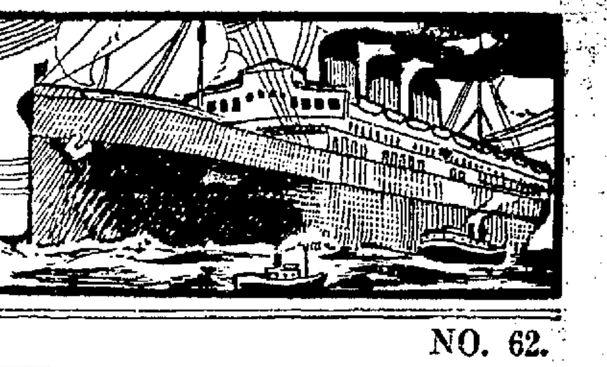
Sale of Persian Rugs, 25% to 50% off

Special Purchases and Reductions From Stock.

Included in the sales lots are handsome Persian Irans, Kazaks, Belouchistans, Shirvans, Mousuls, Kermanshahs and Lilihans, all at big price reductions. *(Fourth Floor)*

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service



DEVELOPMENT SECTION

VOLUME C— A OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924 NO. 62.

PORT OF OAKLAND CHOSEN BY LARGE S. S. COMPANY FOR WEEKLY SCHEDULE

By E. VAN RIBBINK.

The past week brought to the port of Oakland one remarkable and significant development. This is the announcement by the V. O. Lawrence company, that the American - Hawaiian Steamship company has now decided "to increase its westbound calls to a weekly basis, so that every steamer will discharge her transbay cargo at Oakland, without trans-shipment at San Francisco."

* * *

This means that every ship of the fleet of this great steamship company will call at the port of Oakland, Lawrence Terminal, and that an American-Hawaiian ship will be in port each Thursday. "This shows the confidence we have in Oakland, and is a testimonial to the splendid support given by the Eastbay shippers," commented Fred A. Hooper, assistant traffic manager of the American-Hawaiian S. S. company in San Francisco, himself a resident of Oakland.

* * *

In a statement the steamship company declares:

"Five months ago we decided to inaugurate regular calls at Oakland for direct discharge of Westbound cargo, with alternate steamers, affording a two-weekly service. At that time the westbound tonnage for Oakland did not justify the experiment, from a purely operating standpoint, but your views on the possibilities for development of the Eastbay traffic, and our confidence in the growth and development of this section, decided us to take the chance which always accompanies a pioneering move.

* * *

"We are very pleased to say that our confidence was not misplaced. The support accorded us by the transbay merchants has given us a steady increase in Oakland tonnage on our direct steamers since the inauguration of the service. To show our appreciation of the support we have received, and to give service commensurate with the growing importance of the traffic, we have now decided to increase our direct westbound calls to a weekly basis so that every steamer will discharge her transbay cargo at Oakland, without trans-shipment at San Francisco.

* * *

"From the standpoint of the tonnage figures, our traffic has not yet increased to a point where, strictly speaking, this move is justified, but we feel certain that service will bring business and that it will not be long before we are carrying to Oakland each week on each steamer a tonnage at least equivalent to that now moving every two weeks.

* * *

The weekly service will be inaugurated with the SS. Dakotan, scheduled from Philadelphia March 2, Boston March 8, New York March 13, and regularly from these ports every seven days thereafter. Schedule will call for arrival at Oakland every Thursday, commencing with the SS. Dakotan, due for discharge April 10."

* * *

A review of the history and activities of this great company, the first to thus recognize the port of Oakland, is of interest.

* * *

The American-Hawaiian Steamship service practically dates back to the sailing ship days of 1865 and from then on to 1900. One of the finest fleets that sailed the seven seas was owned by practically the same coterie of men who saw that the days of the sailing ship as an efficient general cargo carrier were numbered, decided upon replacing these old American ships which were the pride of the seas in their day, with a modern fleet of steamers.

* * *

The first steamers were completed and operated, sailing from the Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Coast by the Straits of Magellan, in 1900 and continued until 1907. From 1907 to 1914 the service was via the Isthmus of Tehuantepec with trans-shipment of cargo at Porto Mexica on the Atlantic side of Salino Cruz on the Pacific. With the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914 the service was maintained via that route. When the World War broke out, the American-Hawaiian fleet, which steamers were the largest fleet under the American flag, very naturally and properly the government requisitioned the entire fleet for war purposes. Sveral of the steamers were torpedoed by submarines during the war.

* * *

Upon the close of the war the fleet was rehabilitated and again brought to its pre-war standard. The fleet now consists of twenty-one A-1 steel steamers of American construction including the only two modern new motor ships in the intercoastal trade; the M. S. "Californian" and the M. S. "Missourian." Including the above motorships, the present fleet consists of the following steamers: S. S. Alaskan, S. S. American, S. S. Arizonan, M. S. Californian, S. S. Dakotan, S. S. Floridian, S. S. Georgian, S. S. Hawaiian, S. S. Iowan, S. S. Kentuckian, S. S. Mexican, S. S. Minnesotan, M. S. Missourian, S. S. Nebraskan, S. S. Nevadan, S. S. Ohioan, S. S. Oregonian, S. S. Panaman, S. S. Pennsylvanian, S. S. Texan, S. S. Virginian. A total dead weight of 227,000 tons.

* * *

It is this fleet which the American-Hawaiian has now decided to put Oakland in direct service with New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston, S. C. These steamers are operated on a weekly sailing schedule from Boston, New York and Philadelphia and offered to our Eastbay merchants and the port of Oakland which is the only regular direct service of its kind.

* * *

The following new industries are announced by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce:

The Snow White Laundry company's new $200,000 plant located on 23rd avenue, Boehmer and Kennedy streets, which will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, March 1.

This company was organized by Louis Jochumsen, president, and Walter D. Forbes, vice-president and treasurer, together with a number of others. The company is organized on an entirely cooperative basis. The site has an area of 50,000 square feet, with three street frontages.

* * *

J. W. Tilley of the Fashioned Hosiery company, located in the Bacon building, has formed a partnership with R. H. Williams for the manufacture of silk, silk lisle, and woolen hosiery in Oakland. They will start with about three machines manufacturing one hundred dozen a week for the first month, then doubling the capacity of their plant to six machines and turning out two hundred dozen, and at the end of three months increasing to nine machines and three hundred dozen per week. Their plant will be located on the south side of Twelfth street near Clay.

Model Store, School, Club, For Orinda

A model country store, designed by an architect of repute and planned as the central building of a business group, will be started soon at Orinda. Announcement that the construction will begin within the next week or ten days was made yesterday by E. I. De Laveaga.

Orinda is the official name of the townsite that will be built up between the Lake Orinda tract and the new tract soon to be placed on the market on the other side of San Pablo highway.

At Orinda will be the schoolhouse, bonds for which were recently voted by Orinda school district, the headquarters of the voting precinct, the postoffice, the meeting place of the Orinda Improvement Club, the fire department, already established, and other evidences of community life.

"This whole district is going to be tremendously active this year," says DeLaveaga, who is chiefly responsible for its development. With Lake Orinda practically sold out, with Lake Orinda Highlands rapidly going and with the vast new tract ready to open soon, thousands of people will visit here during the next few months. Out of these thousands it is safe to say that hundreds will purchase homesite. By this time next year Orinda will be definitely established as a new town of northern California."

◆

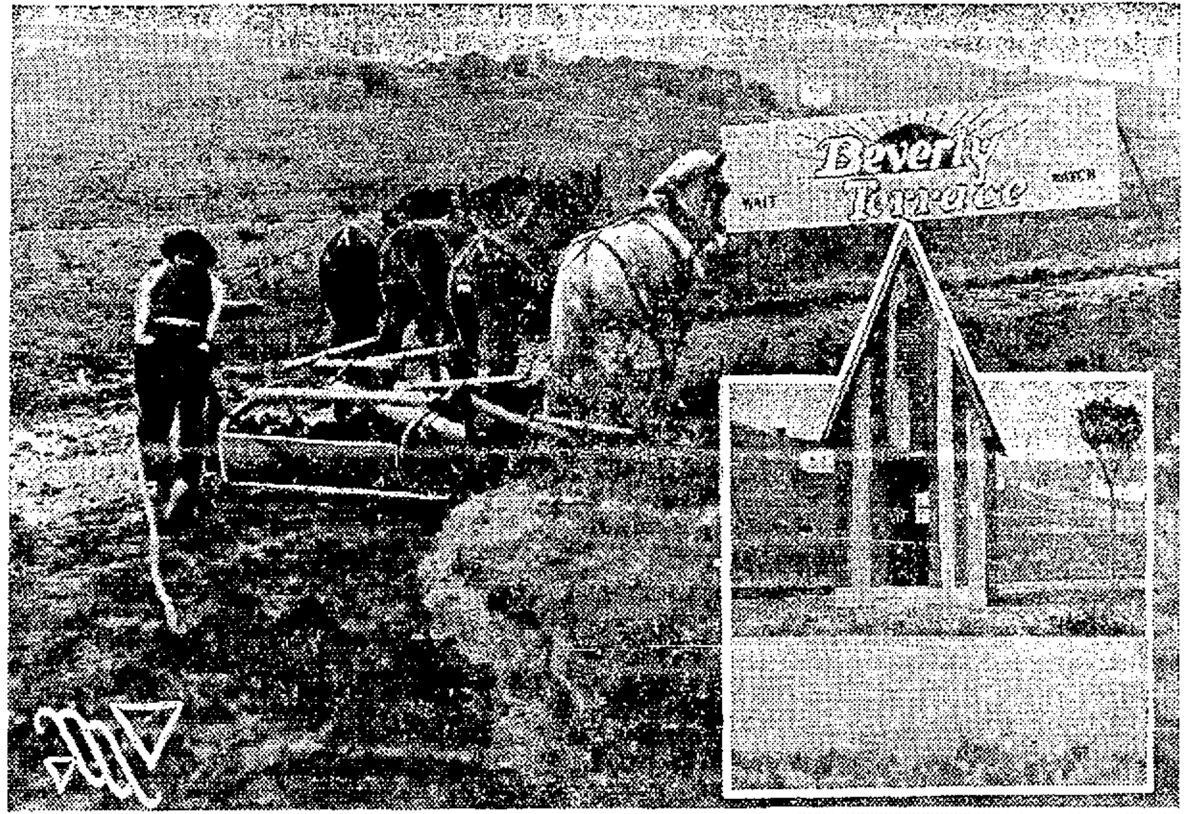
The sweet potato industry is growing in California, according to L. E. Bontz, president of the Association. Good prices are being obtained by growers in Turlock, the principal producing district. Forty-three carloads already have been shipped from the Turlock curing plant. Fifteen hundred acres will be planted to sweet potatoes this year.

◆

The five largest cities of Belgium—Brussels,, Antwerp, Liege, Ghent and Charleroi—with an aggregate population of approximately 2,115,000, have considerably fewer telephones than the single American city of Omaha, Nebraska; although the population of Omaha is less than one-tenth of the combined population of these five Belgian cities.

Beverly Terrace Sale Starts

Showing activity on C. W. Boden's residential tract and town site on the Foothill Boulevard.



SAN PABLO AVE. IS A PRINCIPAL BUSINESS STREET

That San Pablo avenue is bound to benefit by the tremendous growth which has come to Oakland is generally predicted. It is pointed out by Fred T. Wood, realtor. He said:

"San Pablo is the main artery on the north running straight through the Siskiyou mountains and on into Oregon and carrying all the main traffic that comes into Oakland from the north.

"A representative of one of the largest insurance companies of the United States, who appraises property values in all the principal cities, was a recent visitor at my office. In speaking of San Pablo avenue he said:

"'The people of Oakland are making a grave mistake when they overlook San Pablo avenue. This thoroughfare is bound to be one of the principal business streets in Oakland. Take any large city in the United States, I don't care where it is, the principal thoroughfares leading into the city eventually become the principal business streets.'"

◆

From 1000 to 1200 tons of raisins were shipped from the Porterville, Tulare county, district in the 1923 season.

L. A. Factory To Erect Plant At Emeryville

Having visited Los Angeles to arrange with the W. B. Bastian company, manufacturers of Majestic automatic hot water heaters, for large deliveries to cope with a growing demand in Northern and Central California, John H. Eustice, manager of the Gas Appliance Sales company, returned to this city yesterday. Eustice, who was formerly city plumbing inspector, took members of his sales force with him to the southern city, in order that they might become personally acquainted with factory conditions.

While in Los Angeles Eustice was informed by W. B. Bastian, head of the manufacturing concern, that he has now purchased a site in Emeryville for the erection of a heater factory in Oakland.

BIG BUSINESS SITE DEMAND, SAY WHITE & POLLARD

Another week of numerous sales, leases and other real estate activity is reported by White & Pollard, realtors. The various transactions announced by the firm include:

The sale, for a consideration of $8500, of a pair of flats on Third avenue, near East Fourteenth street. The transfer of property, valued at $50,000, on Ninth street, between Franklin and Broadway, with a 70 feet frontage, from A. Caroll to T. Kerchum. The sale of two lots at the corner of Sixty-fifth and Telegraph, and of Broadway business property at Fortieth. Sales now being negotiated include stores and apartments near Sixty-sixth and Telegraph.

White & Pollard report, as an outstanding feature of the real estate market, a steady demand for business sites. The demand for residence lots also continues healthy, the firm states.

BEVERLY TERRACE ON SALE TODAY

Big Foothill Boulevard Property Is Placed On the Market By C. W. Boden Co.; Has Town Site Advantage.

Beverly Terrace Tract, one of the largest Foothill Boulevard properties to be sub-divided, is placed on the market today. C. W. Boden Co., owners of the tract, are handling the sale.

It is pointed out that Beverly Terrace has numerous attractive qaulities, that it fronts the great Foothill boulevard, one of the Eastbay's premier arteries, and that it affords all qualifications for a fine residential district, containing a superior class of homes adjoining the Durant estate. Attention is drawn to the fact that the tract is particularly well laid out, and that a triangular territory, in proximity to three leading industries of the Eastbay, has been laid out by the Boden company for a town site facing the residential property.

C. W. Boden said, in commenting on the tract: "Here we have all the essentials for a most desirable property—the Beverly Town Site, backed up by a fifty-acre restricted residential tract, just fifteen minutes by automobile from the heart of Oakland, and facing the great Foothill Boulevard on each side. I expect this property to be sold at a record rate, particularly in view of the circumstance that this is the only territory suitable for a town site from point of view of size and location, that is now left on the Foothill Boulevard. Beverly Terrace is surrounded on all sides by activity, which is a good deal better than being on the edge of activity.."

All roads and other improvements are being put in by the company, Boden pointed out.

Fred Hooper

Assistant traffic manager of the American-Hawaiian S. S. Co., which now makes weekly sailings to and from Oakland harbor (V. O. Lawrence Terminal).

MYRAN BROS WILL SELL FINE TRACT TODAY

Situated just back of the University of California, "University Hill Tract" is placed on the market today by Myran Bros., Inc. The tract overlooks the stadium. In commenting upon the property, Myran Bros. stated:

"We are selling these lots at extremely low prices, for high grade property of this type. All street improvements are in, and almost every lot commands a panoramic view of the Eastbay district. The value of these lots is still further enhanced through their close proximity to the university."

The property is being sold by Myran Bros. for the account of Anson Blake, the owner.

BIG VALUES IN SCENIC NEW TRACT

Large Total of Sales in Claremont Heights Reported by Sales Manager; Property Held Scenic, Exclusive

Sales totaling $75,000 in the new Claremont Heights tract in the brief period that has elapsed since the property was first placed on the market, are reported by Arthur Crist, who is directing the sale for the Claremont Heights Syndicate.

Instancing the rapid rise in values in this great tract, reaching from the Claremont Hotel grounds to the Tunnel Road, Crist cites the fact that one buyer who paid $2500 for a lot, a few days later refused to sell for $3250. In the same territory one buyer purchased a lot some weeks ago for $750, then divided it in two parts and sold each part for $800, Crist states.

In commenting upon the property, Crist said:

"It is remarkable, how really little most people are informed on their own city.

"For example, here in Claremont Heights, lying right beside the Tunnel road—a street traveled by thousands every Sunday—and yet practically every visitor to this tract is utterly amazed at its location with reference to Oakland and Berkeley centers.

"Invariably they will exclaim as they view the neighboring homes from any part of the tract, 'Why, I have driven all around here for years, and I never realized that this was so close in.'

"For this reason I want to stress particularly that Claremont Heights is really a part of the famous Claremont district. Not a new subdivision lying way out. Some of the finest homes in Oakland and Berkeley actually join the tract."

◆

People not familiar with the climatic conditions and the big fruit and agricultural valleys of California easily are led into the opinion that oranges grow only in the extreme southern part of the state, whereas they mature almost to within the shadow of Mount Shasta in the borderland of Oregon. This year C. B. Phillips, living near the San Francisco bay district, grew 1300 boxes of the Sunkist grade oranges on five acres.

Specialists in
Business Property
Leasing
AND
Property
Management

Wachs Bros.

7th Floor, Oakland Bank Bldg.,
12th and Broadway.

IF

—it isn't a real, verified snap, then you will NOT find it listed as "Knapp's Snap" among our classified ads.

Ralph A. Knapp
Realtor

384 17th St
Lakeside 9080
1407 23d Ave.
Fruitvale 428

East Bay Title
Insurance Co.

Second Floor, Perry Bldg.
414 Thirteenth St.

An Eastbay Institution
Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

Title Insurances—Escrows

TREES

FRUIT and
ORNAMENTAL TREES
VINES and ROSES

LET US HELP YOU
ENJOY YOUR HOME

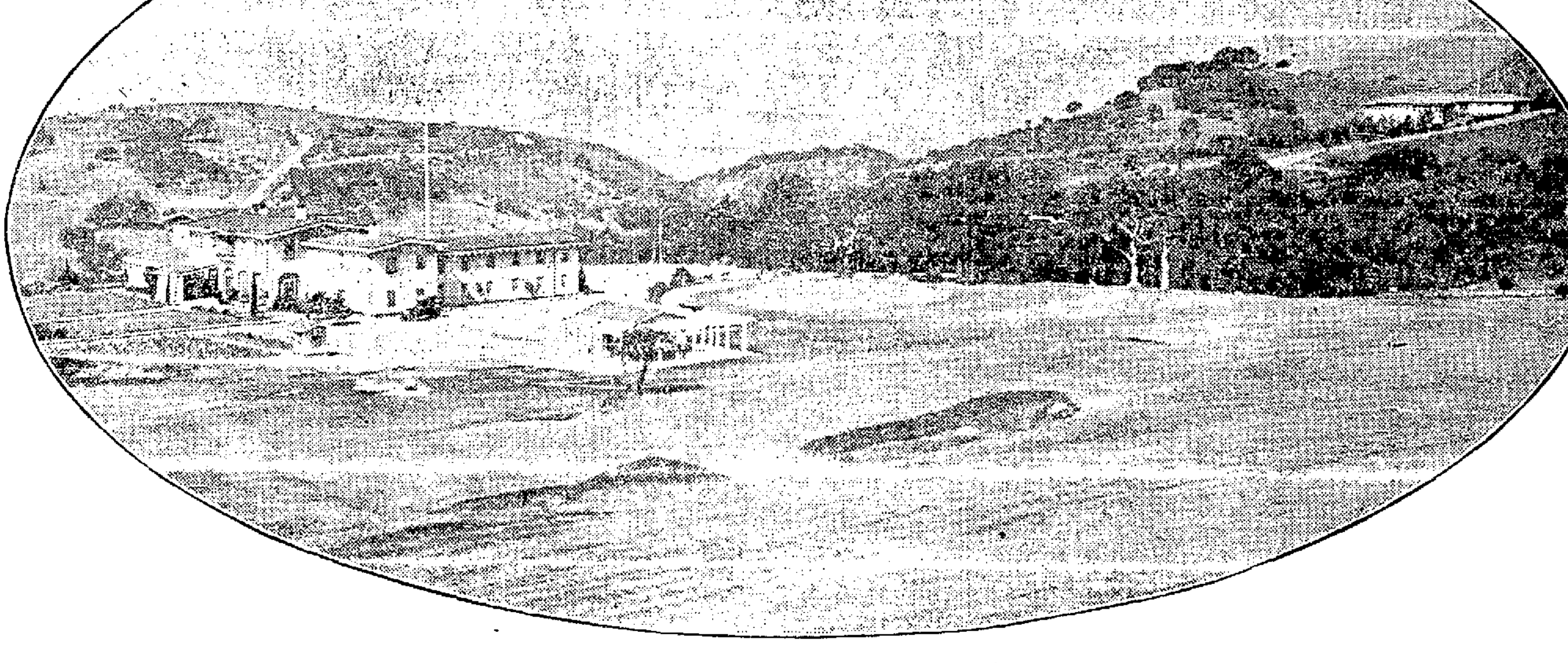
59 years we have successfully served the public. Why? Our stocks of Evergreen and Deciduous Shrubs and Shade Trees, Ornamental Berry-bearing Plants, Roses and Fruit Trees cannot be surpassed. **OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.** Come to our Growing Grounds at Niles and see for yourself. **VISITORS WELCOME.** Our Beautiful Descriptive Catalog is Free.

GEORGE C. ROEDING, *Pres.*
California Nursery Co.
Niles, California

Announcing the Opening of

Beautiful Sequoyah Hills

Adjoining the Sequoyah Country Club



This splendid property, one of the most richly endowed by nature in the entire Eastbay region, is offered for sale, starting today. Bounded on the east by the Sequoyah Country Club, the property has been laid out in exclusive home sites. Sale conducted by the Marion Ezell Company.

Large, scenic lots, commanding a wonderful view of the verdant hills of the magnificent Country Club Estate and of San Francisco Bay. A panorama such as only "Oakland---Most Beautiful of World Cities"---has to offer. No fog, no dust, no roar of city traffic. Protected by rigid building restrictions. Many palatial residences already built. All improvements.

HOW TO GET THERE:

BY AUTO: Drive out East Foothill Boulevard to 90th avenue. Sale signs will direct you from that point.

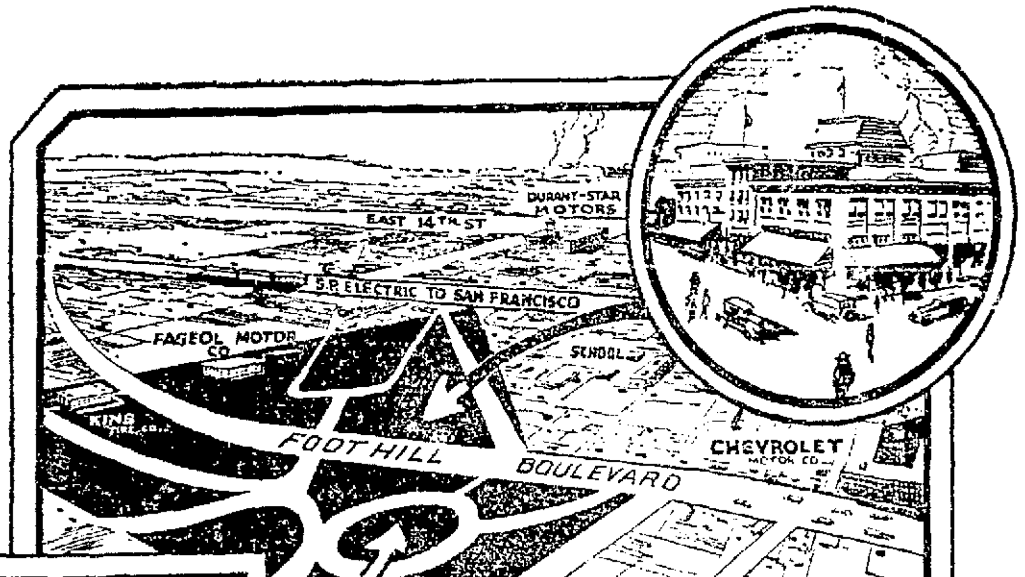
BY STREET CAR: Any car out E. 14th to 90th Ave., transfer to Sequoyah Junction. Salesman at office will conduct you to property.

PHONE: ELMHURST 1591

Decorations for Building Show

Doris Conner, prominent leader in the Better Building Movement among Oakland clubwomen, has been appointed by the committee in charge of the second annual Eastbay Better Building show, to supervise the decorations for the building exposition which is to be staged March 14 to March 22 at 1424 Franklin street, according to the announcement made yesterday by George W. Kaiser, chairman of the 1924 show committee.

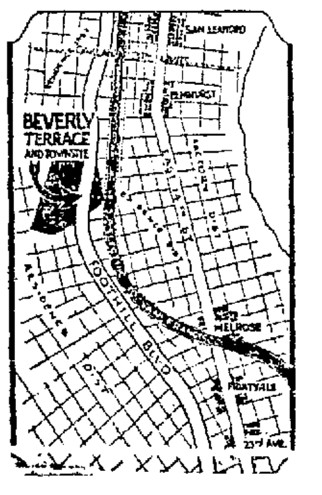
The Better Building show will exhibit the latest built-in features for homes, kitchen and bathroom plumbing, various electrical devices, beautiful furnishings, lighting and heating systems.



Opening Sale
TODAY

Beverly Terrace
THE SUNSHINE TRACT
C.W. Boden Co OWNERS

STUDY THIS MAP



¶ALL OAKLAND WILL BE HEADED FOR BEVERLY TERRACE TODAY when this choice residential and Business Property goes on sale. Will YOU take advantage of these low prices? Shrewd buyers will be there early.

¶The Southern Pacific Electric to San Francisco is only three blocks away. The Boulevard passes through this property for six city blocks.

¶IN BEVERLY TERRACE you can buy view lots —level lots—or lots on gentle knolls—where building restrictions will protect your investment.

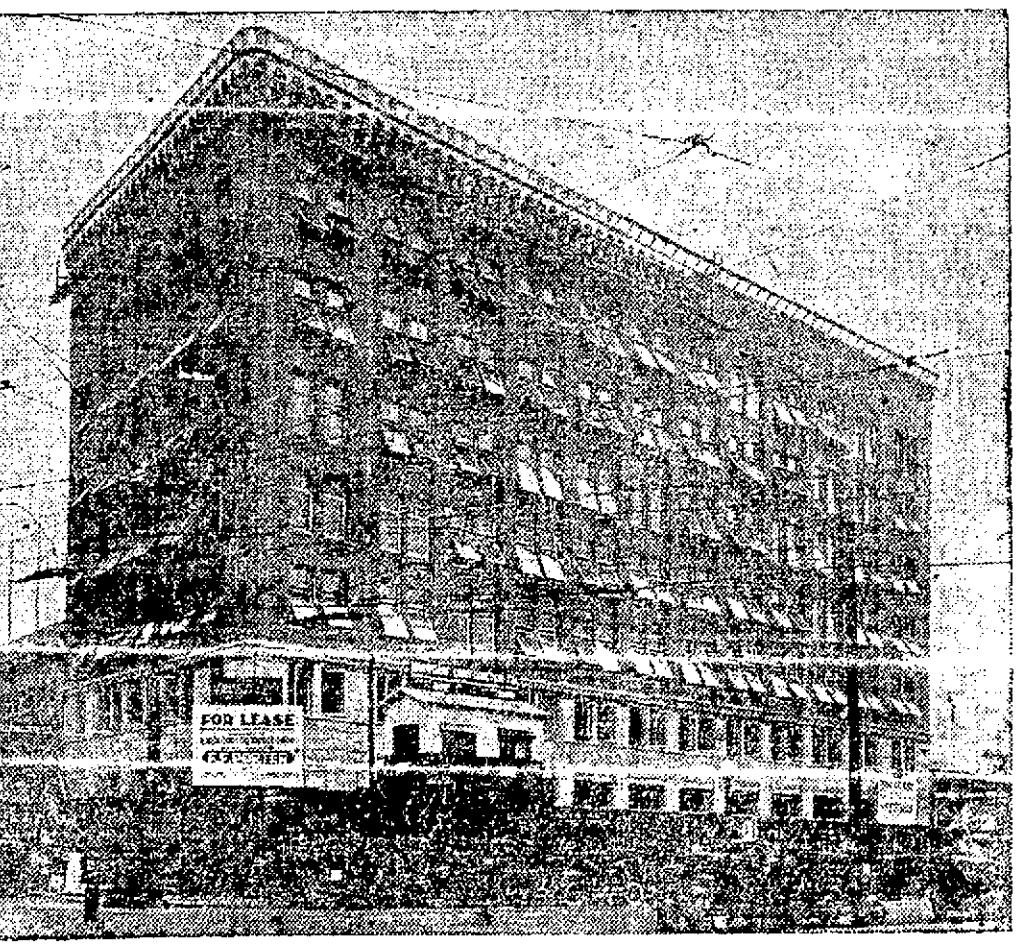
¶COME OUT TO BEVERLY TERRACE Opening Day, Today, and "Cash in" on "Opening Day" prices.

305 Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland

C. W. Boden CO. Phones Oak. 1347 / 1348

Tract Office on Property

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING ON APRIL FIRST
OF THE
NEW ALAMEDA COUNTY TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING



Northeast Corner of Fourteenth and Franklin Streets

THE VERY HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT,
LEASING RESERVATIONS FOR SPACIOUS OFFICES IN THIS CLASS-A FIREPROOF BUILDING CAN BE MADE NOW
Every Office is an Outside Room. Reasonable Rental
Offices Will be Arranged to Suit the Needs of Tenants
Unexcelled Elevator and Building Service

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
Exclusive Leasing Agents *Business Property Managers*
411 Fifteenth Street Ask for Mr. Monze

FLIMSY BUILDING IS FLAYED BY BRICK MFTRS.

Annual Convention of Brick Manufacturers Adopts Resolution.

If economic conditions had permitted, there would now be some 400 more brick plants in California as a result of the sixth annual convention at the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, which has just closed in Los Angeles. According to the expressions by visiting delegates, all would have chosen to remain permanently in California.

This was the first time the association had ever held its national convention west of Kansas City. Brick makers from Canada and twenty-nine states of the Union came in two special trains of ten coaches each, stopping first in Sacramento, then San Francisco and the bay cities before proceeding to the convention city. More than 400 delegates, many with their wives and families, came in the caravan. Brick-making machinery manufacturers, architects and others connected with the industry accompanied the party to attend the session.

Among the resolutions adopted by the convention was one opposing the unfair competition that is being met with in several parts of the country, from brick manufactured in penal institutions. The resolutions committee contended that the utilization of such brick should be confined to state works, and should not be introduced to the open markets and regular channels of trade.

Possibly the most timely of the resolutions to Californians is one directed at the flimsy construction that has accompanied the rapid growth of communities in this state. The most significant part of the comment by the resolutions committee reads: "In recognizing the spirit which has made possible this great expansion of territory, and in paying tribute to the people who are responsible for this remarkable manifestation of human energy, this association nevertheless is disturbed at the apparent sacrfices to safety which have been made in order speedily to secure this development.

NIAGARA FALLS REALTOR SETTLES, INVESTS HERE

W. R. Taylor of Eastern City Invests Heavily in Oakland.

Indicative of the appeal of Oakland as a city of opportunity for the real estate investor is the case of W. R. Taylor, formerly of Niagara Falls, N. Y., says Horace D. Jones of the California Builders' Company.

Last May, Taylor was on a visit to the Pacific coast, and came to Oakland. Stopping before a building under construction in the lake district, he met Jones, who was directing the construction work. four took the visitors on an hour's tour over the Skyline boulevard, showing them the great Eastbay from the heights.

The Taylors then returned to their home town.

But last September Taylor walked into the office of the California Builders' Company and asked for Jones.

"I like Oakland. I've come back to stay," he said. "I've sold out my business and I want to put the money to work in Oakland. Get me an apartment house site."

A few weeks later Taylor was the owner of a four four-room apartment on Santa Clara avenue above the lake. It was only a few months afterward that Taylor sold out for a substantial profit, Jones relates.

And today Taylor through the California Builders Company is building another four four-room apartment on East Fourteenth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

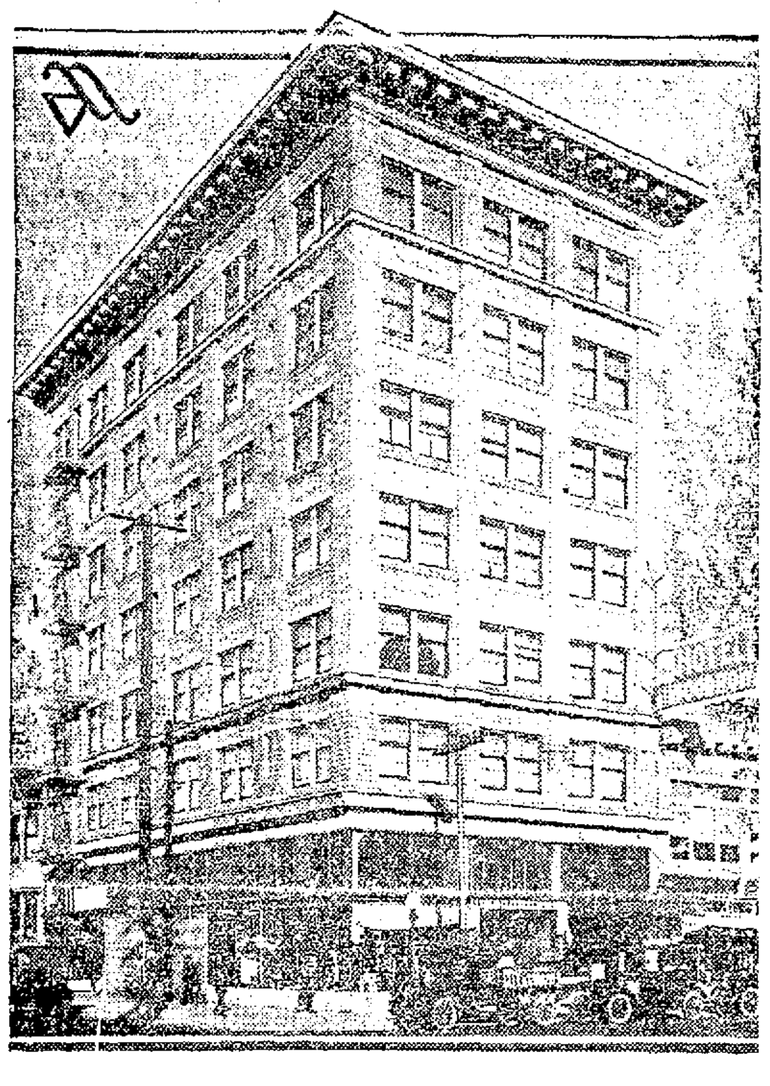
The California Builders Company reports that since January 1 it has taken out twenty-four building permits and started construction on twenty-four new buildings.

◆

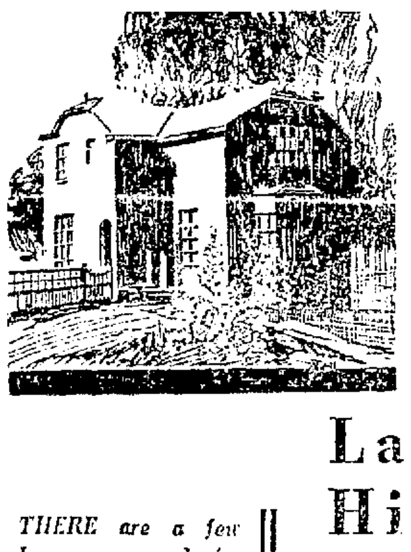
California lays claim to the world's champion and most valuable bull—Aberdeen, winner at the Chicago International Livestock Show held in December. Black Cap Revolution, the male's name, was purchased by H. O. Harrison, automobile man of San Francisco. Mr. Harrison has over 200 head of pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus on his pasture. He also acquired seventeen more prize-winners at the Chicago show in addition to walking away with the world's champion.

Hotel Woodrow

The management of which reports big tourist and permanent business for the present season.—*Ford E. Samuel, photo.*



A big tourist, commercial and permanent business is reported for the current hotel season by Mrs. Lauren J. Smith, proprietor of the Hotel Woodrow, Fourteenth street at Grove. Hotels in Oakland, it is stated, are receiving the full benefit of the great growth of the city, with tourists, business men and others arriving in ever-increasing numbers. Mrs. Smith stated: "Located in the center of the city, within easy walking distance of all principal business houses, theaters and places of interest, the Woodrow Hotel is naturally much in demand by the traveling public."



YOU buy on a rising market when you buy in the Eastbay district—

YOU buy in the first district to reflect rising values when you buy in

Lakeshore Highlands

THERE are a few homes now ready for occupancy.

ALSO some of the choicest homesites are available. Let us show you these.

Convenience to schools and shopping centers; the charm of natural beauty and the distinction of environment make Lakeshore Highlands the barometer of rising property values in the East Bay.

YOU buy with the knowledge that your holdings are increasing in worth day by day.

FROM San Francisco take Key system Ferry and Lakeshore train direct.

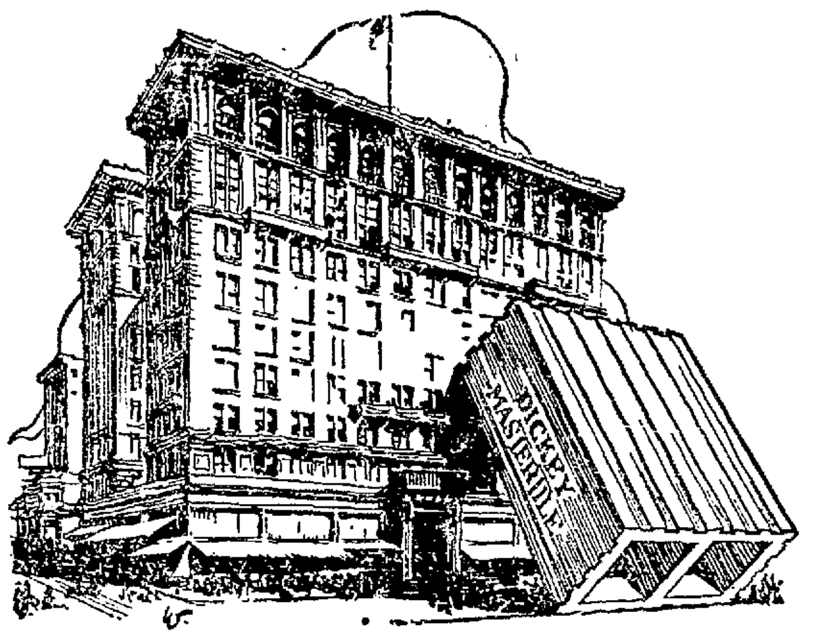
Walter H. Leimert Company
OAKLAND
770 Lakeshore Ave. *Phone Lake. 974*

Production Data Given by Dept.

Production of pneumatic tires in December increased over November and was about equal to production in December, 1922, according to reports to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Stocks of tires were lower. Production of acetate of lime and methanol decreased from the November totals and December of last year. Federal inspected slaughter of pork increased over November, totaling for December nearly one billion pounds, dressed weight.

◆

The Placentia Orange Growers' Association has built a precooling plant in that city at a cost of $150,000.



FITZHUGH BUILDING
Post and Powell Streets,
San Francisco
P. J. Walker Co., *Builders*
Mealey & Collins, *Masonry Contractors*
Reid Bros., *Architects*

Best in 5 ways for curtain walls

THE Fitzhugh Building (steel frame) has curtain walls of DICKEY MASTERTILE faced with architectural terra cotta. The Galileo High School (reinforced concrete) has curtain walls of DICKEY MASTERTILE faced with cement plaster.

The use of DICKEY MASTERTILE for curtain walls and as a backing for face brick and architectural terra cotta is increasing enormously, because—

1. It is lighter than other fire-safe materials—but amply strong;
2. It is speedily erected;
3. It gives a wall of unequaled dryness, usually making furring unnecessary and permitting the plaster to be applied directly to the tile;
4. It never cracks, and cement plaster or stucco applied over it does not peel or crack;
5. It is the lowest priced of all permanent building materials.

Whether you plan to build a modest home or a skyscraper, DICKEY MASTERTILE will prove an adaptable and economical material. Be sure you get DICKEY MASTERTILE (the name stamped on each piece), 25% stronger than standard requirements for hollow building tile.

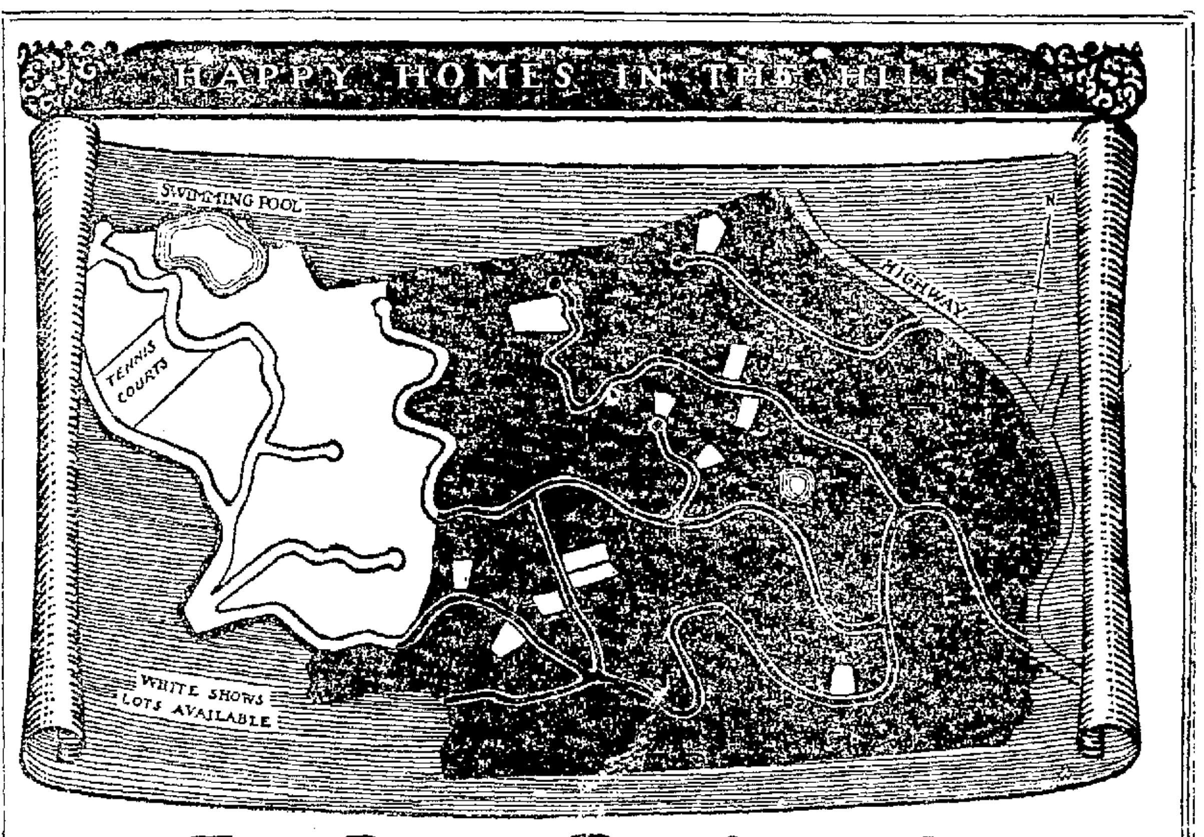
See our DICKEY MASTERTILE wall exhibit at 604 Mission St., or, if you cannot come, sign here for free illustrated books.

Name *Address*

T-128

DICKEY MASTERTILE
Builds Walls that Defy Fire, Time and Weather
MADE BY
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
Associated with LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS, Manufacturers of DICKEY FACE BRICK and other Clay Products
604 Mission St., SAN FRANCISCO Builders Exchange, Oakland

HAPPY HOMES IN THE HILLS



Lake Orinda Highlands

Lots now as low as $375

But they will soon be snapped up. Remember, a small down payment will hold one.

Hundreds of people have purchased home sites at Lake Orinda. Here they enjoy all the delights of suburban life in the beautiful hills, yet they are only 30 minutes drive from 14th and Broadway.

More and more people are going to make this healthful change from city to country. The entire Lake Orinda district will surprise you with its growth.

Lake Orinda HIGHLANDS is being developed in exactly the same fashion as the original tract—a swimming pool is practically completed—tennis courts are being constructed. Some pretty homes are planned.

Come out this Sunday and see for yourself what an opportunity is here to have a little home far away from all the hubbub of the city — yet near enough to use city conveniences.

Directions
Drive out the Tunnel Road, thru the Tunnel and follow signs—or out San Pablo and turn right on new San Pablo highway. Both DELIGHTFUL DRIVES!

DE LAVEAGA & L'HOMMEDIEU
408 Syndicate Building

HAPPY HOMES IN THE HILLS

HARRY C. KNIGHT COMPLETES NEW APT. COURT

Buildings Contain Eight 5-Room Apartments; Many Novel Features.

A novel method of using comparatively small lots has been worked out by the Harry C Knight organization which has just completed an apartment house court on a lot 80 by 100 feet, with a 16-foot central court.

These buildings contain eight 5-room apartments, together with six garages and storage space, and are today ready for inspection, rental or sale, Knight announces.

These buildings contain a new feature known as a "buffet dining room" together with a [illegible] wall bed installation and electric equipment throughout.

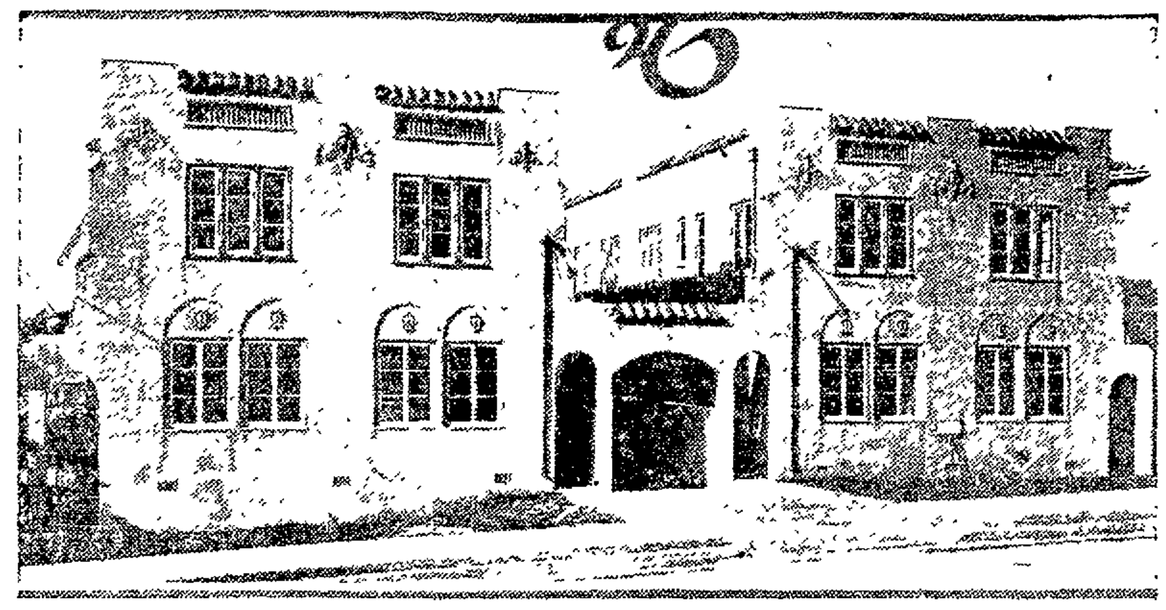
The design of these buildings allows a separate entrance for each apartment, with every room on the outside, which capitalizes California sunshine to the fullest extent, it is pointed out by Knight.

The exterior plastering is finished with what is known as "Carpet Float." The buildings are Spanish design. Builders, realtors, or those who are contemplating building, will be welcome to visit these buildings, Knight says.

These buildings are located at 3523-3537 Kingsley street, Oakland, one block east of Park boulevard, between Hopkins street and Excelsior avenue, and can be reached by either the Park boulevard car to Hopkins street or by automobile from Excelsior.

Sketches and plans for odd shape lots or small lots will be furnished upon application by the Knight organization.

New Apartment House Court



Built by Harry C. Knight at 3523-3537 Kingsley street, Oakland, in Spanish style of architecture, and containing many novel features. Open for inspection today.—*Ford E. Samuel, photo.*

Builders' Exchange Bulletins

The Oakland Machinery Co., 569 Thirty-fourth street, heating, ventilating and sheet metal contractors, have just gone through a re-organization, the other members of the firm having purchased the interest of W. C. Buhles, former president.

[illegible] of the company are as follows: W. E. Runner, president; E. A. Specht, vice-president, E. W. Anderson, vice-president and secretary.

They report the following jobs under way or just completed. Snow White Laundry, Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland; H. J. Christiansen, general contractor. Mutual Creamery Co., East Eleventh street and Fourth avenue; M. E. Hopper & Sons, general contractors. Haviland Hall building, University of California; heating, ventilating and sheet metal subcontract from Carl T. Doell; Field & Lee building, East Fourteenth at Thirty-eighth avenue, M. E. Hopper & Son, general contractors; Schleuter building, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-eighth avenue Graff Windland, general contractors. Hassler building, Nineteenth and Broadway, R. W. Littlefield, general contractor.

G & M Concrete Company, concrete contractors, report progress on the following contracts. Reinforced concrete building, Pacific Furniture Co., at Third and Oak streets, Mellin & Taylor, general contractors, reinforced concrete building, forms and concrete, floors and walks, Detroit Steel Products Co., Sixty-fourth and Doyle streets, Emeryville, R. W. Littlefield, general contractor; concrete work, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Richmond, W. G. Thornalley, general contractor, concrete work, floors and walks, Schleuter's building, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-seventh avenue, Graff-Winlund Co., contractors; concrete work, residence at 336 Euclid avenue, Graff-Winlund Co., general contractors; concrete work, four flat apartments for C. M. Griffin at Fortieth and Market streets; four concrete furnace pits for the Frank L. Pollard Co.; foundation, H. E. Thompson at 71 Spring avenue.

◆

Production of telephone transmitters for the Bell System by the Western Electric Company this year will exceed 1,500,000—an increase of almost 40 per cent over the record output of a year ago.

THOMAS DAY CO. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

An unusual event transpires in Oakland during the coming week when the Thomas Day Company celebrates its hundredth anniversary. The company has been in Oakland two years, and in San Francisco since 1853. It was originally founded in New York in 1824.

The sweep of the century is nowhere better illustrated than in the change that has taken place in the business of this firm that manufactures lighting fixtures. When Thomas Day started in business a hundred years ago, he made and sold ship lanterns, as well as lanterns, fuel oil lamps and candle sconces for home use.

The lighting business in New York was going well when gold was discovered in California, and the youthful Thomas Day was inspired to seek his fortune in the west. In the early fifties Day crossed the plains bringing with him his knowledge of the lighting business as it existed then. It was in 1853, after looking over mining and other California possibilites, that Thomas Day opened another shop, to continue the business he had left in New York.

An advertisement published in the San Francisco Year Book of 1860 states that the Thomas Day Co. makes and sells coal oil lamps and chandeliers, and imports plain and ornamental gas fixtures.

As gas lighting gave way to electricity, it was electrical fixtures that the Thomas Day Company manufactured. The company is today one of the largest manufacturers in the west of fixtures for household and commercial uses, and maintains branches in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Salt Lake. Approximately 150 men are continuously employed in the factory in San Francisco where these fixtures are made. The Oakland store is the only retail establishment maintained by the Thomas Day Company, and there a full line of electrical appliances is sold, along with fixtures, lamps, etc. With the change in lighting methods that has taken place in the century, it is interesting to note that the Thomas Day Company is still in the hands of the descendants of the firm. Whitman Symmes, now president and general manager of the company, is a grandson of Thomas Day.

◆

MANY TELEPHONE TALKS.

During the year 1921, the number of telephone conversations in the United States totaled 17,520,000,000 or an average of 48,000,000 a day. In France, where the telephone system is operated by the government, and is much less developed than in this country, there were only 662,624,000 connections in 1921, a daily average of but 1,815,409.

◆

LEADS IN FARM TELEPHONES.

There are about 2,700,000 telephones in the United States in farm dwellings, or nearly one telephone to every two rural homes. No other country has anything approaching this farm telephone development. There are 27,000 rural lines and systems connected with the Bell System.

SEQUOYAH HILLS TRACT ON SALE TODAY BY EZELL

Estate Adjoining Country Club Affords Splendid Panorama.

Adjoining the beautiful Sequoyah Country club, and commanding a panoramic view of the entire Eastbay and the waters of San Francisco bay, the Sequoyah Hill tract is placed on the market today by the Marion H. Ezell Company.

The estate is to be sold in big lots, with all improvements provided, Ezell announces. In pointing out the value of this property, Ezell mentions the fact that several of the finest Eastbay homes have already been built here, that it adjoins the estate of the Country club with its handsome clubhouse, and that trees and shrubbery of many varieties decorate the landscape. The property is approached and intersected by fine winding roads, each turn of which affords a splendid panoramic view. Exclusive restrictions prevail.

Ezell, a newcomer in the real estate field in Oakland, was formerly identified with the Frank Meline Company, the large Los Angeles firm of realtors. He took a leading part in the sale of Oak Knoll at San Marino, adjoining the famous Henry Huntington estate, and also handled the Oneonta Park sale.

Commenting on the future of the Eastbay, Ezell said:

"The word has gone forth amongst Los Angeles realtors that Oakland is the next "boom city," and many realtors from the south are coming here. Personally, I consider that the Eastbay surpasses all California values, thanks to this territory's immense natural advantages.

New Partners in Hosiery Company

A new partnership for the manufacture of hosiery was announced today by J. W. Tilley of the Fashion Hosiery Company. His partner is R. H. Williams. The new firm has installed three machines for the manufacture of silk, silk lisle and woolen hosiery in their offices at Twelfth and Clay streets.

William H. Boothby of Bay City, Michigan, is in charge of the Oakland plant. The firm plans to start manufacturing plants in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. The finishing and dyeing work will, however, be done in the Oakland plant.

The partners also plan to bring silk from ranches near Oroville. Machinery for expanding the plant is en route to Oakland.

◆

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

Forest Park
9 minutes from Broadway

Roadwork is being rushed in readiness for sale

Pre-opening reservations will be made this Sunday

drive out

Drive out Park Boulevard to Moraga Road and Thornhill

or drive out Piedmont Ave. and turn down Pleasant Valley to Moraga Road

Arthur L. Bell—Director of sales
Wickham-Havens Inc.
Telephone Oakland 1750
1510 FRANKLIN ST.

The Water Co. Knows—

It reports that the East of the Lake district is the fastest-growing community in the entire bay region. For those who desire to locate here we offer the service of 74 real estate offices, and 200 salesmen. For those who wish to sell we offer the same service. List your want with any firm displaying the sign—
Member of

OAKLAND REALTY MULTIPLE SALES ASSN.

Tile WALLS. FLOORS. MANTELS, STORE FRONTS
ROBERT HOWDEN AND SONS.
1115 WEBSTER St. Phone OAK. 3554

You'll Want This Home
---especially at this price---$927

for the material—redicut. Price delivered on your lot for erection in Oakland vicinity on application.

This home—Style No. 409A—is of the popular Spanish type of architecture—charming, inviting and livable. And it is well built of good materials by good workmen. Floor plans for this and fifty other homes shown in our new book—sent for 25 cents. Free folder of homes and garages—ask for it.

Financial aid if you desire.

GARAGES—Different styles and sizes to select from. Priced to save you money. Erect one yourself. Good, sturdy construction. Sold at factory or erected. See us before you buy.

Fruitvale 4073

REDIMADE BUILDING COMPANY
2960 East 14th St. Oakland, Cal.

Face Brick never needs Painting

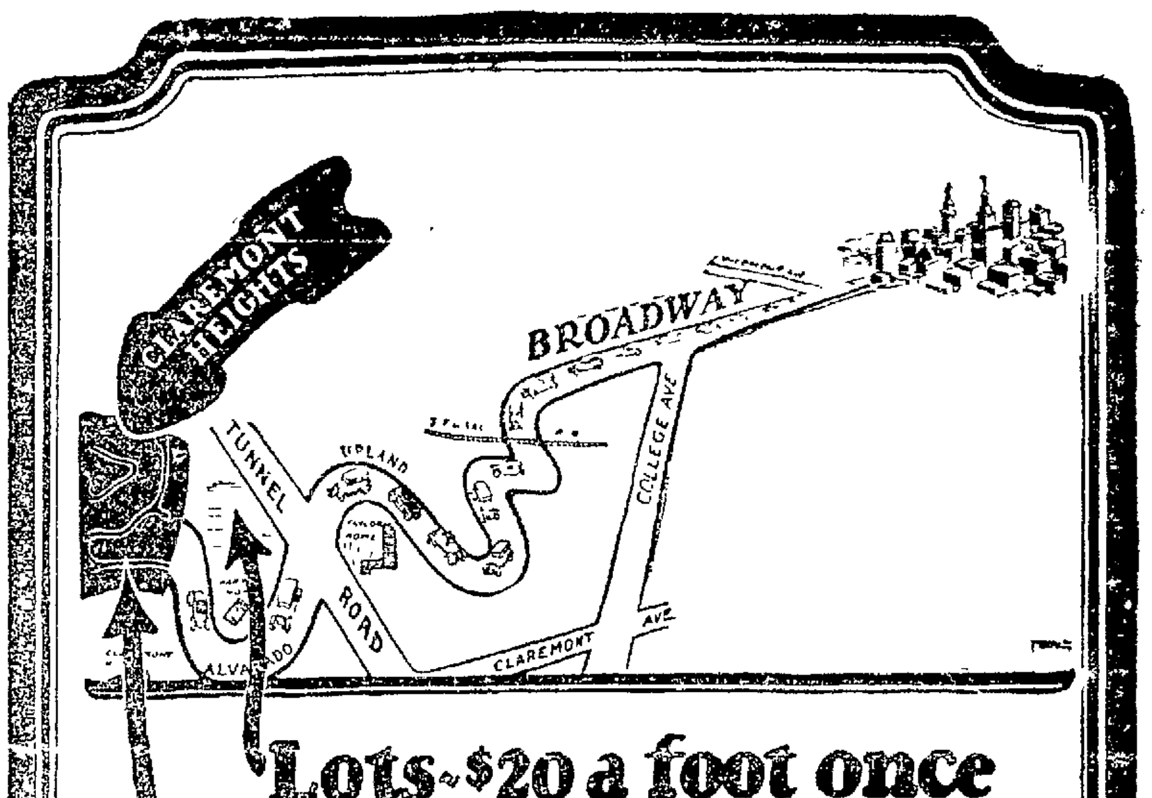
REMODEL *with* FACE BRICK

A magical improvement of homes and other structures which show the effect of time may be made by applying a veneer of Face Brick. A building so treated has all the beauty and architectural distinction of a new Face Brick structure.

This Face Brick veneer is *surprisingly moderate in cost and permanent.* It lasts without attention as long as the building stands, never cracks and never requires painting, therefore is far more economical than other methods of exterior improvement which call for periodical repairs or renewal.

Consult these Face Brick manufacturers:

RICHMOND PRESSED BRICK CO. Sharon Building, Telephone *Sutter* 4884
N. CLARK & SONS 116 Natoma Street, Telephone *Kearny* 2830
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO. Crocker Building, Telephone *Douglas* 510
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS 604 Mission Street, Telephone *Sutter* 4345



Lots—$20 a foot once $100 a foot now

Lots—$20 a foot *NOW* but rising to $100 fast!

If you want to make money out of Oakland's growth, study the above map

Notice that lots right beside Claremont Heights are now selling at $100 A FRONT FOOT—while just a few years ago you could have bought the best of them for $20 a front foot.

Then notice that in Claremont Heights you can buy beautiful, deep residence lots for $20 a foot NOW! That's why the buyers who have bought $75,000 worth of lots here in the past 60 days declare that

CLAREMONT HEIGHTS

is the best lot buy in Oakland today. Values are bound to go up!

1—***Location.*** Claremont is the very heart of the fine residence district of Oakland. The homes that lie just below and adjoining Claremont Heights are *mansions*—$25,000, $50,000, $100,000 homes with magnificent grounds. They definitely establish the permanent value of Claremont Heights.

2—***View.*** At Claremont Heights one enjoys the panoramic marine view for which Oakland is famous the world over. And yet Claremont Heights is *closer* to the center of town than many of the choice lowlands.

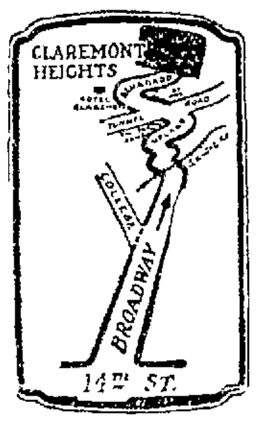
3—***Price.*** Prices in Claremont Heights are from one-tenth to one-fifth of the prices of adjoining property but they are advancing. Profits have already been made on increases.

For Instance

One buyer bought a lot on Westview Drive for $750. Within 35 days he had divided it into two equal parts and sold each one for $800. . . . Another buyer paid $1500 in January for a lot and resold it this month for $2100. . . . An owner who paid $2500 for his lot a few days ago has already refused $3250 for it.

The fact is, ***all Oakland property*** is advancing, but because of location, view and price, Claremont Heights offers you the best residence lot investment in the entire East Bay district right now!

Tear out this map now



Directions

From Oakland drive out Broadway, following the signs that direct the way. After you cross the Tunnel Road there are three entrances, the one by Alvarado being shown on the above map.

From Berkeley go out the Tunnel Road to Alvarado.

Come out this Sunday. Prices on many lots remaining unsold Monday will be advanced from 10% to 25%. Make this profit AND MORE!

A. P. CRIST—MANAGER FOR
CLAREMONT HEIGHTS SYNDICATE
210 SYNDICATE BLDG.—LAKESIDE 838

40 LOTS FOR SALE

At Havenscourt Station

On Foothill Blvd., 100 foot frontage, will be sold Sunday. A real buy at $40 per foot.

Two corners for homes. Can be had for $1300 each.

We have some bargains in Havenscourt tract at $22.50 per foot. Come at once and get in at these low prices.

Business property on Beck st. We have the frontage you are looking for. Prices are right. Stores and apartment houses are under construction. Act now!

SEE
BROPHY
5651 Beck St., Havenscourt.

APT. SITE
50x100 FT.
VIEW OF PARK
and
LAKE MERRITT
ONLY $3500

One block to Lake and City Park, near Key Route and St. cars. See this at once.

SEULBERGER DUNHAM 1706 Broadway Ph. Oak. 1461.

A LITTLE FARM

Just right for a man and wife desirous of holding job and raising poultry, fruit and berries. Near East 14th street electric cars between Hayward and San Leandro. Oakland city water. New street just in. Soil [illegible]. Total price including 30 big apricot trees, $1575 on terms enabling wage earner to pay easily.

ALAMEDA INVESTMENT CO.
703 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland, or J. R. LUSK, 510 Balboa Bldg., 593 Market St., S. F.

A 3-ACRE SACRIFICE

Near San Leandro—2 blocks north of E. 14th St.; rich garden soil, suitable for Orchard, nursery, or vegetables. A good chicken ranch site, finest 3 acres in Alameda County, $3500; easy terms.

R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St., Oakland 1962.
7920 E. 14th St., Elmhurst 2375.

A BARGAIN IN LOTS

3 fine lots, 40x120 each, Lakewood Park, head of Lake Merritt, commanding a fine view. Restricted district, close to schools, etc. All street work done. 3 bungalows here would sell before finished. Price $4500 cash. Apply to J. A. Pizzotti, owner, 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800.

AA— SEE
RIDGEMONT
TODAY

Drive out Longridge road. See Wallace Morison on tract.

H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111

APTS. OR BUSINESS

125 feet off E. 14th on 50th ave.; 101 feet front; will divide at only $40 per foot. Apartments badly needed here. MYRAN, at 49th avenue. Fruitvale 5828.

AA— ½ ACRE

Splendid chicken ranch or nursery. Fruitvale Acres. Owner leaving city will sacrifice for quick sale. MARSHALL & BURKS, 385 17th st. Oak. 8261; Elm. 1745.

A—2 ACRE, 17 LOTS

335 ft. paved. Beautiful view; 1 short block to Foothill blvd., 4 blocks from center Beverly townsite. $8675; $1500 down. 7717 E. 14 st.

A FINE CORNER

46x136.
Only $900, terms. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st.; Frtvl. 4893.

A VIEW LOT
Lake district, 3 blocks to Lakeshore Key Route. Owner sacrificing for $1350; good terms. Merritt 1057.

A SACRIFICED LOT

Piedmont Park, Palm drive, only $1350. Size 45x100. Nice view. Mr. Cook, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

AN unusual bargain, Lakeshore Highlands lot 53x120. $2650. Terms. Pied. 4577.

APT. site; cor. lot; Mkt. st.; take D. Trust 1st and 2d, trade, etc. Owner L. 1714.

APT. site, 50x120, close to lake, $3500. Box M212458, Tribune.

A 50-fot. lot, upper lake dist.; $1700. Very choice. Bk. 7573J, after 6.

A 50x100 foot lot in Dimond dist. for $900. Box M213528, Tribune.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE
I WANT SECOND MORTGAGES

For my 333 feet on one paved street, 295 feet on another street, 250 feet deep, including one house, with some repairs worth $7500. The property is all clear except small mortgage on house. Near Maxwell park. Full price $15,000. Phone Elmhurst 1346

BIG LOT

Size of land to suit you; $15 down and $15 a month up; city water, electricity, street car service; fine for squabs, chickens, berries, fruit, vegetables and flowers; finest climate around the bay. A. C. Boss, 1340 St. Charles street, Alameda, Cal. Phone Oakland 7820.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

One half block from Foothill blvd., I have a frontage of 195 feet with 100 foot depth near Chevrolet factory; just right for small bungalows; price $15 per front foot. Bowles, Elm. 1039.

BUILD your own; we have a few choice 50x120 ft. lots at $285 each; water, gas, elec., walking distance both S. P. and street cars; $20 down, $5 per month. Box M205[illegible], Trib.

BUILDERS

North side Foothill blvd., 50 ft. west of 98th ave., lot 50x150; snap at $1250.

See Geo. Block,
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700.

BOND ST. BARGAIN

Make money on this lot; flats or apts. will rent here before finished; 55 by 105 ft.; only $2900; on S. P.; high and grammar schools, city cars. Others ask $30 to $100 front foot. Fruitvale 5828.

BARGAIN

Corner Foothill boulevard, 120 by 114; $5000. Very easy terms.

HENRY Z. JONES
1420 Franklin Street,
Phone Oakland 3430.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE

3 lots, 40x132½, paved street bet. S. P. and E. 14, $2250. Worth more. See Bailey, H. J. Kling, 8539 E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL hillside lots, overlooking Trestle Glen, covered with oaks. Any size you desire. Near transportation, close in, $25 per front foot. A. Allen with Wickham Havens, [illegible] evenings, Pied. 3627.

BEST BUY, Broadmoor dist., $695, 56-foot frontage, 130 deep, street work done; good restrictions; 2 blocks to S. P. local station; very easy terms. Minney, Branch Office, 1415 46th ave., Melrose. Phone Frvt. 3556.

BARBARA ST., just off Excelsior, Lakeshore Highlands, view lot, will sacrifice for $1150. Terms. Oakland 6937.

OWN YOUR HOME

BUY ON FOOTHILL BLVD.
Opportunities for the Small Investor

75x90, fronting Foothill Blvd. $2250, terms. Do you know 50,000 people pass this property every week. This main artery should double in value in one year.

Business Corner

75x89, fronting on Foothill Blvd., a west corner; $40 a foot. This splendid store site will be the first to go. Terms can be arranged.

$1150

28x150; just right for 2 stores, fronting on Boulevard; $650 cash. You can double money invested in 6 months. Quick action required if you want this property.

Store Corner

25x100, choice level lot on Foothill Blvd; corner; $1150; terms if desired. This will go quick. So please hurry.

2 lots 50x100 each; $1050 takes both lots, one block from Blvd. and 2 blocks to S. P. Electric. These will be sold by Sunday night.

54x150; garage site on Foothill Blvd. This State Highway site finest on the Blvd. $60 a foot. Absent owner must sell.

Auto Camp Site

Or a bungalow court. Right on the Boulevard, 120x398; two street frontages; $8000; terms, $2000 cash. An income for life can be made on this property. View of S. F. Bay; level lot and inexpensive to build on.

50x79; Foothill Blvd., ideal for 3 stores; $1500 cash, if sold by Sunday.

TO GIVE OUR CLIENTS SERVICE WE HAVE OPENED A BRANCH OFFICE, 10101 FOOTHILL BLVD., CORNER OF BYRON AVE., BETWEEN 100TH AND 102ND AVES. COME OUT SUNDAY AND LOOK THE ABOVE PROPERTIES OVER.

R. S. McHENRY CO.

MAIN OFFICE, 1433 FRANKLIN ST.—OAKLAND 1962.

Foothill Blvd. Branch
10101 Foothill Blvd.

E. 14th St. Branch
7920 E. 14th Street.

You buy on a rising market when you buy in the East Bay District and you buy in the first district to reflect rising values when you buy in

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

DESIRABILITY from the standpoint of convenience to schools and shops, of natural beauty and charm, of distinctive environment explain why all upward trends in the price of East Bay property are first reflected in Lakeshore Highlands and why the man or woman who buys there secures a home and an investment at the same time.

Pick your homesite from these offerings:

$1000	58x147	Cavanagh Road
$1100	40x130	Fleet Road.
$1200	57x100	Mathews Ave.
$1400	60x165	Indian Road
$1500	65x111	Creed Court
$1600	40x101	Creed Road
$1750	50x172	Bowles Place
$1800	55x115	Paloma Ave.
$1975	40x 86	Cavanagh Road
$2000	30x108	(Cor.) Barrows Road
$2100	47x116	Cavanagh Road
$2200	55x142	Holman Road
$2350	50x160	Cavanagh Road
$2500	65x100	Underhills Road
$2600	50x150	Excelsior Ave.
$2750	50x 95	Longridge Road
$3000	70x 76	Sunnyhills Road

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
770 LAKESHORE AVE., OAKLAND—LAKE. 971
From San Francisco take Key System Ferry and Lakeshore train direct.

Free Lumber
AT
BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Chance of a Lifetime

Think with two Quarter Acres, 104x208, equal to 8 city lots, we give absolutely free $800 worth of brand new building material, including mill work, windows and doors, rustic siding, T. and G. flooring, shingles, nails, locks and hinges, cement and gravel; in fact, everything to build

A Three Room House

delivered free on the ground.

Total price of two quarter acres and material, $800 to $1050

Single quarter acres with one-half of this material
$300 TO $500
with over eight years to pay if you wish. Can arrange to have the house built on easy terms if desired. Gas, elect. and city water.

This property is beautifully located. Close to cars, stores and school; 25 minutes on street car from Oakland City Hall.

Terms less than ½ your rent. $10 Deposit secures one.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
Owners.
M. B. RAYMOND,
In Charge of Sales.
816 San Pablo Ave. Albany

From S. F., take S. P. Ninth St. Loop to Albany. From Oakland take Richmond car No. 2.

BERKELEY SNAP

49x132 on Blake st., nr. Mable; for quick sale $550 takes it. See owner at 1323 Ward st., or phone Berk. 1322W.

BUNGALOW COURT

or building lots. See us for three of the best propositions in East Oakland. MYRAN, 49th ave. and E. 14th. Fruitvale 5828.

Bargain Montclair Lot

[illegible] me an offer; 128x316. Fruit. 5521.

BY OWNER, cheap for quick sale, 2 lots, acre each; some fruit trees. Moraga valley. Box M212770, Tribune.

[illegible] marine lot on Lakefront for sale by owner. I. Kessler, 118 44th st. Pied. 3362J.

CHICKEN ranch with spring, 1½ acres, near Mills college; sandy loam soil; gentle south slope, protected from winds and in warmest part of all Oakland; no buildings, will sell land for $2250, $500 cash or divide to suit. Owner, Box M212411, Tribune.

CABIN SITE. $125

Lot 75x170 covered with pines; has city water and roads. You can build a small home here. Only $18.75 down and $1.75 a month. Write now for details. Mention your phone. Owner, Box M215704, Tribune.

CLOSE IN PROPERTY NOT OVER-PRICED
Cor. Madison and Lake, 90x100.
Cor. Telegraph and 27th, 135x105
Cor. Alice and 11th, 100x100.
Cor. Fallon and 10th, 75x100.
Cor. Jackson and 9th, 100x150.
J. M. LOTTA
1916 Bdway. Oak. 1970.

CHOICE corner lot, 50x100, Panhandle [illegible] in the Richmond Annex tract, $1100. Owner, Phone Fruitvale 1062.

Chestnut St., Nr. 16th

Choice lot. Right in town, only $1750, cash or terms. Owner, 1615 Chestnut. Lakeside 3632.

COR. EXCELSIOR BLVD.

64x100. Price $2500. Terms. Principals only. Owner, Box M-185276, Tribune.

CRAIGMONT—View lot, cheap, Box M211670, Tribune.

CLOSE to College and Alcatraz, bargain at $1700; 40x125. Owner sacrificing for cash. 6099 Claremont. Pd. 8802.

CASH for view lot in desirable section. Principals only. Box M211437, Tribune.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE

Large lot, ideal for bungalow court or apartments; 73½ feet frontage on both street; ½ block from Key Route and 2 car lines. Best renting location in Oakland. A very attractive proposition can be had on this property. Edw. H. Cavanagh & Co., 3023 Telegraph ave. Humboldt 853.

EAST 14TH STREET

5 lots close in, including corner. Must sacrifice. See owner, 3860 E. 14th street.

FINE APT. and bus. lots. See Gifford, Fthill blvd. and 27th ave.

EAST 14TH ST., 45x125

One of the best business lots in San Leandro. Easy terms for investors. No payment down if you will build. Phone E. E. Linthicum, San Leandro 400. Evenings San Leandro 30.

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN-LEANDRO.

FOR SUBDIVISION

3 1-3 acres close to Chevrolet plant and transportation. This is the best close in property, and can be subdivided into 35 lots. See Mr. Shain with the Seminary Realty Co., 2558 Seminary ave. for full particulars. Elm. 1269.

FRONTING GRAND AVE.
$1750

12x160 ft. view lot. Have others, but this is a bargain.

SEULBERGER DUNHAM 1706 Broadway Ph. Oak. 1461.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Best cor. on blvd. block from Seminary, 50x150. Quick profit or build. Tenants waiting.

MELROSE, E. 14TH

50x125 near S. P. tracks, income. Many others. See Gleser-Vadnais, 5919 Foothill. Elm. 2316.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

100x200; fine location for poultry or squab ranch; sell your produce direct to consumer; $1100, easy terms. Lakeside 5785.

GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

Several good buys between Seminary ave. and Havenscourt Boul. [illegible] in on a rising market?
YERNA AND STEVES, INC.
1555 San Pablo. Lake. 9961.

FOR APTS. OR FLATS
$3500

50x100 ft., level, overlooking Lake.

SEULBERGER DUNHAM 1706 Broadway Ph. Oak. 1461.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

43x106; near 101st ave.; $1150, easy terms. Oakland 1036.

GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

FOOTHILL BLVD. district; big lot, $600, worth $1200; street work done. Owner, Box M212766, Trib.

FOR SALE or exchange, cor lot 100 by 100, 31 st. near San Pablo. Box M205382, Trib.

FINE LOT — Windsor ave., $1850, terms. O. 1381 or O. 6422, eves.

GRAND AVE. CORNER

Ideal for apartments, business some day. Level, sunny, size 50x90. For immediate sale $5000.
LEWIS & MITCHELL INC.
412 15th. Lakeside 860

LOT on 46th st. near Bdwy., cheap. [illegible]

GLENWOOD PARK—Two beautiful lots, ¾ acre each, Duncan Way and Broadway terrace, 1 block from O. & A. Ry. station. This is a bargain. Geo. Finkenstedt, 1026 Jackson st., S. F.

GOOD LEVEL LOTS

40x115, $1400; 40x100, $550; 40x160, $1150. Restricted district. Near trans. and bus. dist. Ralph C. Humphrey, F. 1925.

OWN YOUR HOME

GROC. corner, 35x90; no competition, money maker at $800; owner might put up building on terms. Phone Elm. 249.

HAVENSCOURT

Have several choice building lots, 37½x100, $850; corners 40x100, $1250.

G. W. ARMITAGE
6666 Beck St. at Havenscourt stop. Ph. Elm. 522.

HAVENSCOURT, 50x112 — Splendid for duplex bungalow, $25 foot. Cost $30 ft. plus int. and taxes. Owner. Mer. 772.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

I'M ABOUT TO LOSE
270 ft. of south frontage in Fruitvale, 1½ blocks cars, shopping dist.; N. of E. 14th st. $3800. Fruitvale 519.

LOTS — LOTS — LOTS
CHABOT GARDENS

ONLY 10 LOTS LEFT
MARVELOUS LOCATION
NEW STREET WORK, CURB, SEWER, WATER AND GAS COMPLETED

1000 feet east of College ave. Between Chabot road and Shafter ave.

Beautiful estates of Mr. Perry on one side and Charles Butters on the others.

Magnificent trees, shrubs and lovely creek.

Nothing like this setting in all Oakland, so near trains and cars.

ONLY 10 LOTS LEFT
YOU MUST HURRY

KNOWLES, PORTER AND YOUNG
2118 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley. Phone Berk. 52

LOT 66x246
GARDEN SOIL

With a new 2 room and garage house with breakfast nook and bath, city water, sewer, gas, electric lights. This lot is close to cars and transportation, plenty of room for 1000 chickens or pigeons. Adjoining Hayward, the fastest growing poultry, squab and vegetable district in the state. Very easy terms. Total price $2750. Phone evenings Piedmont 6267 or write R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland.

Lots at a Sacrifice

85x197	$750
75x172	$700
80x130	$600
Cor. 50x150	$600
50x125	$550
50x125	$475

Smaller lots $250 to $300, easy terms. Street work, sidewalks, gas, water, elec. These are beautiful view lots close to Foothill blvd., near local cars and S. F. trains. Come out today. You'll like them. See Mr. Biggs at TENT office, 90th ave. and Foothill blvd. MYRAN BROS. INC.

LOTS OF LOTS

Lots in some of the finest locations.

Lot 50x140, with old residence rented year 'round $20 mo. Good [illegible] good location for apartment site. Only $2850.

We can offer you some choice alfalfa and dairy ranches. Cash or exchange.

Sternberg & Huddleson
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624.

LOTS FOR SALE

40x100; slightly elevated; 19th ave., nr. E. 28th, in the fast growing district near the New County Hospital. Price right for home builder or speculator.

25x100; on Brush near 8th; good location for shop, small factory or warehouse. Will build to suit tenant.

ELLIS E. WOOD
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Oakland 1281

LOT SPECIALS

Piedmont Park, 45x100	$1600
Nr. Park Bv., 40x100 for flats	$2250
For Duplex, 50x98, fine view	$2250
Nr. Lakeshore, fine cor., only	$2250
Athol ave., cor., level	$2250
On Athol, 50x83	$1550

And lots of other lake bargains.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LAKE VIEW LOT

Ideal location, 70 foot frontage, $4000. No. 402.

IN ROCKRIDGE

View lot, 60 foot frontage, [illegible] No. 428.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)
Oakland, Cal.

Lodge Site, Investment

Lot 175x340 covered with 400 pines. Site for lodge or fine home; 14 minutes from Broadway. Will sell on easy terms. Deal with owner. Write Box M215851, Tribune, stating your phone number.

LOT SPECIALS

100x131, off 35th ave.	$2400
75x150, High St. Villa Tr.	1750
45x100, Melrose Heights	1200

SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
Specialists in East Oakland Lots.
4800 East 14th. Fruit. 3150.

LEVEL LOTS, 37x107, 100th ave. and Olive; handy to both E. 14th st. cars and S. P. local; $585 each, $25 cash and $6 per month; lumber for house on easy terms if you want. Phone Elm. 249.

LOT level, 50x140, in Central Oakland nr. K. Route, suitable for apartments. Lakeside 7318; eve. Merritt 1741.

LOT on San Pablo ave., nr. Dwight way, 25x170. Price $900 cash. Box A6688, Tribune.

Lots of Lots—Cash or Terms.

S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN"

Seminary Ave. at Foothill Blvd.

Level Lots, $25 Down, $5 Mo.

$275 up, 2 blks E. 14th st. at 75th ave., 7526 E. 14th.

LOTS, all sizes, single and in groups, cash or terms. Glasgow, 73d ave. at Foothill. Elm. 1002.

LAKE district, 55 frontage, sacrifice $1100. Gray, 257 Bacon bldg.

LOT—Lake dist., 52x106. Thorn. 1201.

ON Foothill Blvd., cash. Give location, price. Prin. only. Box M208413, Tribune.

Pine Covered Lot, 150x181

View, water, roads, sunshine, city conveniences; 12 minutes from Broadway. Wonderful outdoor home site, $750 and will take small payment down. Give me your phone number. Write owner, Box M216918, Tribune.

PANORAMIC VIEW LOT

LAKESHORE—52x184—DISTRICT
It's a level lot, with unobstructed view. Located on Warfield ave., 35 ft. north Fairbanks ave., 100 ft. from No. 1024 Warfield ave., 2 blocks west from Lakeshore ave. Owner, apt. 16, 250 Grand ave. Lakeshore 2191 or Oak. 1083.

ROCKRIDGE view lot. Special. Only $1200; 59 ft. front, bet. College and Broadway. Buffum & Holmes, 6099 Claremont. Pd. 8802.

ROCKRIDGE BOUL., near Bdway, 40x120, $1800, Savage, L. 3051.

OWN YOUR HOME

LOTS

on easy terms.

LUMBER

All you want on small monthly payments.

NOW

your rent money will pay for a home; we are closing out fine big building lots; high land, wonderful view, gas, elec., water in, at

$285 TO $450

Quarter acres, fine for fruit or poultry.

$385 TO $600

Level lots between E. 14th Street and S. P. local, 36x108 each,

$540

$50 cash and $25 per month until the lumber is paid, then $10 per month.

TENT OFFICE

Corner 79th Ave. and Foothill Blvd.
East Oakland.
Phone Elm. 1039.

ROCKRIDGE

3 lots, 40x120 each, all improvements in; one block to Rockridge car line. Price $950 each. On very easy terms. By owners.
RAYMOND EMGE
10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Lake. 1600.

TRENOR Ave., 6634—5 rooms and bath; ½ acre of level land fenced for chickens; $2750, $300 down, $25 month. Box M212363, Tribune.

VIEW lot in Berkeley, restricted dist., $875, easy terms; 1 blk. to cars. 5408 Dover, Oak.

Timbered Lot, 158x170

right on paved road, wonderful view. Many big trees—oak, pine, bay. Will take only $375 and you can pay $3.75 a month with small down payment. Ask me for details. Give your phone. Owner, Box M215404, Tribune.

TREES FOR SMALL HOME

on my lot 55x240. You can build a pretty log cabin and have trees left over. Water, roads, city conveniences; 10 minutes from Tech. High school. Payments $3.50 month. Write owner, Box M215708, Tribune. Give your phone number.

THREE ACRES

Joins large subdivision. It's the prettiest acreage in Oakland. Nestled in the foothills. Four blocks to Sequoia school. Price $5500. E. Z. terms. F. W. S. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvale ave.

VIEW—ROCKRIDGE

Two blocks from Rockridge car line are two fine lots, 60x120, all street improvements in. Price $1000 each, one-half cash. You will get a big thrill when you see them. To inspect, call Stephen French, with Myran Bros., Inc., Lakeside 8400.

WARFIELD AVE.

LAKE DISTRICT
I'll take a second mortgage at face value for either or both of these excellent view lots, 56x145 and 45x120—$1800 each. These lots are practically level, conveniently located and in a fast selling district. Phone E. B. McCollum, Lake. 7920 or Mer. 1689.

$900

Finest building site in East Oakland, 50x195, 200 feet off Foothill boulevard; level land surrounded with big trees and wonderful and perpetual marine view; will make terms of $25 cash and $10 per mo.; might help you finance a house here. Owner, Box M215181, Tribune.

$385 FULL PRICE

for lot—and house can be built from big pine trees on it. City water; close in. Small payment and $3.85 a month. Write for full information. State your phone number. Owner, Box M215705, Tribune.

$1060—Level lot, 50x130, adjoining 2605 Hagemann, near 25th ave.; street work done; easy terms. Call 1030 Fruitvale ave. Phone evenings, Fruitvale 5875W.

50-FOOT LOT
ON MAPLE AVE.
$395—EASY TERMS

50x165—only $40 cash down buys it; then $5 per month. Good speculation. Will develop into business property. No building restriction on this one—you can build what you want. Convenient to cars, stores, churches and school. To inspect, call at Tent Office. Myran Bros. Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple ave., East Oakland.

100x266, TIMBERED

City conveniences, water, good roads. Near Piedmont. Whole price only $625. Small payment and [illegible] a month. Give your phone number when writing. Owner, Box M215846, Tribune.

38x160 overlooking Foothill Boulevard. Beautiful building sites, each $550. Easy terms if desired. Phone Mrs. Cook, Elm. 340. Also one lot in Havenscourt, 37½x100 for $700.

$1450 LAKE DISTRICT
½ block from Lakeshore car, commanding a view of the Golden Gate, Bay, Tamalpais and Piedmont hills. 50 feet wide and nearly level. E. B. McCollum, Lake. 7920, or Merr. 1689.

110x123
$450—$45 CASH

Covered with splendid oak trees and improved with waterbound macadam street and city water; exceptionally rich soil; short walk to Hopkins street car and stores. Only $450; $45 cash down, balance in small monthly installments. To inspect, call at Tent Office of Myran Bros. Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple avenue.

$540—E. Oakland, between S. P. local and E. 14th st.; level lots, 36x108, garden soil; $50 cash and monthly payments will buy lot and lumber for small house. Phone Bowles, Elm. 1039.

55TH ST.

40x111—$1800

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

60x200—bearing orchard; apples, cherries, etc., paved street, water, elec., phone; nr. S. F. and local cars; $975; $10 mo. buys it. Box M59391, Tribune.

OWN YOUR HOME

70x250; bearing orchard, apples, cherries, etc.; paved street, water, elec., phone; near S. F. and local cars. $975, $10 mo. buys it. Box M93776, Tribune.

¼ ACRE—$285

Near end of Leona Heights car line we have 6 lots, 50x200, at $285 to $325 each, on terms of $10 down, $5 per month. There is water, gas and elec.; fine climate here and land sure to go up in price; temporary homes permitted. Box M212024, Tribune.

80x132½ corner, 3 building sites, $1500, terms. 7717 E. 14th st.

3 CORNERS, N. E. and N. W. corners of E. 12th and 22nd ave., 225x140 and 67x140 to rear street; also oaks. Any size you desire. Near tween 21st and 22nd aves. These are absolutely the best and largest corners now available on these great arteries of industry. Having made up our minds to retire we are open for offers on part or all 3 corners. P. A. DOLAN, owner, 2145 E. 14th st.

50x100—One blk. to Frvle. ave., So. Hopkins, $1050; worth $1500.
50x113, two blks. to Dimond, $[illegible]. Very few of these kind left. Better hurry. F. W. S. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvale ave.

26½ FT. FRONTAGE on East 14th st., near Victor Talking Machine Factory; $100 per front ft., or will trade for going business east of Melrose. Box M211699, Trib.

150 PINE TREES on my big city lot, city water, good roads; 11 minutes from Broadway; $5 a month will buy it. Small first payment. Full details by phone. Write, give me your number. Owner, Box M215702, Tribune.

TITLE SEARCHES.

SAVE $10 on title work. Pacific Abst. Co., Henshaw bldg. O. 2625.

40A LOTS WANTED

A CONTRACTOR instructs us to secure for him a few building lots. Do you want to sell?
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO.
Oakland 6293. 1330 Webster St.

A LOT in Rockridge dist. or East of U. C. in Berk. East of Teleg. Ph. 7167R. 1014 47th st.

CASH for lot, East Oakland.

S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN"

2530 SEMINARY AVE.

CASH for bung. lot. State size, location. Box M212278, Tribune.

CASH for good building lot. Box M211807, Tribune.

FOR cash, in good district. Box M211799, Tribune.

GOOD lot for building, east of Lake Merritt. Box M212674, Tribune.

I WANT an apt. house lot. Mr. Parsons, Oak. 3235.

LOT—The best $1000 can buy. Any good dist. Parsons, Oak. 3235.

LOTS or acreage E. O. Price must be right. Box M185446, Trib.

LOT in exchange for equity in 5 ton truck. Box M213542, Tribune.

WANTED—Lot, level cor., close to lake or Ftvl. av., E. 10th to E. 17th st. Not over 50 ft. or $70 ft. Agents enclose list or no cons. Price right, size, loc. Box M209412, Tribune.

WILL TRADE Willys-Knight coupe in on Oakland property. Car has just been completely overhauled and painted. Can stand any test put to. This is a real snap. 6651 Beck street, Oakland.

WANTED, lot or new home, will exchange architecture or building superintending for same. Phone Ala. 1799.

WILL take lot or 5 passenger auto in first class condition. Mer. 4856.

WANTED, cheap lots on Foothill blvd. Box M185172, Trib.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A— CASH TALKS

Give me my equity $3000 and you get an $8500 home for $7100. Lot 100x100. Fine 2-story cmt. house, hdwd. floors lower hall. 3 bed rooms up. Strictly mod. home. Arcade design porch clear across front, two 9x12 real plate windows, fine view; windmill, tank, young bearing fruit trees. Equipped for 600 chickens; garage. Fine neighborhood and paved st., 2 blks. to cars. See F. W. S. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvale.

A— COMMUTERS
FURNISHED, $3800

3 rms., breakfast nook, stucco, hdw. fl., gar., cozy home for small family, American walnut bedrm. set, combination range, brand new, rents $40; 1 blk. Seminary S. P. Ftvle. 2924.

LEWIS REALTY CO.
4726 E. 14th. 8 car to 48th ave.

A— $500 GETS YOU IN
$10 MO. KEEPS YOU IN
$1200 GETS YOU OUT

New 5 rm. bungalow and garage. Why pay high rent? Owner, 3940 E. 14th st. Fruit. 142.

A—4-ROOM house, on lot 75x346, all fenced. Opportunity to start a chicken ranch. Full price only $2750, $300 down, $30 per month. Seminary Realty Co., 2558 Seminary ave., nr. Foothill blvd. Elm. 1269. See Mr. Shain

ALBANY—$150 cash, bal. easy. Beautiful 3-room bung. Owner, phone Elm. 2187.

OWN YOUR HOME

A— BUNGALOW
CLOSE IN
JUST COMPLETED
5 RMS.—$4750

We are offering one splendid bungalow of 5 rooms at the ridiculously low price of $4750.

It is constructed with a view to convenience, as well as comfort and stability, including breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, etc., hardwood floors and tapestry papers throughout. We have reduced this price as low as is possible and will sell on the exceptional terms of $500 cash and $45 per month.

It is situated at No. 887 47th street, Oakland. The lot is 33⅓ by 100. There are no other NEW bungalows of the description in Oakland at this price.

Right on Key transportation and close to school.

From Oakland take San Pablo or Grove st. car and walk to No. 887 47th st.

C. M. MACGREGOR, OWNER.
Open for inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 5.
Weekly appointments made through office.
470 13th st., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 4315.

A— $100 DOWN

Ultra modern new 4-room rustic bungalow; reception hall, hdwd. floors thruout, 2 bedrooms with closets, additional linen closet, open fireplace, blt.-in bath and shower magnesite floor, automatic water heater, gas canopy, breakfast nook furnished, Hoosier cabinet, [illegible] cupboards, laundry; large lot with fruit trees, driveway and garage; ½ block S. P.; north of E. 14 st; close to schools and stores; best of neighborhood in a built-up community.

This Is Not Out in the Country

Total price $4500; E. Z. terms. See D. H. Smith, 4428 E. 14 st.

A FRUITVALE BARGAIN

NEAR MONTGOMERY WARD.
Lovely 5-room and aerio sl. ph., cement bung., elegant lot, large garage, swell loc. nr. E. 14th, and S. P. A home to be proud of, $6500. Half cash, bal. bank loan. This bung was built for a home and is beautifully finished. All fine fur. inc. for $400 extra. Some snap to the man with some ready cash.

N. B. CLARK & CO.
3242 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2078.

ANCHOR TO THIS

A home east of College, and an income of $70 a month from 2 apts. for only $8000. Or completely furnished, including piano, for $8500. Investigate this at once if the $70 income appeals to you.

BUFFUM HOLMES REALTORS
6099 Claremont at College.
Pd. 8802. Open Sundays.

A REAL SACRIFICE
PARK BLVD.—$4950

New 4 room, bkfst. room, cement bung., hdw. floors, wall bed, garage, tile bath, laundry room, instantaneous heater, basement, beautiful view; select your paper and fixtures. $750 cash; easy terms. Mr. Cook, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

AA—Near Piedmont Ave.
$4500, Easy Terms

Must sell my 5 room and brkfst. nook rustic bungalow; all modern conveniences and nice large rooms; 1 blk. to Pied. ave. car, 6 blks. to Tech. High. See owner for this bargain.
311 40TH ST.
Humboldt 900 or Merritt 3818.

AN UNUSUAL BUY

BEAUTIFUL HOME
5 room, strictly modern; hardwood floor and garage; high priced furnished; lawns and shrubbery; close to school and transportation. Greatest bargain. $5000; can be handled $750. Cost owner $6250. See LUBECK'S MORTGAGE DEPT., 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

ALAMEDA BARGAIN

5 room strictly modern cement bungalow with every modern convenience, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom, shower, tile sink, in large, well appointed kitchen with breakfast nook; garage and nice yard. Close to S. F. transportation and cars. Price $5750. $1000 down. Owner at Ala. 2765W.

A PEACH OF A BUY

5 rm. and sl. pch. bung., not new but good. All built-ins, fireplace, etc., nice lot 60x100, all kinds of fruit, berries, only $3750, $750 cash, $40 mo. Won't last long. Hughes Realty Co., 3736 East 14th St. Fruitvale 1197.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW

6 large sunny rms., Southern gum finish; hdwd. flrs., tile bath, basement, garage; terms. At 110 Arbor drive, Piedmont. E. C. Jackson, owner. Oak. 8727.

ADAMS POINT HOME

No. 314 Perry st.; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; drive by, look; price $11,500; $500 cash, bal. 10 years, equal payments. Phone owner, Lake. 9152, after 6 p. m.

A LITTLE BEAUTY

On corner lot 36½x142½; Harrington avenue; well-built in every way; double garage. Our price is a sacrifice. $3900, $750 cash. Appointment. Fruitvale 5828.

ANOTHER SNAP

Near 40 st.; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, deep cellar; restricted neighborhood; lawn. $5000; $2000 down. Pied. 1617J.

A 6 R. rustic, 1½ story, ½ block off Telegraph. A real buy. $6500; $1000 $70 per mo. Can't beat it. H. C. Stormer, 4016 Bdwy. Pied. 7611J.

A FRUITVALE bargain, above boulevard—5 large rms. and sleeping porch; built-ins; fruit; double garage; lot 50x162; $5850; terms. Lynch, 3505 Foothill blvd. F. 4909.

A REAL home, health and sunshine for you; 6 rms., lovely view, nice lot garage; in Steinway terrace; $5000, cash or terms. Mer. 4886.

A SNAP—5 r., b., in fine condition; near cars and schools. Only $4200, $1000 down, $35 per mo. H. C. Stormer, 4016 Bdwy. Pied. 7611J.

A NEW 5-rm. bung., garage, 4 blks. to lake. $5500. Terms. Chesney, 324 57th. st.

A 6-ROOM corner cement bung., gar. Rockridge dist. 5135 Manila ave. Pied. 7709J.

A NEW 6-room bungalow and garage, five thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars; $750 down, $45 each mo. Box M213-94, Trib.

A DANDY 6 room house; hardwood floors, large basement, yard, garden, garage; near Telegraph ave. Tel. Piedmont 587-J.

AA—5 RM. cottage, 3 rms. basement, gar.; lot 26½x150, $3250. 710 37 st. Pied. 7055R.

ALBANY—New 5 rooms, bas. bungalow. Owner, 3911 E. 14 st. Ftvl. 2163.

A NEW 5 rm. cem. bung., gar., basmt.; hdwd. floors, 981 Aileen st.

A MODERN 6-r. cem. bungalow and garage. 1011 57th st.

ATTRACTIVE, 5 rms., ¼ acre. Dimond; $3250, terms. Ftvl. 6158.

A SMALL house, acre orchard. Want cash offer. Box M62116, Tribune.

A MOD. bung. cheap. Pied. 1885W.

OWN YOUR HOME

ABSOLUTELY

The best arranged and finest finished (in ¼-sawed figured gum) 8-rm. new cement HOME in the East Bay Cities. Located in the warm belt, restricted beautiful Lake Shore Highlands, 1106 Excelsior ave. one blk. E. of Park Blvd. Most perfect panoramic view, inc. Bay. Terraced level lot; facing South, nr. cars, Key, grammar and new Hi. Sun flooding thru 21 windows downstairs. Oak floors thruout; 3 bedrms., wall bed in den, slp. deck, tiled shower bath, furnace, garage. Wm. E. Anderson, Designer and Builder. P. 4488J

AA— Beautiful Bungalow Lake District

Lakeshore Key Route within three blocks; a 7 room modern cement bungalow; 3 large sunny bedrooms, breakfast room, tiled bath, shower; piped for furnace; large living room; sunny exposure; finished basement; garage; restricted tract; exceptional value at $7700, good terms. Call at 3623 Park boulevard for key. Merritt 1057.

A— GOOD BUY

Lindia Vista district, Santa Rosa, E. of Oakland ave., 5 r. and den; hwd. floors throughout, garage; sun all day. Price $6300, terms $1000 cash. Buy like this is hard to find in this district.
H. SLAVEN
LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc.
412 15th St. L. 860.

A CLAREMONT GEM

A fine big home underpriced. 9 rms.; hdwd. flrs.; modern heating plant, 2 baths, den, billiard rm., 4 bedrms. Only $14,000; terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

AAA— $5750

5-rm. cement bungalow; hdw. floors; large garage; large lot; close to cars. Only $1000 cash and $50 a month.

BUFFUM HOLMES REALTORS
6099 Claremont at College.
Pd. 8802. Open Sundays.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

515 Hardy St. New cement 5 rms. and brkfst. nook; latest built-in features; hdwd. flrs. thruout, tile sink and bath room, gar.; will be ready March 15. Pick your own paper, fixtures and heaters; nr. Claremont K. R. Owner and builder. Humb. 706.

A QUESTION?

Why do you pay $7000 to $9000 for a bungalow when you can buy a DUPLEX giving you an income of $60 and your rent free in the beautiful Park Boulevard district for almost the same cost? Owner, 3628 Park Boulevard. Merritt 1057.

AA— $4650; $400 CASH
$40 MONTH

New 4 rm. bungalow; hdwd. flrs. thruout; built-in bath, shower, tile sink, brk. nk., garage; all new homes; nr. S. P. cars; above blvd. 4764 E. 14 st. Ftvl. 5765.

A1—CAN'T BE BEATEN

Grand ave., 5 r.; fine; below cost.
Park blvd. sec., 5 r. bargain, $4500
Piedmont, 5 rs.; terms......$6250
Lakeview, 5 rs.; terms......$6750
Rockridge—See this bargain.
R. E. CHASTEEN, 414 15th St.
Oak. 904. Pied. 7334W, eve.

A SOUTH EXPOSURE

New 5 room, bkfst. rm. stucco bungalow, hdwd. thruout, tapestry paper, tile sink, bath rm. floor; finest paint, enamel work, inst. water heater, linoleum, garage, near transp.; $5500, $500 cash. Clarkson, 4428 East 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A SUNNY HAVENSCOURT

New 5 rm. cement bung., all hdw. flrs., built-ins, bk. rm., recess shower, bath, terraced lot 37x100, garage and cement drive. Only 55 min. ride to S. F. ferry. A bargain at $5500, $750, $50. Hughes Realty Co., 3736 East 14th st. Fruitvale 1197.

A PIEDMONT BARGAIN

2 new 5 rm. modern bungalows on car line and near school. The price and terms will surprise you. Phone me for information.

F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. O. 2378.

AA Park Boulevard District

5 room cement home, new. Rooms are exceptionally large; tiled bath, breakfast room; complete and up to the minute; garage. Price is $6650, terms. Call at 3628 Park boulevard Merritt 1057.

A REAL home bargain; for quick sale I am offering my three roomed house with a 77 ft. frontage, room for another house; facing on Montana st. House No. 3019, for $1500; one-half down, balance very easy terms.

A— FRUITVALE AVE.

Near Blvd., 4 rms. and bfst. rm., mod. stucco bungalow, garage. $5000, terms. Large lot, double street frontage, 3736 E. 14 st.

A Piedmont Wonder

Wonderful cor. bung., 3 bedrooms, grand view of bay dist., exclusive, close to cars. Merritt 2607.

A—LOTS TO EXCHANGE?

5 rm. bargain; nr. Fremont Hi., cars, S. P.; fine cond.; lot 38x115; $4250. Lewis Realty, 4730 E. 14th st.

A—$450 DOWN
$40 MO.
Just being completed—New 5-room bungalow, modern, throughout near E. 14th st. and S. P. Price $4400. 4650 East 14th street.

A GOOD BUY
$5000; $500 CASH, $35 MO.

5 room mod. bungalow, garage, in Alameda. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave. Oakland 349.

A REAL BUY

$7250—Walla Vista ave., off Lakeshore ave.; 5 room cement bungalow, garage. Easy terms. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave. Oakland 349.

A REAL HOME

Mod. 8 r. 2 story cemt. exter., hdw. floors, 4 bed rooms, furnace—nothing finer in Oak.—offered for only $9200. Terms. Call at F. G. Troy, 219—41 St.

A— $3750; $375 DOWN, $35 MO.
New 4 rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., fireplace; French doors, brk. nk., garage, st. cars, 2 blks. 4764 E. 14th st. Frtvl 5765

A REAL BARGAIN

5 rooms and brkst nook, hardwood floors thruout, tile bath, modern convenience, large lot, 8 minutes to Broadway. 2112 Highland ave., I. 24 St. $750 down, balance like rent, $4950.

A GENUINE BARGAIN

In Fruitvale; 6-rm. mod. bungalow, built-ins, fireplace, garage, nr. S. F. transp. and cars. A snap, $4200; terms to suit. S. C. Johnson Co., 3221 Foothill Blvd.

A WARM BELT

New 5 room bung.; built-ins, hdw. flrs., garage, $4700; $500 cash; near car 7 and S. P.

Be sure to see our 3 and 4 room cottages, some dandy garden spots; easy terms. White & White, 5471 Foothill blvd.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

AAA— Beautiful Broadmoor

LAND OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS

Almost new English Colonial bungalow; cement ext.; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors; garage, cement exterior, lot 50x205 (M here) lawn, shrubs, flowers; east face; located on Broadmoor Blvd., near cars and S. F. transportation. Price $6850. Easy terms. See Mr. Russell.

R. S. McHENRY CO.

1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

A RENTER'S CHANCE

Only $200 cash down. New modern bungalow, exclusive design, stucco exterior, near Durant plant. Monthly payments including interest, like rent. See W. T. Frost.

Dutch Mill

300 E. 14th, San Leandro

Open Sundays.

A— ORTON HOME

When you buy an Orton Home it is complete. Hdwd. flrs. thruout; 5 large rms. and brkfst. rm. Screens for windows. Garage, lawn and shrubbery. You must see this home at 1630 80th ave. to appreciate the value, $350 to $500 cash, bal. like rent, or phone Elm. 1269 or Elm. 2315. A. E. Orton, Home Builder, 2558 Seminary ave. nr. Foothill blvd.

A— TODAY ONLY

4 rm. mod. bungalow, $3150, $315 cash, 1½ mo. I am sacrificing this new house on a large lot, good [illegible] on Victoria ave., st close to S. P. and schools, h.w. floors, built-ins, fireplace. HURRY IF YOU WANT IT FOR $315 down. Davis, 5319 Fairfax ave. Fruit. 3918. Open Sundays and evenings.

A NEW BUNGALOW $3000; EASY TERMS

4 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features; large lot 1½ blocks off of E. 14th St. and 2 blocks to S. F. transportation. The best bargain ever offered.

R. S. McHENRY CO.

7920 E. 14th St. Elmhurst 2375.

AA— EAST OF COLLEGE

On Lawton ave.; 7-rm. home with 4 bedrooms and s. p.; close to schools, cars and shopping dist.; hdw. floors; garage; requires $3500 cash, and then $25 a month.

BUFFUM HOLMES REALTORS

6039 Claremont at College. Pd. 8802. Open Sundays.

A FURNISHED BARGAIN

5-room and b. nook, new, modern, Spanish type bungalow; built-ins, hardwood floors throughout; new furniture; lot 40x100 with garage; now only $5500; $1250 cash, bal. easy; 4142 E. 14 st.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

APARTMENTS FOR LOTS

No cash for 4 4-room, new, modern apts. near S. F. transportation; large lot; good income; full price $18,500, take bungalow or lots as part payment; balance out of rent. See Hornburg, Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Broadway, Oakland.

A REAL SNAP

$250 down—New 5 rm., garage; lot 40x125; north E. 14 st.; $2750; terms.

5308 E. 14 St.

A CHANCE

For you to buy a cozy bung. on corner lot; owner living in Los Angeles; see it at 2100 23rd ave.; partly furn., make offer.

A. W. OWEN

2518 Hopkins st Fruitvale 3418

A BEAUTIFUL ROCKRIDGE HOME, new 6-rm. bungalow, old ivory inside fin., brk. rm., 3 sunny bedrooms, hdwd. flrs. If looking for a cozy home, don't fail to see this. MR. CAFFERATA, WITH RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN.

A NEARLY beautiful bungalow, stucco; latest ideas; 5 r., brkfst. room, garage; just completed, windows cleaned, lawn planted, ready to move right in; $5800, terms. 2972 California st. nr. Maple ave. Open, or key at owner, 2965 California.

A VERY desirable 5-rm. bungalow; Peralta ave. near boulevard; all built-ins nice and handy; price right; $5600, terms. Lynch, 3502 Foothill blvd. F. 4003.

A Very Rare Beauty

Just completed, gum finished; furnace, double garage, basement; hdwd. floors throughout; 6 rms., brk. rm. and sun porch. Don't fail to see it. 891 Lakeshore ave. near K. R. Owner. Pied. 1320.

AN OPPORTUNITY

to buy a new well built 6-rm. and bf. room bungalow, modern throughout. Big garage, $850 down, $50 per mo.; at 657 Alcatraz, east of Shattuck. See Mr. Croll, 1 to 5 p. m.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, brkfst. rm.; hdwd. flrs., French doors, bookcases, writing desk; every built-in feature; large lot, in Melrose. Owner leaving, must sell, $4750; terms. Clarkson, 1428 East 14 st.

A GIFT

5 rms. and garage, cement driveway, in the heart of Fruitvale, ½ block to cars, full price $3500, $400 cash, $40 per month, including interest. 1431 46th ave. Fruit. 4065.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

$4850— — $1000 CASH

5 large sunny rms., all built-ins; good neighborhood, one blk. to cars; garage, lot 40x110. See

D. J. REGAN

3012 Fruitvale ave. Open Sun.

A— Piedmont

10 rms. shingle, upper Piedmont, ½ blk car, all oak floors, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, sun room, break. room, furnace, heater, garage, large lot, view, easy terms, E. Fritsch, Oakland 2034.

A— 4th Ave. Heights Dist.

Back to the farm, well built 6 rm. rustic bung. and gar.; lot 44x100 ft.; close to schools and city trans. Price for quick sale $1750; $750 cash. Pied. 984 or 8598.

At 136 Arbor Drive

Beautiful new 6 rm. cement home; hdwd. flrs., tile bath, furnace, inst. heater, basement, garage; easy terms. Oak. 7218, bldr.

A NEW BUNGALOW

6 rms., cement, all hdwd. floors, latest features, near cars and trains. Snap, $5200; $750 down. HAIMS REALTY CO., LAKE 149.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

See this sunny bungalow today; 5 rooms, fine location, basement. Price $6000, terms. 2777 9 ave.

A CASH BUY

$1700 full price; who will be first and lucky enough to get this? A 3 rm. house right in Melrose, 1131 46th ave. Fruit. 4068.

A NEAT 3-r. bung; ½ acre; nr. Chevrolet fac.; young orchard, berries; chickens. Full price $2800, $25 mo.; e auty cheap. Owner, Elm. 555.

OWN YOUR HOME

A REAL bargain in a new 4-room bungalow and garage; hdwd. flrs., bkfst. nook, wall bed, reception hall, attractive fireplace and buffet; good location. Only $3750, $375 down, $35 per mo. 4800 East 14th st. Fruitvale 3490.

AA— $7500; TERMS

Buys one of the best 5 room and breakfast room bungalows in Rockridge. Convenient to cars, S. F. trans. and shopping district. Large lot. Pied. 7373J.

A Berkeley Bungalow

Just completed, 5 rms., bkfst. nk.; hdw. floors.; S. F. trans., schools; $5250, terms. Mer. 1517.

A fine big home suitable for income; hw. fls., lawn, 2 blks. E. of lake. $6750. Bargain. Mer. 4886.

A -$3750, $600 cash, bal. easy. Mod. 5 rms., hw. floors. Hurry. Fruitvale 5042J.

BUNGALOWS CLOSE IN JUST COMPLETED 6 RMS.—$5400

We are offering three splendid bungalows of 6 rooms each at the ridiculously low price of $5400 and $5700, respectively.

They are constructed with a view to convenience as well as comfort and stability, including breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, etc., hardwood floors and tapestry papers throughout. We have reduced these prices as low as is possible and will sell on the exceptional terms of $700 cash and $50 per month.

They are situated at 979 and 984 40th st., Oakland. The lots are 42x128. There are no other NEW bungalows of this description in Oakland at this price.

Right on Key and S. P. transportations.

From S. F. take the 40th st. K. R. to San Pablo station; walk east two blocks to Linden st.

C. M. MACGREGOR, OWNER.

Open for inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 5.

470 13th st., Oakland.

Phone Oakland 1315

BIG BARGAIN YOUR OWN TERMS ACT TODAY!!!

New 7 room bungalow (3 bedrooms) and garage. Very artistic exterior, splendid inside decorations. Furnace heat; automatic water heater; tiled bath and sink; large basement; big lot; view. Every refinement and comfort; surrounded by high-class homes in beautiful Crocker Highlands. Price cut to $9850 for immediate sale. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Tell me your requirements. Might take in good auto, lot or smaller house as AM GOING TO MOVE THIS THIS WEEK. Look it over today. House open for inspection.

1033 MANDANA BLVD.

Near Clarendon Crescent. Week days see Mr. Pierce, owner's agent, at 1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1504

BY OWNER

A bungalow home that is different. Interiors tastily decorated, hardwood floors; living room 15x18, den and two large bedrooms, breakfast nook, sunny kitchen, tile sink, S. F. transportation; convenient to Claremont grammar and high schools, gas furnace; garage, ivy covered laundry and work shop separate from house. You must see this place to appreciate what $6750 will buy. By appointment only. Pied. 5165W

BROADWAY BARGAIN

BEST BUY CLOSE IN ON BROADWAY WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE RENTALS OWING TO SHORT LEASES. CAN BE PURCHASED FOR $27,500.00 CASH FIRST PAYMENT AND 6% $40,000 MORTGAGE ARRANGED FOR BALANCE. SEE MR. JOHNSON.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY

411 15TH ST. (PORTER BLDG.)
OAKLAND, CALIF.

BROADMOOR HOME

Beautiful corner with wealth of fruit trees, berries, and shrubs, close to school, near S. F. and local transportation; 8 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, garage for 2 cars. This home was built for convenience. For information and appointment call Mr. Shealey.

SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.

4800 East 14th Street.
Fruitvale 3490.

BY OWNER

New 4-room bungalow; large living room; hdwd. floor, 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, tile sink; bkfst. rm.; built-ins, good closets, garage in basement; 4072 Whittle ave.; near school and Dimond shopping district; $4000 terms.

BUNGALOW

In a class by itself. Entirely different. A place with individuality.

Reception hall with tile floor, living room 20x25 in gum, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook, 1 bedrm. with den, dressing rm., nursery, 2 closets, another bedrm., small basement, furnace heat.

Five blocks to Key Route, near Lakeshore ave. car line; hill and marine view. Will be shown by appointment only.

ALBERT E. NORMAN

1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

BEST LOCATION IN CITY In Oakland, E. of College

Adjoining Claremont, Berkeley. No better restricted district anywhere; no fogs, no wind and a wonderful view gives Chabolyn Terrace inducements hard to beat. A new home on this street just off Chabot road at the head of Broadway is a real investment. 6 r., 3 bedr., brk. r., ldy., garage, furnace; all for $7950 or less if payment is large. See owner at 5533 Chabolyn Terrace, 12-5 p. m. or phone Berk. 121 or Thornwall 339. F. E. Carpenter.

BY OWNER

Beeautiful Lakeshore Highland home.

Stucco, newly painted inside and outside. Nine rooms, including 4 bedrooms, maid's room nursery. Hardwood floors throughout; large garage; large laundry; oil furnace; Ruud heater. Short block from Key Route station, excellent location. Price $12,000; terms. Call 877 Rosemount road. Tel. Oakland 1271.

BY OWNER

At 4230 Porter st.; new 5 rm. bung. Bk. nk., laundry, closets, hall, tile mantel, book cases, French doors, cabinet kitchen, all features, hdw. floors throughout; $300 cash, $40 mo., $1250, 38th ave. car to Porter st.; walk east. Lake. 3141.

BY OWNER

Sunny 2-story 7-rm. cement house; slp. porch; hdwd. flrs.; elegantly finished; hot water heater, latest built-in fixtures, basement, furnace; gar. 12x20, cemt. driveway; large lot, bearing fruit trees; nr. High st., Oak., 1 blk. to K. R. Ph. Frvl. 2725, bet. 8-10 a. m.; $10,000; well worth investigating; terms.

BIG 5-ROOM

Stucco bungalow and extra large [illegible] park; a real bargain for third, half or all cash; more cash, better the bargain; ½ blk. to st. cars; close to Melrose and Fremont high school; warm belt; faces the east. S. E. McCormick, 6114 Foothill boulevard.

BY OWNER—New stucco 4-room bungalow, well built for home; built-in fire-proof garage, wall bed in living room; Prince near Telegraph; 1 block to S. P.; $5950; terms. B. 2831J.

BARGAIN IN HOMES

with or without acreage. Also house and one acre to exchange for Fruitvale home. See THOS. A. OLSEN with

Dutch Mill

300 E. 14th, San Leandro

BY OWNER

Attractive new bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room. Every modern convenience; hardwood floors thruout; corner lot; double garage. Price $5400. $550 buys my equity. Balance like rent. Box M 212379 Tribune.

BY OWNER; CLOSE IN

Block to Key Route and cars, a new 5-rm. and bk. room bungalow, garage, etc., $4750, terms. 4014 West St. Pied. 1829.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY

at $6150, 5 rms, garage, close to S. F. trains, schools and cars. See it before you buy, $1500 cash and $50 a mo. Buffum & Holmes, 6099 Claremont. Pied. 8802.

BIG BARGAIN

Leaving city; last cut to $4750 for 2 days; 6 rooms, bath, fruit, fine corner 60x120, block from cars, bank and stores at Dimond, $1425 cash, bal. $40 month. Owner, 3432 Champion st.

BY OWNER

5-room, bath, basement; 150 ft. lot, fruit trees, best kind of soil, lots of flowers; close to 2 st. car line; $1600 net, part cash, balance negotiable paper. Box M212359, Trib.

BARGAIN, PIEDMONT

Home of 8 r., 4 bedrms.; view; hdwd. flrs., furn., gars. Owner, P 7103J.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, fireplace, built-ins, wall bed, very lg. closets, oak floors. S. F. and Oak. cars. $3500. Terms. Clear lots in ex. Owner, Pied. 7904J.

BRAND NEW—Sac. Owner leaving, 5 rms., bk. rm.; gar.; close S. P. cars. Terms to suit Prin only. 2712 62d ave.

Boulevard and Chickens

Frontage on Foothill boulevard, one-half acre with good four room house and chicken equipment, near Hayward, school and cars. An ideal country home with city advantages and it will pay its own rent.

McINTOSH

6821 East 14th St.

Bungalow—Havenscourt

Five-room; one block from Frick School and close to Foothill blvd.; beautiful lot 46x110; price $3000; $500 cash and easy monthly payments.

See Mrs. Sheridan,
Yerxa & Steves, Inc.
Lakeside 9961. 1555 San Pablo.

BEST BUY

In Trestle Glen. Beautiful new 6 rm. bungalow, garage, basement. Lot 40x128; $1500 cash, bal. to suit. Come to 830 Creed rd. Sunday or Pied. 5180J for appointment.

BUY FROM BUILDER

Sunny upper Fruitvale cement bung. 5 rms., brkfst. rm., elevated bedrms., hdwd. flrs., tile sink, built-in bath with shower; double garage, cement basement; near cars and schools; terms. 3534 Rhoda ave.

BUNGALOW

Near 63rd and Shattuck, close to Alcatraz Key Route; 5 rm. cement bungalow, garage, $5800; $750 down.

ALBERT E. NORMAN

1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

BY owner, $5550, $200 down, $45 mo. 6 rm. bungalow in highly restricted residential district; close to schools, city and local transportation. 3157 Kingsland Ave., Maxwell Park.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

Two new modern 4 r. homes, close to everything; $1150, $300 down, balance easy. Call Mr. Abbott Yerxa & Steves, Midgley bldg. L. 9961.

BY OWNER

5 rm., sl. pch., brkft. nk.; hd. wd. flrs., shower, all built-ins; 1 blk. to car; nr. schools and H. schools. Equity $1000; full price $6000. 2740 22nd ave. Frvl. 5225J.

BUY FROM OWNER

Well built, southern exposure, 5 rms., Ruud heater, hdwd. flrs., ½ blk. from cars. Reduced, $6500 to $5250; terms to suit. Frtvl. 155.

BY OWNER

5 rms., slp. porch, br. rm., garage; a corner with a wonderful future; make offer; must leave city. 2419 Seminary ave. Fruitvale 1790.

BERKELEY

New mod. 4-room stucco bung.; wall bed, dining room, hdwd. flrs., fireplace, gar.; $3900, $1500 down, bal. $30 mo. 1408 Channing way.

BARGAIN, $7000

5 rm. bung. overlooks Trestle Glen, large lot, view; must sell. Cash $2500. 821 Everett ave. M. 4512.

BY OWNER—4-rm. shingled bungalow, garage; near Grove st. car, Key Route and schools. $3250; flat loan of $2000 can remain. Piedmont 2185J.

BY OWNER—7 rms., 2 toilets, 4 bed rms.; adapt. for apts.; garage; 50 ft. lot; near S. P. and Tel.; easy terms. B. 5551J.

BY owner, new 5-r. bk. rm., gar., $5200; $1000 cash. 2825 Octavia st., nr. Allendale, 35th ave. and J car. Snap for cash.

BARGAIN—Widow must sell 5-r. cottage, hdwd. flrs.; gar. L. 5986 even.

BEAUTIFUL lake home, will sacrifice. Lak. 6123.

BRAND new small bungalow, $[illegible], terms. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

BARGAIN—4 r. cottage, lg. lot; gar., shop, $2700; must sell. 661 65 st.

BARGAIN DAY

$4000; 2-family house; 1015 21st st.; terms, owner lives upstairs, Oak. 1384 or Oak. 6422 evenings.

BY OWNER.

Cleveland St., 3 blks. E. of Lake, lot alone is $1600, a bargain, brand new 5 rm. cemt. bung., linol., hrd. flrs., built-ins, Frch. drs., lawn, shrb., cellar, gar. Morn. Merritt 929

BY OWNER

Beautiful 10 room modern house; large lot, joins city park; double garage, magnificent view; income. Terms. 665 Chetwood st. Humbolt 30

BROADWAY TERRACE

Beau. 5 rm. bung., brk. nook and built-ins; hdwd. flrs. all thru; garage. $[illegible], like rent. See Mr. MELLO, RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

New stuc. 5-r. bung., shower, bk. nook, all blt-ins, up-to-min.; cem. pch. and basemt.; gas, w. h.; lawn; gar., 1 blk. to cars; newly built-up [illegible]. Fruitvale 226-J.

BERK., Woolsey St., 1622—Large 7 rm. house, high basement; lot 50 by 155; shop in rear; bearing fruit trees; near S. P., K. R. trains, Grove Car. Price $1500.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms.; hdwd. floors; level lot; 14th ave. at Park blvd.; $6000. G. EBBERT, 382 17th st. Lake. 1129; res. Merritt 2748

OWN YOUR HOME

BROADMOOR, six room stucco bungalow, modern, 3 bedrooms, two wall beds, garage, $[illegible] cash, bal. like rent. 578 Kenilworth ave. Ph. San Leandro 518.

BY OWNER—5 r. bung., gar.; 4th Ave. Heights. Lake 8723 before 8:30 a. m.

BY OWNER.

7-ROOM mod., 4 bed rooms, basement, garage; Steinway Terrace. 2228 Rosedale ave. Frvl. 4750W.

BUNGALOW, 3 or 4 rooms, near S. P., north of E. 14th st. Price about $2500, $400 or $500 cash. Principals only. Box M 212 70, Tribune.

CARMEL IN OAKLAND

An artist, a writer, a lover of nature would know the inspiration of this home. Imagine a rambling, rustic bungalow in the shadow of old oaks with secluded garden and adjoining a glen wild with nature.

All this and ¾ acre of ground within 20 minutes of Bdwy. and to be had now.

The price of $10,500 on terms is unbelievable but true.

See Cal R. Manbert
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2799.

WALTER E. REALTORS [illegible]

CORNER BUNGALOW

7 rms. flooded with sunshine, in Piedmont Park, Spanish design, lge. living and dining rm., finished in gum, built-in features, 3 lge. bedrms., tile bath, rm., bkfst. rm., lge. gar., basmt., rm in basmt. can be finished for maid. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Price $11,500, open for inspection. 239 Palm Drive, or phone

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS PIEDMONT

Two-story Tudor English type home of nine rooms and three baths, compactly built; garage for two cars; hill and bay view. Built a year and a half. Information exclusively from

SAMUELS JACOBUS & CO.

202 Fox Theater Bldg.
Lakeside 1140 Oakland 6750

CORNER HOME

Beautiful new 6-room home on a 68 foot lot, 3 sunny bedrooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, all the modern built-in features. Garage and cement runways. Close to S. P., school, stores and cars. Priced only at $5500. Reasonable terms. Ask for Mr. Whitton, representing

A. H. BREED AND SONS

East 14th St. and Broadmoor Boulevard. Phone San Leandro 169

COME QUICK

Pretty 6-rm. Bungalow. $1400.

$850 DOWN

$45 mo.

near S. P. and everything.
Priced away down
McGEE & SARGENT,
4120 E. 14th

COME TO

E. 23rd st. and 17th ave. I will be there to show you most attractive Spanish bungalows of 5 rms. and brkfst. nook. living and dining rms. will be paneled paper, bookcases, unusual buffet, cabinet kitchen, hood over range, tile sink, instantaneous water heater, spacious bedrms., built-in bath and shower, hdwd. flrs. thruout; 1½ blks. to cars. Price $5850, $600 cash, bal. easy.

CHARMING, cozy and comfortable 6 room bungalow in Broadmoor, for sale by owner. House has just been redecorated both inside and outside. Has lawn, hedge, flowers and fruit trees ready to bear their first crop. Lot 50x200, within 3 blocks of East 14 st. and the 20 minute electric service to S. F. Call at 212 Beverly ave. or phone San Leandro 104.

CLOSE TO LAWTON

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, garage, driveway; nicely finished inside, rustic; must go.

BABCOCK & BARRIER REALTORS

Price only $3750.
3979A Pied. Ave.

CONTENTMENT

A CORNER LOT
A BEAUTIFUL BIG TREE
A PERFECT FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW
IN NORTH BERKELEY
$6850.
Call Oak. 2037.

COMING BUS. PROP.

on E. 12 and 54 ave, 2 houses 7 r., 1 4 r.; lot 50x110; inc. $70 mo. Both $5000 or 1 $3000, terms. Fruit. 920W.

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME

$3700, $700 cash, bal. $40 per mo., 5 rm., all modern, E. of Shattuck.

$3750, $750 cash, $40 per mo., 6 rm. and garage, E. of Shattuck.

$6500, $1000 cash, $50 per mo., new 6 rm. and garage, E. of Shattuck, W. C. MORAN & CO., 63rd and Adeline.

CHICKEN ranch, 6634 Trenor, opp. cemetery; nicely fenced; house 4 rooms and big sleeping porch, on paved street, all for $2850; very easy terms. Minney Co., 1140 Broadway or 7550 Foothill boulevard.

CLOSE-IN SNAP

Fine high basement cottage, 6 rms., all in good cond., garage; [illegible] $4500. See C. O. SIVERTSEN, with

Laymance Real Estate Co.

388 17th st. Oak. 328.

CALLED AWAY

Will sacrifice my nearly new 4 room bungalow; all up to date interior features; garage; level lot 40x125; near S. P., local cars and school; business calls me away, sacrifice at $2600; $600 cash, $30 per month. Call at [illegible]

Close in— Cheap Buy

2 cottages, 678, 680 [illegible] st., newly painted, gas and electric, in first class condition. [illegible] 517 16th street. Phone Oak. [illegible]

CORNER, 85x350

Improved with modern house, garage, fruit trees; own water system; attractive; on E. 14th St., near San Leandro, [illegible] $5500, Terms. Owner, Box [illegible] Tribune

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

6 rm modern bungalow, [illegible] $6500; $2000 cash will handle, bal. like rent. Mr. [illegible] Oakland 6392.

COME SUNDAY ONLY

Brand new 4-rm. bungalow, no reasonable offer refused. [illegible] ave., nr S. P. Broadmoor [illegible]

CLOSE TO TELEGRAPH

and 23rd st. Lot [illegible] investment [illegible] 2270 TELEGRAPH LAKE [illegible]

COZY home of 4 rms. [illegible] immediate possession [illegible] [illegible] your own [illegible] M212726 Tribune.

COMING bus. property, [illegible] and 54th ave.—2 houses [illegible] mo. Both $5100, [illegible] half $3000, terms. Tel. Fruit. 926W.

CLAREMONT dist.—New 7 rm mod. res., white enamel finish, hdwd. flrs., furnace, gar. Owner leaving city. 5760 Carlton, Oak. Humboldt 730.

CENTRALLY located 5 room cottage, high basement, near Tech. High school and Key Route. Only $1750. Call at 4007 Telegraph ave.

DRIVE OUT

To 466 Wesley ave. and see this pretty 6-room home, completely furnished, including a piano. Has a view of the lake that never be taken away. Mr. Murray will be on the premises Sunday.

Samuels, Jacobus & Co.

202 Fox Theater bldg.

Lakeside 1140. Oak. 6750.

CITY chicken ranch, 4-rm house, lot 100x200, equip. 500 chickens, street in; 500 chickens, $3600, terms. 4764 E. 14th st.

CLOSE in 5-room bung. Small payment. $[illegible]. Owner, Oak. 6049.

DON'T DELAY!

Business takes me away. My cozy 6-room house in choice Steinway Terrace must be sold. Cost me $6500. Will sacrifice at $5800. Fine lot. Double garage with living quarters. Furnace heat. Good term. See my sole agents.

E. B. FIELD CO.

3446 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 5549.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW

Bargain at $7600 and terms; 3 complete rooms, large brk. nook, 2 large closets on each side; new and modern; 2 garages; good location; now rented cheap at $60. Will pay for itself.

JOE ST. MARY

5115 East 14 St.

DRIVE OUT TO

Estudillo ave., San Leandro. See the new Southern Spanish bungalows.

EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS

Beautiful home on corner lot three best exposure unsurpassed view, three delightful bedrooms, open sun porch, first floor plan, ideally arranged for entertaining and convenience, construction the very best, pleasing architecture, good basement, double garage, near schools, city transportation and local car line, ten minutes by auto to center of city; price $16,500. See Mr. Brubaker. No. 423.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY

411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)
Oakland, Cal.

E. 14TH ST. SNAP

In the heart of a business district E. 14th, 2nd and 3rd ave., 80x100, two houses; biggest buy east of the lake. A chance to double your money. Only $15,000 and terms arranged. Investor, act quick if you want to make money in Oakland.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

388 17th St., Oakland 328.
SEE MR. GATZERT.

EXTRA SPECIAL TODAY

Shingled bungalow, 5 rms., slp. pch., extra large lot, abundance fruit trees, flowers, very attractive appearance. Pickup at $3500, terms.

PAUL HOFFMANN
2702 Fruitvale ave

ESTUDILLO BUNGALOWS

Southern Spanish bung. now ready for sale. Inspection Sunday 10 to 5 on Estudillo Ave. 2 blocks north of E. 14th. Well built, all the modern features, artistic in design, [illegible] plenty of sunshine.

Be first to own an Estudillo bung. Easy terms. Mer. 403.

M-R-Silva

EXTRA GOOD BUY

6 lovely rooms, light and sunny; hdwd. flrs. all rms. ex. kitchen; fine built-in features and fixtures, all in fine condition inside and out; lg. lot, room on both sides for drive; 2 blks. South Berk. $4750, good terms. Call 825 Aileen st., Oak.

EXCELSIOR AVE.

Bungalow of 6 rms. and brkfst. nook, built-in bath and shower, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, cement basement. Owner has told us to sell. Price $6600. Terms easy.

CHAS. F. BROWN

1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sun.

EAST OAKLAND HOMES

"LOOK"—An Eastern house in California." A modern brick bungalow, with fine large sunny rooms and bath, beautiful oak floors throughout and every modern built-in feature. Located in fine high class neighborhood with wonderful view. One block to car and close to S. F. transportation. Price, less than cost, $7500. Terms arranged if desired.

A better home. We consider this home the best among our listings both for construction and finish. 6 rooms, corner lot, double garage and good location. A real home away above the average. Priced right at $7850.

A nifty brand new 5 room bungalow, having everything you desire, sun porch, sleeping porch, good basement, oak floors in every room, shower in bath and many other up to the minute ideas too numerous to mention here. BE SURE TO SEE THIS HOME. Easy monthly payments with only $1000 down. Price $6000.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

3600 E. 14th St. Fruit. 831
East Oakland Branch.

Estate Must Be Settled

$500, $40 mo. Price $5000; 6 rms., good home, lot 49x90 ft. and 5 other large lots, with 34 bearing fruit trees. This property is bet. [illegible] st. and Blvd. If you really want to buy ph. me. Fruitvale [illegible]

EASY TERMS: NEW

Modern 5-room bung., sleeping porch, garage, up to date. Mer. [illegible]

EAST OF THE LAKE

Beautiful location, fine n. e. corner, on lot 50x100, 7 rooms; can be made more; all transportation. [illegible] premises [illegible] and 11th ave. Permission to view inside. See

J. WALTER LAYMANCE

388 17th St., Oakland 328.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE

$7500. Newly rebuilt house; large lot, double garage; three block from high school and six from grammar school. Owner, 2135 [illegible] Ave. Fr. 4497.

[illegible] New mod. cottage, [illegible] basement, slp. porch, [illegible] E. Brensel, cor. Donald [illegible] Blake St.

[illegible] 5-rm. house. Full price [illegible], lot 50x100, bearing fruit trees, chicken house, elec., gas, [illegible] 1415 Tulin av

[illegible], well built home, 1000 [illegible] Berkeley, Mt. and marine view, handy to trains. Bargain. [illegible] Box S 28949, Trib.

ESTUDILLO AVENUE

Southern Spanish bungalows ready [illegible]

[illegible] in a cottage, ½ acre ground, $25 mo. Sell cheap. Oak. 2160.

[illegible] AVE., 3142—4-rm. house, lot 70x100; equipt. for chickens. Ph. Fruit. 1656W

GLENDALE AVE., 361—Mod. stucco bung., large rms., fine location. [illegible] owner.

OWN YOUR HOME

BUY BRIDGE BARGAINS

2 new apt. houses on one lot in Fruitvale, $34,000.
2 lovely Montclair lots, wonderful home sites.
2-room home, $3060, near S. P. and East 14th St.

BRIDGE REALTY Co. REALTORS

5666 Foothill Boulevard, Fruitvale 5521. Car No. 7

FAIRFAX SNAP

No. 5229 COLE STREET

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5:30 P. M.

Melrose Heights district. Beautiful 5 room and breakfast room rustic bungalow, gum finished; large rooms and garage; lot 40x110; Eastern exposure. Just above Foothill blvd. on street of beautiful homes. Near S. P. train and car, grammar and high school. If you want the most reasonably priced ideal home in the healthiest section of Oakland, come out and see for yourself. Built less than 2 years and will make terms. For appointment in evening, call Fruitvale 4772W

FRUITVALE APT. HOUSE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Situated on Fruitvale ave., near E. 14th, where values are rapidly advancing; four 2s, one 3; wall beds, basement, furnace heat, 3 garages; lot 50x135; income $204. Price $[illegible], with

FRED O. HOWE CO.

3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

FUR. 4 R. & BKF. R. BUNG

On 27th st., bet. Telegraph and Grove; large lot, best buy in Oakland for the money; owner leaving, must have cash. Price $5000.

See H. SLATER,
LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc.
412 15 st. L. 860, or even. P. 7066J.

Fruitvale Sunny Home

New bungalow of 5 large rms. and break. room; basement and garage; large lot; best location, warm belt; No. 2845 Brookdale ave., near Fruitvale ave. Price $5500, $1000 cash, $50 mo. Get key of owner, 2940 E. 14 st. Fruit. 142.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Fairfax Dist. No limit to future value of this property. 5 rm elegant bnglw, near Oakland Bank; $7000, with nice terms. We have several fine properties in this much desired dist. DIRKS, 5395 Bond. 5357 Fthl

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

Just completed, beautifully finished, four rooms and breakfast nook, located 2014 East 19th st. Price $4000.00. Terms. Open for inspection Sunday, or phone Lake. 91. J. F. CHAMBERS, owners and builder.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Bungalow on fast growing business lot; a good home in the best Foothill blvd. dist.; the lot alone will be worth the price soon; a real buy at $6000. S. E. McCormick, 6114 Foothill blvd., nr. Frick school.

FOUND

Where $2650 will buy a brand new 3 room modern cottage, built-in features; good location; $175 down, bal. easy.

SEE DUGAN

9257 E. 14th. Open Sunday.
Elm. 827.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Bungalow 5 rooms, a beauty; garage; $7000, half cash. Lot alone worth the money and more. Fagan 1542 Franklin. Lake. 4671.

FOR SALE or exchange for a lot close in, $2000 equity in 2 flats nr. Telegraph, 11 rms., income $80 mo. Box M210083, Tribune.

FURNISHED 4-room house; con. to trains and cars, very small payment down or will take auto, bal. $30 mo. Call Oak. 8195, apt. 17, after 4 p. m.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 8133

Beau. 4 r. bung., h. fl., b. ins., 4 fr d, 40 ft. l. Take car part pay. Terms. Owner.

FOUR rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, nice location, School street, corner of Bellview. Price $4000. Owner on premises from 1 to 5 Sunday. Terms reasonable.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

Almost new, 5 rooms, bk. nook, newly furnished, garage, near E. 14th st., between 27th ave. and 28th ave. 1452 Mitchell st.

FOR SALE

Six-room house, modern conveniences, large lot, fruit trees, chicken yard and house, two garages, 115 No. 15th st., San Jose.

FURNISHED 5 r., gar.; fine cond. Snap $4250. R. H. Warner, Oak. 8310

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

GRAND AVENUE

Perfect home; modern, cement, two-story, 7-room, with every known convenience; lot 50x205; garage, hardwood floors all over; beautiful gum woodwork on lower floor; owner must sell at once; easy terms and very low price. Come Sunday, 2 to 5, and don't miss this. 1335 Grand ave.

GET THIS!

Fruitvale Ave., cozy bungalow. Lot fronts 2 streets. Room for another house. $5000. Terms.

E. B. FIELD CO.

3446 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 5549.

GREATEST LOT BARGAIN

In Broadmoor district. 2 lots 49 by 100 and 40x126. Worth $1000. Each will go at $500. Each street work paid for. Your chance. Some cash, balance terms. Owner, Saturday and Sunday, 1620 89th ave. [illegible]

GOOD BUY

1521 5th ave., 5 rms., sleeping porch, modern, hdwd. flrs. thruout, $5750. Owner, Merritt 1316.

GENUINE SNAP

40x110 ft. on Foothill, right at Oakland Public Library; $1000 handles [illegible] eves. Merritt 719

GOING east, must sell quick, 5 rm. cottage, [illegible] on corner lot, Key and street car. 5467 [illegible]

HERE'S A BARGAIN

A $12,500 house for $9,000 [illegible] [illegible]

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

HOPKINS ST. BUY

The old homestead at a sacrifice, 8 rooms, large barn, well, big grounds 95x200; faces two streets. Only $7000; bank loan $4000. Best offer takes it. Permission to see inside.

WALTER LAYMANCE

388 17th St. Oakland 328.

IN PIEDMONT—7 room house near trolley and schools. Piedmont 5391

HAVENSCOURT

Flora st., new 5 r. stucco bungalow, breakfast room, big dry. [illegible] hardwood floors and all built-in features. See this floor plan before you buy. Only $5660; $[illegible] cash, balance easy terms.

GEO. J. JAMES

6666 Beck St. Ph. Elm. 522

HERE IT IS

$2700—New 4 room bungalow now ready. Sunny corner lot, one block off East 14th St. $[illegible] cash. No time to delay.

E. B. FIELD CO.

3446 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 5549.

HAVENSCOURT BLVD.

Beautiful 4 rm. stucco cottage with garage. Built so you can turn around in it. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 2612 Havenscourt blvd.

HOME AND INCOME

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

2 bungs., 1 mod. sun. 5-room; 1 3-r. and gar.; lot 35x140. See owner on prem. 1 to 4 p. m., 2020 E. 26 st.

HAVE mod. 5 rm. bung. on 12 st. near Gen. Elec. Co.; cor. lot 40 by 100, good bus. cor., $1000 on reas. terms. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700

HOME and $80 mo. income; business dist., ½ blk. S. P. $2800 cash buys furn. and equity of 7 rm. hse., bal. E. Z. Owner, 1123 13 ave. nr. E. 14 st.

Havenscourt Bungalow

Cement, 5 rooms, modern, $750 down. Phone Lake. 4461.

HOUSE suitable for 2 families; $5500; terms. 1729 Chestnut st.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

INCOME HOME

TEN years to PAY

Big level corner lot, two story and cement basement, garage, lawns, flowers, 9 rooms, modern to the minute, hardwoods, built-ins, 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, all finest material, built like a battleship, in pink of condition. Will rent for $100 month, or living rooms and $65 month. Lovely spot, close to all cars and schools. Private sale, direct with OWNER. We will show it today 2 to 4 and Monday 2 to 5 only. No trifling. Full price, $9500, only $1500 cash, bal. less than rent. MACK C. COATES, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

INCOME PROPERTY

CLOSE IN

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

11 room house, newly decorated, with large basement, garage, cement drive and large lot; all [illegible] is an exceptional bargain and can be purchased for ½ cash, balance easy terms.

GEO. J. JAMES

6666 Beck St. Elm. 522

INSPECTION SUNDAY

1115 Windsor Ave. near corner of Wildwood, a high class home just completed, 3 story, 7 rm. stucco home, additional sun room up and down. High class finish. Plate glass thruout. Every convenience necessary. Furnace electrically controlled. Auto heater, awnings guaranteed lawn and shrubs. Not a thing left out. Sunday 10 to 5. Mer. 403.

M-R-Silva

I MUST GIVE IT UP

My lovely 6 rm. nearly new stucco home in sunny Maxwell Heights. My business is elsewhere. Am building a new one just like it and wish I could take along my fine view lot and the balmy climate. Big double garage and nice workshop. Close to cars, schools, S. F. trains. A real home you cannot duplicate for my price of $8300, very easy terms. Owner, 2630 Monticello ave.

IF YOU understand how to subdivide no doubt that you can make a lot of money. I am compelled to leave a beautiful home and 6 acres of ground, about 55 young bearing fruit trees, owing to death. 1365 Hopkins St., owner.

IN BROADMOOR the Beautiful — 5 rooms and a sleeping porch. Lot 50x200. Full bearing fruit trees; house in first class condition; 2 blocks from S. P. local, 55 minutes to S. F. Down payment with easy terms. Call at 186 Beverly ave.

INCOME 9 rm. fur., 2 baths, sep. ent. 3 rm. fur. cottage, rear; 2 rm., slp. pch., bath, income $98; $2500 will handle. Owner, Pied. 6755J.

INCOME property at barg; 2 houses; large lot; close in. Owner, Fruit. 5739W, 2337 25th ave.

JUST COMPLETED

Very attractive cem. bung., 6 r and br. r., oak floors throughout; shower tile bathroom and sink; gar., cem. base; near school and S. F. transp. 1608 Capistrano ave., Thousand Oaks, Berk. Owner and builder on premises or Pied. 4813

JUST OVER THE LINE IN PIEDMONT

A dandy 5 rm. bung. Ivory fin., large closets, [illegible] in kitch., lawn and shrubbery in. Everything up to date. [illegible]

SEE [illegible] O'SHAUGHNESSY WITH RAMOS REAL ESTATE 1515 FRANKLIN ST. PH. L.S. 1285

JUST $5000

5-rm. cement bung. Alameda; hdwd. flrs., all up to date, garage, 2 blks. from all transp. $1000 cash, $50 mo. incl. interest. Price $5000. Block Realty Co., Am. Pac. Bank, Lake. 1561.

KNAPP SNAP

COLLEGE AVE.

NEAR TECH HI.

6-Room Modern Bungalow,
$[illegible].
Don't fail to see this

RALPH A. KNAPP

331 17th St.

LAKE DISTRICT

UNUSUAL BUNGALOW HOME
BEAUTIFUL LOT

$[illegible]—One of the most attractive homes in the district near the Lake View school. Seven rooms and breakfast room. Finished in selected southern gum. The peculiar setting of this home on its large and beautifully gardened lot will appeal to you. See at any time by appointment.

ALEXANDER ALLEN

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1510 FRANKLIN ST. OAK. 1750.

LOT 70x300—4-room modern cottage, fruit trees and strawberries; chicken house and runs, cost $1000; all for $5000; will arrange terms. J. McFarland, 3805 E. 14th st.

OWN YOUR HOME

LAKESHORE HILLS AND KEY TRAINS

$7850—7-rm. cement bung.; hot water heater, furnace, basement, garage; among pretty homes; terms.

G. F. QUIGLEY

510 Syndicate Bldg.

LOOK: BY OWNER

Corner Lakeshore and 50th ave.; new 5 rm. [illegible] bk. nk., laundry, closets, hall, tile mantel, French doors, book cases, shower bath, hdw. floors throughout; garage; $500 cash, $40 mo.; $1500. Owner on premises Sunday. Lakeside [illegible]

LESS THAN RENT

Five-room rustic bungalow in North Oakland, [illegible] Telegraph ave., on [illegible] lot, ready for garage; $[illegible], only $150 down, balance $25 per month, including interest. Ask for Mr. Beard, Lakeside 8400; evenings, Berkeley 2532W.

LAKE DISTRICT A SWEEPING VIEW

New bung. on cor. Santa Rey and [illegible], 6 sunny rms. and bkfst. [illegible] heater, 42rm. drapes; easy terms; price surprise; sacrifice; builder.

LAKE DISTRICT

9 rm., 2 story hse.; h.w. flrs. All in fine condition. Can easily be rearranged into apts. or flats; 15 min. walking distance to City Hall; nr. all transp.; close to lake. Price $6000. Block Realty Co., Am. Pac. Bank bldg. Lake. 1561.

LINDA VISTA DIST.

$6500.

[illegible] $1000 will handle, bal. less than rent. Phone me for information.

F. W. OSBORN

642 Grand ave.; Oakland 2378.

LAKE DISTRICT

Stucco bung., 6 rms., sun room, built-in gar.; 5 min. from K. R. Inn. 10 min. from 12th and Broadway. Modern conv. Price $7500; terms. 553 Oakland ave. Gail De Shiell.

Look, S. P. Commuters

Exceptionally good buy. New 4 rm. bung., hdw. thruopt, all latest built-ins, brk. nook, garage, all new homes, 5 min. S. P. cars, $4500, $850 cash; 4764 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3765.

LAKEMONT, $7600

Stucco bungalow; three bedrooms, garage, nearly new. Terms.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.

419 15th Street. Oakland 6392.

LAKESIDE bungalow, built for a home; 6 rms., bfst. rm., slp. porch; large finished basement, double garage, furnace, Ruud heater. Lived in 6 mo. Hardwood finish, plate glass, etc. Phone Oak. 6251.

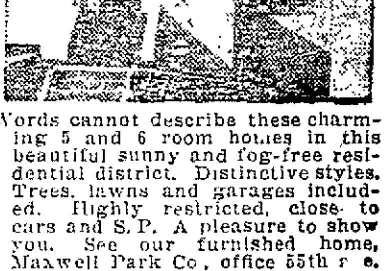
LAKE ST. NEAR OAK

40x100, Elegant 12 rm. home. Furnace and modern. A safe investment. $18,000. Look this location up. J. M. Lotta, 1916 Bdwy. Oak. 1970.

LEAVING town; 4 room cottage, ½ block Grove, on 42 St. Equity cash. Terms $25 a mo. 491—42 St.

LARGE 5-rm. house, Hyde st., off Fruitvale ave.; owner and builder. 2910 E. 22d st., Fruit. 3009W.

MAXWELL PARK THE PIEDMONT OF EAST OAKLAND



Words cannot describe these charming 5 and 6 room homes in this beautiful sunny and fog-free residential district. Distinctive styles. Trees, lawns and garages included. Highly restricted, close to cars and S.P. A pleasure to show you. See our furnished home, Maxwell Park Co., office 55th ave. and Foothill blvd. No. 7 car line.

MISSION SPANISH MANSION

Living room occupies entire south side of house. 3 Master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 2 baths, 2 open sun decks. Many other fine features. Surrounded by expensive homes. Unobstructed view of the hills, city and water. Price sacrificed.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.

419 15th St. Oakland 6392.

MY EQUITY

in beaut. 5 rm. stucco bung., large bk. nk., in excellent cond., nr. Maxwell Pk. Fine location; hdw. flrs. throughout. Built-in features, s.w. exposure, sunny, nr. schs., 1 blk. No. 7 car, 3 blocks to S. P. Fairfax sta. Bal. over equity on easy terms. Priv. parties only. 5452 Trask st., nr. cor. Foothill blvd. and 55th ave.

MELROSE, n. E. 14th; $2800; $300 cash, $30 mo.; 3-r. c., cor. lot 100x35, gar.

5-r. h., $3200; $500 cash, $30 mo.; lot 50x100, f. trees, gar.; near 38 av. car, school, bank; take J car 38 av. to Allendale, get off Penniman av.

Owner, 2946 Abbey St.

MELROSE HGTS. SNAP

4 large rms. with latest built-in features; wonderful view of hills and bay. This is a Hillen built. Owner leaving; near cars and S. P. $4850; terms.

4610 E. 14TH ST.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

New five room bungalow; breakfast room; North Berkeley; hardwood floors thruout, tile bath; all modern conveniences; lot 42x100. Total price $4750; $350 buys my equity; have 5 year loan $2600 at 6%; $17.50 per month. Owner, Box M212 82, Tribune.

MUST SELL

8-room modern house at 2347 27th Avenue, Oakland. Lot 40x110. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, two [illegible], cement basement. For [illegible] cheap. Cash or terms. Inq. Mr. Wilhelm 233 Bacon Bldg.

M-R-Silva

Attractive sale of Southern Spanish bungalows, Estudillo Ave.

MAKE OFFER

5 r. rustic bungalow, marine view; [illegible] of sun; best part Fruitvale; furnished if desired, terms. Fruitvale 1780W.

MUST sacrifice small house and large lot, 25 Redding place, off Redding st.; good location, $950; part terms. Take K car.

MAXWELL Park, classiest bung., [illegible] h. d. and w.; lot 44x112. Price $6250. No. 1027 Bdwy., r. 9.

MODERN 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, furnace, hardwood floors, well kept grounds, garage; all improvements, $11,000, easy terms. Owner, phone Pied. 2133J.

MANDANA BLVD., 801—New, 6 rms., gar. Owner, 939 Apgar st.

MUST be sold. Snap. 3 and 4 rm. mod., terms. Fruitvale 6115W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

NOTICE

J. A. MUNRO
Auctioneer

An auction sale of Real Estate will be held at Auction Rooms, 582 to 586 Nineteenth St., Oakland, Saturday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Persons desiring to have property sold on the above date, may list same during the coming week.

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer.
Telephone Lakeside 5426.

MODERN bung. 6 r. Price $5750, $300 cash, bal. $50 per. Owner. 1601 76th ave.

MODERN 5 room bungalow; garage; adult. 2124 Hearst ave. Dimond district. Inquire on premises 1-5.

NEAR BROADWAY

$5800—5 rms. cement bung., modern, all built-in features, gar.; close to Tech. High school, Key and cars; now rented for $50 per mo.; in good condition; terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

NEAR ELMHURST

Holly st., 7839, bet. 78 and 79 ave.; new bung., cem. front; gar. under, 2 lg. bd. rms., lv. rm. 15x16, fine kit., bk. rm., lg. bath, blt-in tub, magnesite fl. in bath and on sink, hdwd. flrs. Buy this now. The price is extremely low for quick sale.

NO EXCUSE

For a man when he can protect his family for $150, bal. like rent. Street work done, 4 room modern house, $3000; handy to cars.

JOE ST. MARY
9415 East 14th St.

NEW 5 RMS., $4200

Just completed, 3 new 5 rm. bungalows; each have garage; located on Short st., near Penniman ave.; 2 blocks 38 ave., convenient to everything. These are the well built kind. $500 cash, $40 a month, move in. N. A. Blodgett, 3940 E. 14 st. Fruit. 142

NEW mod., 5 lge. rm. bung., hdwd. flrs., reception hall, fancy built-ins, lge windows, bath, brkfst. nk., garage, cement flr. and drive; lot 40x94, real cozy; 5 minutes to train, school and stores, Seminary. Look it over, $1000 down, bal. of $4700 at $45 mo. Owner. Ph. San Leandro 103.

NEAR TECH. HIGH
$5750

New 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, tile sink, shower, etc.; Key Route and schools. Geo. F. Dowling, owner and builder, 483 Clifton st. Lake. 6377.

NEAR Claremont Country Club, new 6 room cmt. bung.; garage, laundry, bkft. room, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., gum trim. 5555 Carlton st., 1 block east of Broadway, 100 ft. south of Monroe st. Pied. 6277J.

NEAR Chevrolet factory; new mod. 3 room bungalow, laundry, place for wall bed; garage; $2900, $300 down, $30 per month. Mrs. Cook, 2591 61st ave. Phone Elm. 240.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW

[illegible] built-ins, hrdwd. floors thruout, brkfst. rm. Easy terms. Owner on premises 1 to 4 Sund. 2626 68th Ave. Fruit. 5114J.

NEAR 40TH AND PIEDMONT,
$6000; WORTH $8500.

Modern, 7-room home, basement garage; $1000 down, balance like rent. Box M210005, Tribune.

NEW 4-rm. corner bung., with garage, $3800; all mod.; fireplace; hdwd. flrs.; built-in. Small payment down and $40 per month. Apply 4406 Virginia ave. F. 2789W.

NR. LAKESHORE AVE.

$7850—Sacrifice acct. sickness, 6 rms. and sun porch. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Teleg. Lake. 9490.

NEAR CHEVROLET

House, 4 rooms; 7 lots facing 2 streets; fine outbuildings. Near 73rd ave., $5500. Terms. Mer. 2590.

NEAR TECH. HIGH

New 5 rm. bungalow, basement and garage. E. Z. terms. Owner, P. 1532

NEW, mod. 4 room cement bungalow, wall bed, with servant room, garage, 4th Ave. Heights. Easy terms. See owner on premises, 1210 Everett ave.

NEAR College av., schools, shipping, 6 rm. cement and sleep. porch, billiard room, garden, garage. $7600, including billiard table, carpet and linoleum. Pied. 3605M.

NEW 7-rm. house, nr. Lakeshore, E. car; liv. rm. 14x24; bk. rm., 4 bedrms.; double gar.; furn.; fine view. Owner, Humboldt 389.

NEW mod. 4-rm. bung., w. b., gar., n. sch., car line, $4450; $500 cash, $40 p. m. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700.

NAME YOUR PRICE

4-rm. furn. home, 1623 E. 33d; "G" car. Call Sunday bet. 1-4.

NEAR Tech High—5-rm. bungalow, reinforced concrete; hdwd. floors throughout; cost $7500 to build; lot worth $2000. Cash $5800; terms $6250. 360 50th street.

NEW 4-rm. bung.; bkfst. nook, w. b., built-in feat., gar. cem. floor; nr. school, K. R. and S. P. trains, st. car. 1058 Talbot ave. Berk. 5552M.

NEW, modern, furn. house in the beautiful College Court district of East Oakland. Terms. 5701 Fleming ave.

NEW home nearing completion, 111 Greenbank ave., off Grand. Owner and builder, phone Humboldt 84.

NEW 5 room stucco bungalow, cor. 78th ave.-Foothill blvd., street work done; [illegible]

NEW 4 rm. cottage, wall bed, garage; small payment down; terms. 2636 Adeline st.

NEW five rm. bungalow, breakfast nook and garage. Apply 1318 58th Ave.

NEW stucco bung., 5 rms., bkfst. rm. 53rd nr. Grove. Pied. 3957R.

NO. 6091 Rockridge blvd. Brand new 7 room bungalow, $500 down.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
MUST SELL AT ONCE

Two-room house and garage; eight apricot trees and other improvements, on 108th ave., near Fageol plant. Lots alone selling for $300 and up. Large lot, 50x115 ft. Come and take this one, with all improvements, for $950, $350 cash, $7 per month. Myran Bros, Inc., 7230 E. 14th st. Phone Elmhurst 1546.

ON LAKESHORE

$15,000—Fine 2 story cement home, 4 lge. bedrms., modern throut; furnace, basement and gar., billiard rm., close to Key Route. This is a real home; must be seen to be appreciated; terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

OWNER LEAVING

Brand new 5-rm. stucco bungalow with large sleeping porch; hdwd. floors thruout; Majestic water heater; garage; lot 40x100; fine district nr. S. P. cars; $4950; $450 down, $45 mo. G. H. Ashby, Realtor, 4514 E. 14th st.

OWN YOUR HOME

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

BUT ONCE.

A real home of 6 rooms and garage, located in central Oakland on large lot, near Technical high school, transportation. Price REDUCED TO $5950, terms. See this at once and secure a real buy.

HAROLD J. COWDREY
REALTOR
409 5th St. Oak. 1500.

ONLY $4200

Close in on East 10th st., 6 rms., easily made into 2 apts., nr. S. F. transportation. On account of 10th st. bridge, property rapidly increasing in value; only $850 cash.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

ONE THOUSAND CASH

bal. less than rent; Lake dist.; 6-rm. new cement bung.; modern, with furnace and garage. Don't miss seeing this.

F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand ave.; Oak. 2378.

OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN

What is a safer investment for your money than real estate? We offer as an investment that will pay, one 5 year old house, redecorated; one new 4 room house, large lots, location soon to boom. Rents will more than cover balance due after cash payment. 4266 E. 14th st.

OWNER MUST SELL

New 5-room bungalow; all built-in features; shower, tile sink, large laundry, large bedrooms and closets; gar.; fine view; near schools, shopping district; best [illegible] line; easy terms. Owner on premises, 2426 38th ave.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

6-rm. cement bung.; garage; hdwd. flrs.; all up to date; fine cond.; blk. from Tech High, 2 blks. to all transp. $1000 cash $50 mo., incl. interest. Price $5800. Block Realty Co., Am. Bk. Bldg. L. 1561

OWNER—4-rm., new, right up-to-the-minute, built-ins. Lot 40x120. Near school, church, stores and cars; $3250. My equity $1300 cash or will take trade for part. 3836 Midvale ave., or phone F. 5157J.

ONLY $1450

Comfortable 3 rm. cottage, Fruitvale district; cash or terms.
PAUL HOFFMANN
2762 Fruitvale Ave.

OFF PARK BLVD.

New 6-rm. bungalow, hardwood throughout; piped for furnace; tile bath, large basement; attic; tile roof. It's a wonderful buy. 1117 E. 33rd st. Humboldt 641.

OWNER LEAVING

Grand ave., 8 rm. residence; 4 bedrms.; lge. lot, double garage; fine view; value $9000. Want to leave at once; no reasonable offer refused. Phone eve., Berk. 9565J.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

4 rm. cottage, good basmt.; large lot, lawn, fruit trees; terms. 2536 21st ave. Fruitvale 3525J.

OLD HOUSE, good dist.; 5 r., $4000; give details; good condition; bargain. Box M215439, Tribune.

Piedmont Mansion, more than an acre. Beautiful home worth $75,000. Owner's family grown, wants to trade, will sacrifice; takes $10,000 cash to handle; balance long time at bank rate interest.

Eight room house, hardwood floors, lot 40x100; garage. Boyd Ave., near Hudson st., College Ave. and Rockridge. Priced low at $8000; takes $3000 cash. Balance 7%.

Beautiful home, lot 176 x 178, Claremont Manor, worth $50,000, too large for owner, wants to trade. Will sacrifice; $7500 cash will handle, balance 6%.

EAST BAY HOMES BARGAINS

Shafter Ave., corner, Oakland	$6500
81st Avenue, Oakland	$7000
New Bungalow, Oakland	$5500
Berkeley, 5 r, $500 down	$4000
Oakland, 6 r., $500 down	$3000
Alameda, rent $100	$7500
Corner Clifton st., Oak.	$7500

Many others—tell us your wants. If you want to sell your property for cash, send us description and authorization to sell.

See H. A. Shaffer.

SHANKLIN LAND COMPANY
410 15th St., Oakland.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

View lot 53x125, facing city park being improved, living room 15x20; large windows on three sides, beautiful dining room, large breakfast room, built-in features, good sized kitchen, two nice bedrooms, one with dressing room, best grade of hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, shower, automatic water heater. Inside stairs, place in basement for 15x20 room; garage. Buy from owner, save commission. $7550, terms. 25 Artuna ave., off Ricardo. "A" car to Ricardo, Piedmont 7168W.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

New beautiful home, cement exterior; 7 rooms and breakfast nook; hardwood floor; modern in every respect. Built for owner's home; called away. Double garage. On Winsor ave. in Piedmont Knoll. Price $10,500; easy terms.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
388 17th St., Oakland.
See Mr. Gatzert.

PIEDMONT

Two story cement home; large living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room, toilet on first floor; three bed rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, bath, shower, two toilets on second floor. Hardwood floors throughout; furnace, Pittsburgh heater, garage; southern exposure; plenty of sunshine. Price $12,500. Phone A. C. Hibbard, Pied. 1526, or Lakeside 213.

PRICE REDUCED

NO. 563 CHETWOOD ST.

New cement bungalow, a high class job inside and out. Big rooms, tiled bath, hot air furnace, automatic water heater; $7250, terms. Key at office.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

PARK BOULEVARD

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW

Commanding a fine view, restricted district; large sunny 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; all built-in features. Price $7250; can be handled $500, balance same as rental. Similar home sold nearby $9000. See LUBECK'S MORTGAGE DEPT., 1561 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

PRICE $13,500

MUST BE SOLD

No reasonable offer refused. Must sell this beautiful sunny corner in Adams Point section Lake district. House facing south and east. Lot 63x100. Four large bedrooms, two baths, large basement. $2500 will handle it. Balance to suit. Phone Oakland 3755 or call 320 Adams st.

PARK BLVD DIST.—Duplex bung., $11,850. P. T. Gray, 1204 Franklin,

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

PARENTS ARE YOU

tired looking for a suitable place and disgusted at the slogan No. Children? Do you know you can buy a first-class 6-room modern home in a good neighborhood close to cars and trains for only $250 down? Let this be your independence day.

5313 Fairfax Ave. Frt. 3918.

PARK BOULEVARD

A beautiful, modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms and garage. Must be sold within two weeks; $6250. Worth your immediate inspection.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th Street. Oakland 6392.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

5 room cement bungalow in perfect condition; a pickup at $5500, $1500 cash, bal. $50 per mo. See Mr. Behm. No. 464.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St., Oakland.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

7-rm. 2-story dwlg.; lot 120x135; nr. cars; suitbl. for bung. court; price $7500; mtg. $3600; room for 8 small bungalows and 3 garages; Hs. rents $60 per mo. Phone Merritt 323.

PARK BLVD. BARGAIN

New 5-rm. bungalow, south front. Living rm. and hall gum finish. Cabinet kitchen. 2 plate mirrors. Cemented basement and garage. Near Key and E cars. Only $5800, terms. Mer. 1451 or Oak. 1500.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

$6250-$6750—New stucco 5 and 6 rm. bungalows, Olive and Oakland ave. Extraordinary value. L. Johnson & Son, owners and builders. P. 5041J. Open 8-5.

PIEDMONT

New six room, gum finish home; brkfst. rm., garage, furnace, auto. heater. 210 San Carlos ave. Open for inspection. Phone owner, Ala. 3089J.

PRACTICALLY new 6-rm. fur. cottage at 1901 East 28th, cor. 19th ave.; half block 14th ave. car. Ph. Lake. 8077.

SACRIFICE home, 314 Perry st. for $11,500; 7 rooms. If interested call evenings. Lake. 9152.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF

Must sell 5-room cottage; hdwd. floors, basement; No. 1950 E. 20th st. Price $3750, easy terms. Phone owner, Piedmont 7847W.

READ!

House Lookers
FOUR SPANISH HOMES

TO PICK FROM

Just finished in beautiful Piedmont Park, 2 blks. primary school, carline, 5 blks. high school. 5 rms. and sleeping pch. and 6 rms. Unusually large living rm. Easy terms. 140 Wildwood, 3 blks. off Grand. Phone Humboldt 1167.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.

Just off Broadway; level street; brand new 7-room home containing 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sink and shower, furnace, automatic water heater, garage, etc.; gum woodwork; all hardwood floors; large lot, 50x125; total price $8950; terms as low as $500 down if desired. H. W. McIntier, owner, Oak. 2412; eves. Lake. 7536.

REAL VALUE

5 room bungalow with bath and laundry. Lot 40x120 with fruit trees. Splendid location; small down payment, balance as rent. 1636 89th ave.

ROCKRIDGE HOME

Owner moving East. Buy direct, 2 story cement; 6 rooms, two sleeping porches, outside garage; East of Brdwy.; with or without furn. Priced to sell. Ph. Pd. 6023J, or see owner on premises, 5843 Virmar Ave.

REAL BARGAINS

5-r.: Steinway Terrace; $4050; terms.
5-r.: K. R. Heights; $4053; terms.
4-r.: nr. Blvd.; cor.; $3000; terms.
6-r.: mod.; cor.; basmt. $5000; half cash.

Guaranteed Bargains.
4042 E. 14. Frtv. 4085.

ROOMS—4, pantry, bath, barn, fruit and berries; 2 lots; street work in. 1 block school and car. Bargain, $2200, terms. 1142 87th avenue.

RUSTIC bungalow, 5 rs. and break. room, garage, lot 257 ft. deep, fruit etc.; sightly location; price $5000, terms. 4533 Virginia ave, off High street.

STOP
READ THIS

$500 down will buy this pretty 5-room Cement Bungalow and Garage, located in the Lake district, close to transportation. Positively one of the best listings we have ever had on such attractive terms. King Piedmont 2350 any time Sunday for appointment.

SUNNY FRUITVALE

Modern 6 room rustic bungalow only $4000. A bargain. No. 395.

$750 CASH

Near Mills College; new cement bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast rm., tiled sink all built-in features, oak floors, etc., finished in French gray and ivory; garage; only $6250. No. 468.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)
Oakland, Cal.

SOLD

before completed, 4 of the 10 new bungalows under construction, consisting of 5 large rms. and garage. Modern in every detail. Hdw. flrs., shower, fireplace. Select your own paint, paper and fixtures. Good location, close to S. F. train. These are bargains for $4400, $500 down $40 per mo. Do not delay inspecting.

SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th. Fruit. 3490.
Open Sunday.

SOME REAL BUYS

A modern bungalow, 1 block of Park boulevard car and Key Route, with large lot. Right price and terms.

Beautiful 8-room residence; fine corner property; good lot; 4th Avenue dist. Low price and terms.

An artistic home, 8 rooms and st. porch; large lot, lawn, flowers in everything. Elmston ave., Piedmont; only $7500; easy terms.

A good list to select from.

Sternberg & Huddleson
1429 Broadway, Lakeside 2624.

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"

$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed. 5836 Foothill blvd.; Elmhurst 1924.

OWN YOUR HOME

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

SEMINARY AVENUE

One of the good old homes on a corner lot 68x250; buy it, make into 2 flats at small cost; build 4 bungalows and take life easy on the income. Two blocks to S. F. trains and local cars.

See Cal R. Manbert,
13th at Webster,
Lakeside 2700.

Steps Towards Success

Buy this snug little home and pay rent to yourself. 4 rooms and bath, one block to E. 14th st. Street work done; good location; $2700; $350 down, $35 per month.

JOE ST. MARY
9415 East 14 St.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

In Park blvd. A 5 rm. stucco bung. on a corner; first class condition; tile bath, sink, garage, basement; lawn, garden. Price $6000; easy terms. Won't last. Mer. 403.

M.R.Silva

SEE ME

today at 1405 E. 36th st.; 6 rm. cement bungalow and brkfst. nook. I know it is the best value in Oakland. Cement basement, built-in bath and shower. The price is $6450; $600 will handle, bal. $58.50 monthly.

Sunny Upper Fruitvale

5 room modern rustic bungalow, corner lot 40x130; one block to cars and school; $4725, $425 down, balance less than rent.

JOHN A. BRENNAN
2139 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 205

SEE US TODAY

for these Spanish type bungalows. Modern in every particular. You will like them. 5 rms. and brkfst. nook, near cars. Price $5850, $600 cash, bal. very easy.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sun.

SNAP FROM OWNERS

New, extra large 4 rms. with all the latest. A sacrifice for cash or will take easy terms. Don't fail to see this. 7206 Weld st.

SEE THIS SUNDAY

5 rm. bung., nearly new, mod., gar., lawn, 5100, terms for quick sale. Open Sun. 11 a. m. to 4:30; 2203 McGee St., Berkeley. Lake. 3277.

SUMMIT Drive, 4732—5 rms. and prch.; fruit and garden; extra lot 50x100 adjoining; finest view in Oak. Owner, Fruit. 5842J.

SPANISH homes, 5 rooms, new features, strictly modern, $500 down. To see them is to buy them. F. S. Taylor, owner, 3051 Arizona st., near Maple ave. Take G car.

SMALL house and lot, 34 and Haven. Lot 25x135. Price $600, terms. Owner, 1027 Bdwy., rm. 9.

SIX room house, sleeping porch for sale by owner. 2363 Woolsey st. ½ blk. east of Telegraph.

SUNNY four room house and corner lot, 909 45th street, estate T. A. Bennett. Sunday 2 to 4:30.

SHAFTER AVE.—5 rooms, $4000, $500 down. Will take lot. P. 7103J

TO BE SOLD TODAY

5 room bungalow, near Chevrolet plant; stucco finish; all exceptionally large rooms; 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Situated on large corner lot. Unexcelled view. One year old. Appraised at $6250; $4750 will take it; $500 cash will handle. If this is what you want, come early and you will not be disappointed. [illegible] and Foothill blvd., today. Ask for Paul Myran.

TUNE IN

This one's different. The price has been shortened up from $3750 to $3000. It's brand new — four rooms, requires $1000 cash but it's a speculation.

McINTOSH
6821 East 14th St.

TOTAL PRICE $2950

If not sold at stated figure, will reduce $50 weekly until sold. 5-rm. H. B. cottage (semi modern), upper Ftvl., 4 blks. to car and school, terraced lot 50x100; $400 down, $35 mo.

PARKER REALTY CO.
2045 Hopkins. Ftvle. 2084

TO let, lease or sell, 5 room new cement bungalow. All known improvements, hardwood floors, garage; sunny Fruitvale. 3818 Rhoda, 1 block n. of Hopkins.

TWO five-room houses and one four-room house on lot 75x100; in town, close to all trains; $15,000. See owner at 1817 Castro st.

THE MEADOWLARKS ARE SINGING
In SUNNY HAVENSCOURT

Wonderful climate: 50 minutes from San Francisco by the comfortable Southern Pacific route; 22 minutes from downtown Oakland by 3-minute car service; two fine schools; highly restricted district; refined surroundings; good soil for gardens and flowers.

ARE YOU COOPED UP IN APARTMENTS?

Why not give your children and yourself the benefit of room and air and sun?

POND-BUILT HOMES.

The POND organization has built and sold no less than one hundred (100) homes in Havenscourt in the past two years; satisfaction to buyers, 100%; a POND-BUILT home means a well built house; every detail perfect; the most for the money that can be produced.

FIRST PAYMENT ONLY $500.

Forty new homes about ready; select now and dictate your finish and color scheme; nine-tenths of our homes are sold before completion; you get the utmost value for your money; first payment on any house $500 and balance easy; every POND-BUILT home is free of debt—no troublesome mortgages to contend with; perfect titles.

5-ROOM AND 6-ROOM HOMES.

Don't continue to pay rent. In a definite period your rent money will buy you a home; POND has both 5-room and 6-room homes waiting for you at the following prices:

$4700
$5500
$5650
$5750
$6000
$6500
$6750
$7000

$500 down takes any house. Office open every day and Sundays.

C. P. POND, Builder.
6664 East Fourteenth St., Oakland.
Elmhurst 1643.

THIS IS REAL GOOD

Select your own fixtures, $65 allowance; wall paper $2.50 per roll; 4 rooms and wall bed, aeroplane bedroom; 4th Ave Terrace; garage. Ralph C. Humphrey, Fruitvale 1925.

THE WORLD'S BEST BUY

4 rooms and bath, 2 wall beds, fireplace and built-in fixtures. Furniture and all for $3000. Terms for responsible clients. Walking distance. Wonderful transportation; just east of lake. Owner's exclusive agent, Mr. Abbott, Lake. 9961.

When We Are Satisfied

That's going some—we see them all and when we say this is good—take notice. It's a dream-location; view, climate and strictly modern; the kind we like to show; four rooms—four thousand and four hundred down.

McINTOSH
6821 East 14 St.

WILL take car as 1st paymt. on new duplex bungalow. Merritt 892.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

WONDERFUL value in 7-room house; future apt. house site; close to Lake Merritt; lot 50x120. Only $6500, $2000 down. Box M213522, Tribune.

YOUR FAULT

If you don't own this 5 room bungalow; nearly new, on paved street, near Fourteenth street; the first payment is only $200 and the balance we can fix. Total price only $3900.

McINTOSH
6821 East Fourteenth St.

YOU CAN SAVE $700

if you act at once. Bring your book and make your offer for my mod. 5-rm. and bkfst. nook, up-to-the-minute bung. and garage, in 2124 Woodbine ave. off Ftvle. ave.; near school and cars; best of neighborhoods. Will sacrifice. Ftvle., 3286W.

YOU CAN PAY

$150 down and hardly that if you will let us help you finance this nearly new 3 room and bath bungalow. Total cost only $2300. See it—see us, it's yours.

McINTOSH
6821 East Fourteenth St.

YOU will like this seven-room home in Rockridge district. Only $8500.
GIFFORD REALTY CO.,
5500 College ave., Oak.

?

Close to transportation and schools, nice view and sunny throughout the house all day long and at a price that should sell it at once. Stucco finish, living, dining and bkfst. rms., kitchen, den and 3 bedrooms, basement and furnace.
$8000

If so, see this this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

36 CAMBRIDGE WAY

Just west of Grand Ave.
C. ALLEN ANDERSON, with
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111.

4TH AVE. BEAUTY

$6000—Just completed 5 lge. rms. and slp. porch, oak flrs. thruout, fine basement and garage; view of everything. This is real value, act quickly as this won't last. Fine part of 4th ave., easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

1529 GRAND AVE.

Elegant, 7 rooms and breakfast nook, gum finish, hardwood floors, cement exterior, garage; level lot; wonderful neighborhood. You can save money if you act quickly; $8800; terms. Owner, Fruitvale 4157-W.

7327 WELD STREET

An attractive new four room bungalow, near Chevrolet factory, $4150 with terms to suit. See Mrs. Sheridan. Yerxa & Steves, Inc., Lakeside 9961; 1555 San Pablo.

24TH ST.

Near Tel., 2 story, 7 rms.; lot 30 by 130. Price $9000.

ALBERT E. RORMAN
1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

35TH ST., CLOSE SAN PABLO AVE.—6 rms., slp. p., garage, lge. lot 59x159; easy terms. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

60TH STREET
NEAR TELEGRAPH

A 6 room bungalow for $4000 only, that is within walking distance of University, and but a few steps to cars and both Key Route and S. P. Greatest little snap offered. HURRY!

SCOTT
5901 College Ave.
Pied. 1379. Res. Fruitvale 3431J

40TH AND PIEDMONT

Beautiful bungalow. Nothing like it for the money. Cheaper than a country home. Must go for $4000. M. E. Ward, 1522 Franklin St.

652 BROOKWOOD ROAD

Lakeshore Key (Wesley ave.); 6-rm. bung. Red. to $9700. Lake. 810.

$4750—$500 DOWN

New 5 room bungalow near E. 14th; hdwd. flrs.; all modern features. Lot 40x125.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

$3600—FRUITVALE

Only 200 feet to business corner, bank, cars and schools; attractive 4-room cottage, bath and kitchenette; all newly painted, renovated; lot 37½x110; a good buy; terms.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

$150 DOWN

Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Elm. 2187.

$150 CASH, BAL. EASY

New mod. 5 room bung., garage, in Albany. Owner, Mer. 4856.

$250 Down—4 Rms., Garage

All latest built-ins; hdwd. flrs., shower, gar.; 1 blk. north E. 14 st. $4250. 7717 E. 14.

$3000; TERMS

4 large room house; A1 condition; near car and school. 1610 65th av.

$3000; THAT'S ALL

5 rms., small store built in front; close in. Hurry! 2141½ S. Pablo.

3 RMS., $300 down; large living room; all modern built-in conveniences; hdwd. flrs.; near S. P. train. Bargain. 7717 E. 14 st.

6-ROOM modern bungalow; will accept automobile or lot as part payment. Elm. 2187.

$3150—6 RMS., TERMS

A pretty home, all in good condition; rms. light and sunny; 75 ft. front, near S. Berkeley. Call 825 Aileen st.

6-RM. FURNISHED

Stucco bungalow, on a beautiful cor. in Maxwell park! owner leaving the city; about $1000 or $1200 cash bal. $45 per month; exceptionally easy terms on such a beautiful furnished home; this place must be and WILL BE sold soon. S. E. McCormick, 6114 Foothill boulevard.

3 NEW HOMES
$3250 EACH

Near E. 14 St. and all transportation; fast growing district.

VERY LITTLE CASH

See owner on property all day Sunday. Take S. P. local. Get off 91th Avenue and Almond St.

$7500—BARGAIN

Fine bungalow, exceptionally built, of brick and hollow tile construction, air space between 5 rooms besides breakfast room, entrance hall; large rooms; hdwd. flrs., heater; concrete basement; beautiful fireplace and bookcases; Australian gum finish; built-in bath and [illegible] porcelain sink; lots of closets; lot 50x115, garage; choice location, near S. P. A splendid home. Terms can be arranged.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

3 ROOM new house; lot 35x134; ½ block G cars; must sell, $1500, terms. Owner, 2877 Georgia st.

OWN YOUR HOME

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

3 RMS., FURNISHED

$350 cash, $25 a month, 300x50 ft., fenced, large garden, fruit trees, etc.; barn, large place for chickens; wonderful view, healthy location. 4100 39th ave.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

A darling 5-rm., slp. pch. bung.; lrg. cor. lot; all hdwd. flrs.; floods of sunshine; only $6500, terms. Piedmont 5910W.

$4750—Best buy in North Oakland, 6 room, high basement cottage and garage; terms. Swigart, 6031 Telegraph.

4TH AVE. BEAUTY

New, 5 rms. and closed sleeping porch; modern throughout; fine basement and garage. Owner must sell. Price only $6000, 1624 Vista st., off Everett. Hum. 614.

778 SANTA RAY

ONLY $7500 ONLY

Lake dist. bung. of 5 lge. rms. and brkfst. rm., modern thruout, fine basement and gar., piped for furnace; lot 50x125; sun all day; fine view. This is a real bargain in a new home. Only $1500 cash.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196.
Open Sundays.

$750 DOWN

NEW PIEDMONT SPANISH TYPE

No. 150 Wildwood, off Grand Ave., 6 lge. sunny rooms on terraced lot; gar.; excellent view; hdw. flrs., fur.; everything up to the minute. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will be on premises from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

WYNESTOCK 1560 Webster
Ph. Oak. 1666

$3500—NEW 4 rm bung., garage, $500 down, $35 mo., 1 b. n. E 14th This is a snap; bring deposit 7717 E 14th st.

$250 DOWN

5-rm., bath, large lot 76x111 ft., facing 3 streets; can bld. 2 more homes; all goes, $3550, bal $30 per mo.

QUINTAL REALTY CO.
8308 E. 14th st., Oakland.

$500 DOWN

Lake district—New 6-r. c. b. bungalow; garage; hardwood floors. See owner, Peppin, at 562 Boulevard way, nr. Grand ave., Sunday, or phone me, Oak. 748 week days.

2 RM. HOUSE, level lot 50x254 ft., near car, schools, $1700; $250 cash, $25 per mo. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700.

$14,000.00

Let me show you the home on high ground just off Excelsior ave., this amount will buy. Mere words will not suffice.

See Cal R. Manbert,
13th at Webster,
Lakeside 2700.

$3250.00 will buy a six-room high basement cottage in fine condition located at 1058 26th street, Oakland. Lot 30 x 85. A special bargain for three days only. No. 470.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg), Oakland, Calif.

$3450 will buy a good 5 room cottage on Linden street. A. J. Tait Co., 1568 7th street, Oakland 3331.

$ CUT NO ICE

[illegible] $2900; $2700, terms; 1193 71 ave. Owner at 841 75 ave.; street, sidewalk, gas, elec.

$6750; $1000 CASH

bal. like rent; 5-rm. mod. cement; Lake dist.; this price can't be beat. Phone me.

F. W. OSBORNE
642 Grand ave.; Oak. 2378.

586 WELDON AVE.

Six room bungalow with two bedrooms, near car and Key. Fine location. Open from 12 to 2 p. m. Sunday; $1000 will give possession.

SEE THIS TODAY.

CHAS. M. WIGGIN
17th and Franklin.

$250
6-RM. MOD.; FAIRFAX

FOR THIS SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT, YOU CAN BUY A STR. MOD. 6-RM. HOME; HDWD. FLRS., BRK. NK., LAUNDRY, BIG BSMT., WATER HEATER, GARAGE; ON LARGE VIEW LOT; CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CARS, S. F. TRANS.

PETER REALTY CO.
4764 E. 14th St. Frvt. 3765

339 SAN CARLOS AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 4
SPANISH BUNGALOW

Just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. This bungalow situated in one of the prettiest sites in Piedmont; is solidly constructed and most artistically decorated. It is high class and complete in every detail. 6 rooms, brkfst. rm., basmt, furnace, garage, extra large lot; close to new Piedmont High and street cars.

JOHN M. CURRIE
REALTOR
Hotel St. Mark. Lakeside 427.

$9000

Beautiful home of 7 large rooms, fine basement, garage; exceptionally large lot with many fruit trees and flowers; located No. 30 Cambridge way, just off Grand avenue. This is close to good schools, car line and stores. We can arrange terms. Immediate possession. For inspection see

E. L. GURNEY,
13th at Webster St.
Lakeside 2700.

5 ROOMS; $3750

4 new bungalows, up to date, hdwd. floors, garage, 1 block to school, near cars; $300 down, $35 month. Porterfield & Sears. Elm. 51.

200x100, 2 rms., 2 chicken houses, new bldgs., windmill, tank, fruit trees; fine for chickens; $2000; terms. 3522 Hopkins. Fruit. 1256.

4 ROOMS, bath; garage; fruit trees. By owner. Small cash payment, bal. terms. 7324 Weld st., near Chevrolet factory.

$7500—Modern 2 stories, 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, cellar, etc.; beautiful lot, close in, near S. P. and Key locals and schools. Phone Piedmont 8693R.

½ ACRE; 3-r. house, partly furnished; water, gas, elec. on lot, $550 cash, bal. $550 easy terms. Call 7930 Outlook ave.

6-RM. mod. bung., lg. lot, fruit trees; hdwd. fls.; stucco finish. $5250. Cash $2300. Fruit. 3682J.

$6500, IN PIEDMONT

5 room modern house. Open for inspection. 36 Olive ave., off of Oakland ave. Fruit. 5490.

6 LARGE rms, built for own home. They don't build them like this. Prettiest spot in Oak, close to local and City. Owner, 6801 Fleming Av., nr. Seminary.

4 RM. temporary house, lot 50x120; close to school; e., g., w., s. in; $1400, $325 down. 3522 Hopkins. F. 1256.

4-RM. mod. bung., nr. S. F. train, $2500, terms. 3 rm. cottage, lot 38x120, nr. car line and school, $2500, terms. 4487 E. 14 st.

6-RM. HOUSE, $3500

Close in rustic; terms. Lake. 3277.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$250
6 R. MOD., FAIRFAX

For this small amount down, bal. like rent, you can buy a str. modern 6-rm. home, hdwd. floors, all built-ins, brk. nook, laundry, big bsmt., wat. heater, garage, on large view lot, close to schools, cars, S. F. trans.; restr. mod. street.

FOR ONLY $1800

3-room house on lot 37½x105, on Fairfax ave., close to S. F. trans., cars, schools.

New 4-rm. mod., $3150, and terms, too. Hurry, if you want this snap.

51x105, $1000; on Madera ave.

LOVELY LOTS.

The choicest lots in Fairfax are in Belvedere Terrace.

80th ave., 10 beautiful homes just completed; prices right; near school, car and S. P.

COAST REALTY CO.
FAIRFAX REALTORS.
5319 Fairfax Ave. Frt. 3518.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$7800.00
UPPER PIEDMONT

Span. bung., beautiful bay view and just 2 blks. from Pied. Hi. and A car; 6 sunny rms., cabinet kitchen and brkfst. rm., tile bath, shower, pedestal stand, hardwood floors, inlaid with walnut, gas furnace, automatic heater. Don't fail to see this bargain. Easy terms. Open for inspection, 110 Pacific ave., Piedmont. Builder, Humboldt 925.

4 RM. unfinished house, lot 40x242; faces two streets; can build 2 more houses; $2500, terms. 3522 Hopkins. Fruit. 1256.

8-RM., well built, 2-story home; cor. lot; splendid cond.; 2 garages; basement on 8 st.; $5250; terms. Lake. 167.

$6500
TODAY ONLY

Duplex bungalow. Fruit. 5490.

7 RM. HOUSE, Piedmont Ave. district. SACRIFICED at $6000. Close school and trans. See H. N. FULMER, Oak. 2412; eve. Pied. 9440J.

$2200; TERMS

A neat 4 room cottage, close in, South Berk. Call 825 Aileen st.

655 BOULEVARD WAY

The choicest home in the Lake dist. 7 big rooms, every modern feature, never occupied, big lot, close to trains and cars. The low price of this big value will convince you.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

5-ROOM CEMENT

Sunny corner, fine view; about 1 year old. Can be bought at $45 per mo.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College Ave. Pied. 880

9TH AVE., 1635—Owner. A snap. 5 r., and 3 living rooms below; [illegible] schools, library and stores.

$5550

Nice 5-r. cement bungalow, bet. College and Tele. ave., Berk. Hdw. floors. All late built-ins. walking distance of U. C., 2 blks. S. P. station at Prince and Tele. Terms can be arranged.

KIGHTLINGER
6633 Telegraph, nr. Woolsey.

$4200—New 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., gar.; $500 cash; nr. Penniman and 38th ave. Agent, 3020 E. 17th st. Ftvle. 1576W.

$500 DOWN—1 ACRE

5-rm. bung., gar., water system; nr. cars; exch. for home.

Paul A Pacheaco
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

$150 DOWN; $30 MO.

Will buy new bungalow in Fruitvale. Phone Oak. 8200, Fruitvale 4511, or Lake. 4461, Lake. 5853.

$3250—4-RM. bungalow, garage, workshop, chicken yard, 38x120. Easy terms. 1769 Alcatraz. P. 3815.

$400—MOVE RIGHT IN

Mod. cottage, furnished, wall b., lot 80x100, trees, berries, out bldgs., nr. car, stores; bal. like rent. Owner, 3251 Dakota st. Ftvl. 5J, evenings.

$6250—Furnished; Terms

7 rm. house, mod.; easily converted to flats; gar., fine lot. 696 31 st. Lake. 3277.

4 ROOM bungalow and 2-4 room flats, brand new, $12,500. Inquire 5534 Fremont st., near 55th. For sale, whole or separately.

2 NEW stucco bungs., 4 rms., gar., lot 40x102, nr. schools and car 1742 and 1748 86 ave. Ph. Elm 2210.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A—FROM OWNER—6 or 7-room bungalow; must be in good condition, with all modern appliances; garage; furnace; near car; level lot; Piedmont preferable. Not over $10,000. Box M209215, Trib.

A—WE have buyers for homes and income property in E. Oak. List yours today. S. C. Johnson Co., Fruitvale 4046.

A 6 or 7 rm. cottage or 2-story house N. of 22nd st. to 55th st. and E. of San Pablo. Oak. 2133 or O. 5875.

A SPECULATOR will pay cash for any Eastbay bargains Oak. 1209

A 4 OR 5 ROOM house in Fruitvale or Melrose. Box M212673, Tribune.

BUYERS waiting for 4 and 5 rm. bungalows; quick action. National Realty Co., Fox bldg. Lake. 3277.

FRED KAISER CO.
WANTS

WE HAVE THE BUYERS.

Modern 6-rm., within walking distance of Fabiola; $7000-$8000.

5-rm. modern; nr. cars; west of Peralta ave.; $4500; $500 down.

FLATS OR APTS. up to $12,000. East of the Lake.

For VETERAN LOAN; modern 5-rm.; good district; all cash.

Good building lots $1200.

4 or 5-rm., furnished or unf.; nr. S. P. transp. Buyer has $1000 to pay down.

DON'T DELAY! CALL FTVL. 2964.

FRED KAISER CO.
Realtors—2685 Fruitvale Ave.

FROM OWNER—Modern bungalow or cottage, 5 r. and sleep. porch, about $5500, walking distance to S. P. elec. Prefer E. Oak. Half cash. Box M211804, Tribune.

HAVE client for 10-room home in Piedmont or 4th Avenue Heights district from $15,000 to $20,000.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925.

I want from owner 5 or 6 rm. bung. or cottage, N. Oak. or Berk. nr. S. P. local. Box M208279, Tribune.

OWN YOUR HOME

41A HOUSES WANTED

Continued

HAVE about $3000 for small apartments or flats. Will assume. Need not be in best condition. Price must be right. Full particulars first letter. Box M211841, Tribune.

HAVE $500 cash and good 2nd D. T. of $900 as 1st payment on 5 room house. Give description in first letter. Box S28070, Tribune.

HAVE buyer for 5 or 6 rm. cottage in East Oakland. Not more than 2 blks. of S. P. sta. Owners only. M. & L. Realty Co., Rm. No American Theater Bldg; Oak. 53.

I WANT a home. Have Standard Player Piano, 88 note, as first payment; value $500; or trade for equity. Phone M.4598.

JUST arrived from Orient; want home in E. Oak. Box M87839, Trib.

LIVE WIRES Want Lake Dist. prop. We know we can sell it.

WYNESTOCK 1560 Webster
Ph. Oak. 1666

LAKE Dist.—Prk. blvd. or E. Oak. Must be a snap. Mer. 4446.

LADY wants bargain; home, flats or apts. Box M211513, Trib.

MODERN 5 or 6-rm. house; Mel.-Ftvl. dist.; near S. F. trains; reas.; ref.; unfurn. Box S34591, Tribune.

NEW 5 or 6 room bung., near San Francisco car line; builders or owners preferred. Box M208171, Tribune.

OWNERS ONLY

I have $500 cash and $35 per month to pay. What have you? Phone Merritt 1126.

property. Box M93377, Trib.

SPECULATOR wants North Oakland

TO buy from owner before April 15, a six or seven room house or bungalow in Lakeshore or Pied. district, near transportation, $6500 to $8000, terms or cash if price is right. Give location and description in first letter. Box M 209396, Trib.

WANT HOME

Will give Auto, and corner lot 198 by 122 feet, as part payment; what have you to offer?

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637.

WANTED, 5 or 6 room bungalow up to $7000 as part payment on high class Pied. Park home. New 2 story, 8 rooms, sleeping porch; modern in every detail. Price $13,000. Open for inspection at 1115 Winsor ave. Owner. Merritt 1842.

WE HAVE buyers for every class of real estate, East 14th, Foothill blvd. property and building lots.

SEMINARY REALTY CO.
2558 Seminary Ave. Elm. 1269

WILL pay $3000 cash for 4 or 5 rms. nr. school, cars, good neighborhood. Good lot; details 1st letter. Box M216551, Tribune.

WANTED in all sections of Oakland, 4 and 6 rm. houses. Reasonably price. 560 17th st. M. & L. Realty Co. Oak. 53.

WANT to lease 5 or 6 rm. house, hill dist., nr. Key trains; buy if suited. Adults. Pied. 5560J.

LOT, Rockridge or Berkeley. Box 14018, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY Z. JONES, phone Oakland 3480.

WANT 5 or 6 rm. house; good dist.; $500 cash, $45 month. Pied. 4013W

$12,500 CASH

for a down right good buy. Consider large roomy, even old property, in need of repair. Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. [illegible] one at premises. I'll make an offer. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, 1531 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

8-RM. hse, or pair flats in W. Oak. Pay $1000 cash. Lake. 167.

42 BUS. PROPERTY
AND INCOME PROPERTY

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Investigate thoroughly and then purchase this desirable property in new business section on Grand avenue, near Santa Clara. New concrete store building. Stores all leased to responsible tenants. Pays 11% net on total purchase price or 16% net on the amount required to handle. Pays 6% net on $45,500. Our price $27,500. Only $12,500 down. For assured income and profit we recommend this.

See G. McELHINNEY

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

ALL GOOD BARGAINS

N. Oak.; 3, 4 rms., inc. $50	$4500
Central; 3, 4 rms., inc. $63	$4500
W. Oak. cor., 2 5s, inc. $70	$5800
N. Oak. cor.; 5, 6, inc. $77	$6700
N. Oak; 4, 6 rms., inc. $80	$7500
W. O. store, apts.; inc. $120	$8000
Store leased, inc. $125	$13,500
Cor. store, apts.; inc. $270	$26,000

Information given at office only.
HULIN with MEADER, 406 11th st

A REAL INVESTMENT

Business property with an assured future; 100x175, now showing good income. Revenue can be increased over 50% by spending an additional $10,000. Price $60,000. Only $15,000 cash. 6% on long flat mtg.

J. G. BROWNSON
206 Henshaw Bldg. Oakland 281

AN OLD ESTABLISHED SUMMER RESORT

45 miles from San Francisco. Big money maker. Robert C. Wallace, 3824 E. 14 st.

A Corner on Foothill Blvd.
Only $50.00 Per Foot

HAMMOND & ARNOLD,
4662 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4893.

A DOWNTOWN CHANCE

75x90, heart of city, $400 ft. Ralph Boscacci, 409 15th st. Mer. 3607.

APT. site, 100x100. Make offer. Lake. 6493.

BDWY. & 21ST ST. DIST.
150x125

2 sty. concrete building. Pays 8% net on asking price. See Mr. Marcum.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th Street. Oakland 6392

BUSINESS BARGAIN SITE

134 ft. on Hopkins, center of Dimond district. Have client ready to lease building on this property. Wonderful investment possibility. Exclusive agent, Mr. Abbott, care Yerxa & Steves, Midgley bldg. L. 9961.

BECK ST., HAVENSCOURT

58 feet from station; 42x100; ready now for stores and apts.; $3750; ½ cash, terms. Oakland 1036.

GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
ON COLLEGE AVE. SNAP.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College Ave. Pied. 880

BEST BUY E. 14TH ST.

Dandy corner lot at $150 a ft.; nothing better in Oakland. Act quickly. Owner, 3940 E. 14 st. Fruit. 142.

BUSINESS PROP.—10%

Downtown Class A bldg. Ralph Boscacci, 409 15th st. Mer. 2607.

BEST business lot left in downtown Oakland; less than one block from City Hall; 50x103.95; $50,000; terms. Lake. 6493.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY
Continued

BECK ST., at Havenscourt, 75x100, all or half. Make offer. M. 986 Eve.

CORNER

At E. 14th and Fruitvale Ave. $15,000.00 total price. Pays over 7% net on old leases expiring this summer. No telephone information.

See Wallace Nall
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

COR. bldg. at E. 14th st. at 19th ave. Apply J. P. Henry, 1213 16th ave., Mer. 651.

CORNER of 15th and Grove—160 ft. on 15th st.; $80,000. Lake. 6493. Terms.

COR. inc. prop., 80x100, snap, $7000, $3000 will handle; 1423 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

DO YOU KNOW

of the activity on Foothill Boulevard? Recently the corner of 90th avenue and Foothill boulevard, 40x100, sold for $6000. We have a corner on the Boulevard, two blocks from 90th avenue, which we can deliver for $41 per foot on very reasonable terms, for 10 days only.

HENRY Z. JONES
1420 Franklin Street.
Phone Oakland 3430.

DESIRABLE

Site for stores or apts. on Telegraph ave., near Key Route; 59x128. Only $4500; terms.

J. M. Moorhead
4067 Telegraph Ave.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
100x150, on Webster street; exceptional good buy. For information see
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th Street

EAST OAKLAND
OUR SNAP OFFERING

Fine business corner, 60 feet on E 14th st., with modern 5-room stucco bungalow now yielding splendid income. Our price on terms $8900 for quick sale, which is away under market value.

A wonderful property in the heart of Melrose, 50 feet frontage on E. 14th st., with renting values (which are increasing) that will show you better than 10% net including cost of a new building. Including present buildings this is unquestionably the cheapest buy on the street at $450 per foot.

Foothill blvd.—A lot commanding one of the best business locations on this street, with a building two years old comprising store and living apartments in rear, can be sold by us for $9000 on terms. This will show good revenue now and has a wonderful future.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
3600 E. 14th St. Fruit. 811.

E. 14TH ST. CORNER

107x120, N. E. cor. E 14th and 24th ave., especially suitable for stores on E. 14th and garage on 24th ave with entrance on E 14th. Look this over and let your sound business judgment direct you to make this fine investment. Price $25,000, $12,500 flat bank loan. See A. C. Kelley. See me on lot Sun.
YERNA and STEVES, INC.
1555 San Pablo Ave., Room 1.
Lake. 9961.

EAST TWELFTH
CLOSE IN BUY

Large lot with improvements which will carry the property. Situated where property is increasing tremendously in value. Price only $20,000. Robert W. Caine, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

E. 14th ST. STORE BLDG.
On E. 14th st., $6000. Owner leaving, 1½ blk to bank. Step lively. Sunset Realty, 4548 E. 14th st.

E. 14TH ST.—36 LOTS

40x100 incl. st. improvmt; sold as whole, only $25,000; adj. prop. now sells $35, $40 ft; enough said! 2 store bldgs on E 14 st., 1 at $11,500; 1 at $20,000 incl. business.

Paul A. Pacheco
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

E. 14TH ST. SNAP

33x125, in the heart of Melrose, on E. 14th. Two blocks from Melrose station. Ripe for hotel or apt. house and stores. $7500 handles this, balance first mortgage. Call Fruitvale 5828; evenings Merritt 748.

E. 12TH ST.

And 8th ave.; n. e. corner; 150x100; investigate this; I will match any other offer on property in this locality.
A. W. OWEN
2515 Hopkins st. Fruitvale 3418

E. 12TH STREET

Close to Lake—Substantially improved, good income. Values advancing here every d[illegible]. Price $22,500.00.

See Wallace Nall
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

EAST 14TH STREET

A large corner, north side, only $150 per foot and sure to double.
HAMMOND & ARNOLD,
4662 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4892.

EAST 12TH ST. CORNER

$350 per ft., 75x100, near the Lake. See Mr. Hurley
SAMUELS, JACOBUS & CO
Fox Theater Bldg. Lakeside 80.

E. 14TH ST. SNAP

Near 61st ave., good building site, 54x125. Sacrifice, $3150. Lake. 9755. Oak. 1076.

GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

E. 12th, 75x100; close in, $167 ft. 100x135, San Pablo ave., $40 ft. Merritt 986, evenings.

FRUITVALE BARGAIN
4010 EAST 14TH STREET

New brick and tile 2 story modern bldg. Lot 60x120 feet. Building cost $18,000, built last year; ground value $18,000. Our price $4000 less. $15,000 cash, bank loan on balance. Income shows you good return and sure profit here. See Mr. Parker. No. 454.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
(Porter Bldg.), 411 15th St.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Business lot in the business district now. Positively the best buy and only one lot at anywhere near the price asked. The adjoining lot, corner, cannot be bought for three times the price asked for this one. For particulars, see S. E. McCormick, 6114 Foothill Blvd.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Vacant corner in the heart of Oakland. Ideal location for office and store bldg. After 6 [illegible] call Lake, 9203, E.Coover.
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

FOUR complete furnished flats, four garages, all rented. Income $155 month at low rentals. Lot 50x135, located one minute to all transportation. 1626 Fairview street, So. Berkeley. Deal with the owner. $12,500; $6500 will handle.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY
Continued

FACTORY SITE

One acre in heart of Melrose, fronting on E. 12th st., one block from S. P. R. R. Price right. See Miracle at Myran's, 49th ave. and E. 14th. Fruitvale 5828; eve. Merritt 748.

FINE N. W. corner, sunny; good apartment site, 92x100, near Tech High, Junior High and grammar. Principals only. Address Box 85, Rutherford, Napa Co., Cal.

FOOTHILL BLVD.
BARGAIN CORNER

123x114 feet; small payment, easy terms. Fine investment. Fruitvale 5828; evenings Merritt 748.

GARAGE — Broadway lot 45x185; two street frontage, income quick turn investment. Price low; clear property up to $3500 value accepted as part payment. Phone Oak. 8936, evenings.

HAYWARD corner two acres, in apricots, good home or store location. Want $4000, half cash will handle.
SEE H. A. SHAFFER
Shanklin Land Company
410 15th St.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

INCOME $100 MONTH

3 buildings, 17 rooms large lot, good renting section, only 10 blocks from city hall. Price $8000. No. 356.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)
Oakland, Cal.

Madison and Thirteenth

Where values are advancing daily, splendid corner, well improved; see us for details.

CAL. REALTY INV' CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6636.

NETS OVER 10%

Busy corner on E. 14th Street high class improvements. Fastest growing district, and remember it nets over 10%. Full data from E. Coover.
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

NEAR Athens Athletic Club, 45 ft. lot, includes good house; $10,000. Terms. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

OAKLAND BUSINESS BUY
ACCOUNT ILLNESS

We have been instructed to sell a well established business corner, in a thriving district, improvements consisting of 7 stores, flat of 7 rooms and garages, located close to Lake Merritt; lot has frontage of 35 feet varying in depth from 60 to 100 feet. Property has been under present ownership for 30 years. Price $52,000, $15,000 cash, balance on flat loan 5 years at 6%. Income at low rentals will be $345 per month. For further particulars and inspection, see E. L. Guernsey.
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

ON 11TH ST., NEAR T. & D.
50 FEET FRONTAGE, OLD BUILDING.
With $215 per month income now.
BUY THIS FOR THE NEAR FUTURE.
See J. W. CHUTE, with
ALLAN HALL,
217 14th Street

OAKLAND investment, nr. Broadway, hotel and stores income: $650 mo., can be increased; $55,000; district rapidly increasing in value. Berk 1515.

REDUCED TO $5300

Store and 4 living rooms; nice 6 rooms above; inc. $840 per yr.; close in. Will net 10%. Owner, Mr. Farley, Lake. 7605.

SAN PABLO BARGAIN

50x100; inside of 27th on San Pablo ave.; income $145; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused.

G. J. SCANNELL
219 Syndicate Bldg.
Oak. 3316 Eve. Pied. 1275J

SAN PABLO AVE.
BUSINESS BLOCK

7 stores, 30 apartments. Price $75,000, ½ cash; income $900 per month when present lease expires. Box M209894, Tribune.

SAN PABLO AVE.
40x130; $2000

Close to University ave. W. S. Craig, Berkeley 2831W.

STORE and 3 living rooms and 4-room apt, $2450; rental $40.
ANDERSON & SON
1506 7th Street.

SEE H. C. Stormer at 4016 Bdwy. for Broadway property. The best and surest investment in Oakland. Piedmont 7611J.

STUDIO bldg., Elmwood Park, Bkly. See owner, 2748 Ashby.

TELEGRAPH AVE—Large corner, close in. Must sell at once. LOOK THIS UP. Phone H. M. FULMER, Oak. 2412. Eve. Pied. 9440J.

SCHOOL Store and flat of six rooms including house of five rooms; corner on 9th street. J. A. Tait Co., 1568 7th st. Oak. 3381.

Telegraph Ave. Corner

NW. cor. 31st st. and Telegraph, ideal location for stores with apts. above. Land value increasing rapidly. Buy this beautiful 50x100 ft. cor. at this present low price and make some real money. Ask for Mr. Sutherland.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.

WASHINGTON ST.

Can sell for less than Bank appraisement, where values are sure to increase, (small investors can buy this); picture Oakland 10 years ago, then realize what Washington street will be in less than five years hence.

CAL. REALTY INV' CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637.

Wonderful Opportunity

Stores and flats close in on San Pablo. Price $7500. S. W. corner 16th and Market. Lot 68x1[illegible]. Partly improved apts. and stores. Build on balance of lot and have a splendid income. T. R. More, 547 16th st. Phone Oak. 322.

WAREHOUSE OR MFG.

Lot 37½x100; building covers lot. Harrison near 4th. C. E. Meader, 406 11th st.

$4500—STORE AND COTTAGE: large lot; 3045 35th ave., Oakland.

16TH ST., corner—Two blocks from Brway., 50x103.75. Lake. 6493. Terms.

$5500; Grove st. near 27th; store, 3 living rooms; 6-room flat, upper; big income property; business section; sacrifice; need money. Owner, Lakeside 7605.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

OWN YOUR HOME

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY
Continued

$10,000 DOWN
COLLEGE AVE. STORES

Seven stores with a total street frontage of almost 296 feet, solid building, fine basement, no repairs. All leased or rented. Income $4600. Total expenses $488 a year. Price now only $37,500; $10,000 down. You can't find the equal of this for income and sure profit. Investigate. No. 444.
See Mr. Parker.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
(Porter Bldg.), 411 15th St.

40TH, NEAR BROADWAY

Must sell my business lot on north side of 40th st. Make me an offer. Owner, 314 40th st. Humboldt 900; Mer. 3818.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

PROPERTY wanted on 14th ave. between East 12th st. and East 18th st.; give size, improvements if any, and price. Address Box M215494, Tribune.

WILL exchange my beautiful 12x16 Berkley silk Persian rug for equity in Oak. prty. $3000. Lake. 6193.

43 FLATS AND APTS

AA— LAKE VIEW FLATS

Artistic home and splendid income. Cor. lot 41x100, north of lake, 3 frontages and lovely view. Surrounded by high class homes in district rapidly increasing in value. First class construction, embodying all up to the minute features and beautifully designed. Exterior rustic painted pearl gray, green trimming. Interior white [illegible] Select hardwood throughout. Living rooms 17x27, dining and bed rooms 12x16, large breakfast nook, Peerless built-ins. All solid electric fixtures. Two large size fireproof garages. Price includes exquisite draperies, 2 Peninsular ranges, linoleum, etc. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated. $15,500. Terms MARSHALL & BURKS, 389 17th St. Oak. 8262. Elm 1745.

APARTMENT HOUSE

In one of the best renting districts of Berkeley. PAYS 20½% on investment. Income $260 per month. Will pay for itself in a short time. Terms—$1000 cash. Balance $50 per month and interest. Income will take care of payments or principal and interest and still give you an income or a delightful apt. to live in.

"Live in Berkeley, Where the Sun Shines Most"

GUY HYDE CHICK CO.
Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 7226 Sundays or evenings call Piedmont 9225R.

A— 2 6-FAMILY APTS.

No. 1—½ blk. off Foothill blvd., near cars and S. P.; $19,000, income $225 mo.

No. 2—In beautiful Lake dist., ½ blk of K. R., Grand Ave. and Lakeshore cars. Three apts. furnished, 3 unfurnished, with 5 garages; $28,000; income $307.50 mo. Will take clear bungalow and cash for equity on either one of these.

4610 E. 14TH ST.

APARTMENT BARGAIN
CHOICE LAKE DISTRICT

Four fine large four and three room apartments; all separate entrances. No better built or better appointed apartment house in this high class district. Over $3000 yearly income, $4000 cash will handle it. Mr. Wallace, phone Lakeside 8400; evenings, Merritt 5173.

A CHANCE

To buy one of the best and most centrally located flats in Oakland. Each has 5 rms. and brkfst. rm., double garage, large, sunny lot, near 3 car lines and easy walking distance to either of 2 Key Route stations. The price and sales terms are very attractive. Edw. H. Cavanagh, 3053 Telegraph ave. Humboldt 853.

A— 14½%

Two 4-4 room apartments, showing monthly income of $420, located sunny Melrose, close to S. F. transportation, shopping district and theater. Absolutely up to the minute in every detail. $35,000. Terms can be arranged to suit convenience. Will sell separately or consider improved lot or lots as first payment. 2969 Havenscourt Blvd. Open Sundays.

A SNAP—ACT QUICK

5-rm. lower, 6-rm. upper, slp. pch, garage, large yard, close to business, Tech High school, K. R. station and street cars; newly renovated; sacrifice, must be sold this week; income $1200 a year; $2000 cash, bal. easy. Owner, Hu. Humboldt 1059.

A Home With an Income

NEAR K. ROUTE and TECH. HIGH
$7000—Duplex cottage, 2 flats, 4 rooms and wall beds in each; pays 10% net.

Richard J. Montgomery
4007 Telegraph

"A BUY"—$500

5 and 6-room flat, 2 garages, lot 35x108. Rents now $60. Price $5000. Terms $500 down, balance $45 per month. First come, first served. Fine neighborhood.

HENRY Z. JONES
1420 Franklin St. Established 1887

APARTMENT BARGAIN
ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT

Corner lot; A-1 location; low rentals; income $1980 per year. Price $11,750; $5000 handles. See owner's exclusive representative, R. F. Harrison, Lakeside 8400, 211 Tapscott Bldg.

A HOME AND INCOME

Mod[illegible] 9 room and 2 sleeping [illegible] po[illegible] $1000 cash, $50 per mo. J. L. Bauer, Pied. 1138.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

4 4-room apts. on Walker ave. near Lakeshore; new and good income. $25,000. Call owner evenings, Frvl. 5042J.

Apartment Buyers

Consult us, if you are wishing to buy apartments.

Sternberg & Huddleson
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX

4 rms each and double garage; sunny corner. 3507 Woodruff. See Mr. Prescott [illegible] to 5 p. m.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

4 4-rm. apts., 4 gars. 1 yr. old; lg. lot, 1 blk. off Broadway; pays 18%. Pied. 98[illegible]

A GOOD INVESTMENT

4 4-rm. apt., wall beds, built-ins; hdwd. flrs. Only $12,000. P. 1532.

A-6 flats, 22 rms. Big cor. lot, rm. another bldg. Just E. of Lake. Only $15,000. Act quick. Mer. 1886.

BIG INCOME HERE

Exceptional res. of 12 rms, used as apts., 2 baths, full basement; furniture included; 50x120. Rear cottage, 4 rms, 2 garages. Income better than $2000. Price $11,000, terms. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.

BEAUTIFUL five apt. building, furnished, and garages; on Pyl. Ave.; always rented; income $200 mo. Price $17,500. Box M 218349, Trib.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

INCOME BARGAINS

$2500—2 flats—4 and 5 rooms; close in property. Income $38.00 mo.

$7000—4 4-room flats 28th St., east of San Pablo. Income $90 mo.

$8500—2 flats, 4 and 5 rooms. Very modern. North of Lake. Income $1[illegible] mo.

$17,500—4 new apartments. A fine buy. Income $220 mo. Easy terms.

$20,000—4 4s; new; 29th and Telegraph. Income $200 mo. Will take some trade.

$25,000—6 3s; new. Well located. Income $300 net. A snap.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

BARGAIN IN FLATS

Income of $145 per month. Close to Lake Merritt, Lakeview school; car line, churches, shops, etc. There is a mortgage of $4500 at 6½% which can remain. They are not new but in excellent condition. Owner is going away and must sell. Price $8850.

GUY HYDE CHICK CO.
Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 7236.
Sundays or evenings call Mr. MacMillan, Piedmont 9225R.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APT

Lake district, 1 block of cars; 4—3-r. and 2—2-r. apt. flats. 4 garages. Brand new. Up to the minute. See them [illegible] money. Income $[illegible] per mo.
SEE H. SLATER
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
412 15th St. Phone L. 860.

BARGAIN

Fine modern apartment property. Lake district, close to all cars and business center, always rented. $18,000. Terms. C. Allen Miller, 414 15th St.

BARGAIN—Pair of 5 and 6-rm. mod. flats; 1127 and 1129 Peralta st.; easy terms. Oak. 2127.

CLAREMONT FLATS

Pair fives, beautiful large porch with each, located best part Claremont district. Room on lot which is worth $3500, for another pair of apartments. Wonderful opportunity for investment. $7850.

SCOTT
5901 College ave. Pied. 1379.

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

8 apartments, 7 2s and 1 3. Furnished, in good condition. Income $2640 per yr. A sound investment; $6800 cash will handle. See Mr. Behm. No. 465.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St., Oakland.
Oakland, Cal.

CLOSE-IN FLATS

Fall street, bet. 7th and 8th sts., good income, double garage driveway. Price $8000, easy terms.

See Geo. Black
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

CLOSE in, Oakland, 8 good mod. flats, 4 furn. Inc. $320 mo. Will give good deal for cash, may consider clear home and cash for equity. Phone eve. Mr. Smith, Berk. 9565J.

FLATS

4—5-r.: Telegraph; get it....	$17,500
5. and 6-r. and at.; close; Tele.	9,500
5—Lake; new; cars	12,500
4—E. of Key Inn	30,000
5—4s; very mod.; 4 gar.	20,000
6—3s; very mod.	19,500
4—3 and 1—5; mod.	24,000
3—4 and 2—3, Grove st.	17,000

R. E. CHASTEEN, 411 15th St.
Phone O. 501, Pied. 734W eve.

FOUR FLATS

Nothing better in the Lake section. Construction will bear rigid inspection. Steady satisfied tenants is the best evidence of a choice property. You will agree when you see it. Income $5300 per year.
$21,000—TERMS

CHAS. M. WIGGIN
396 15th St.

FURNISHED flat, snap, 5 and 6 r., mod., h. w. floors all thru., $50 income; $7500, terms. Chesney, 521 17th.

GRAND AVE. FLATS

Elegantly built, pays 16% now. Business some day. Bargain now for $16,500 cash.

LEWIS & MITCHELL INC.
412 15th St. Lakeside 860.

GOING to S. America; ticket already bought, must sell 5 and 6-rm. flats on 5th ave., ten mins' walk from city hall. Income is $70, should be $80 a mo.; $2000 cash, total $6250. Lake. 167.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

INCOME PROPERTY
8 apts., 4 1s fur., 4 3s unfur. Now paying $[illegible]22 clear per mo. In good apt. house dist. All modern con. $13,000 WILL HANDLE. SEE MR. MELLO WITH RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN ST., OAK.
RAMOS

INCOME FLATS

Elegant sunny corner, [illegible] 8 modern flats [illegible] money [illegible]

LEWIS & MITCHELL INC.
412 15th St. Lakeside 860.

LINDEN ST., [illegible] furn., new [illegible] lease. A snap if taken at once. Owner leaving.

LAKE APARTMENTS 30%

4 4-rm. apts., finest construction, new, real buy. Merritt 2604.

MAKE $10,000

80x145 ft., five minutes from 14th and Bdwy., between Telegraph and Bdwy. Value bldg. $8,000, ground $16,000, total $24,000. Sickness price $13,500.

20% NET

Six three-room apts. furnished, fine location, income $[illegible] Price $7,[illegible] Frank J. Taylor, phone [illegible] 950, Henshaw bldg., 11th and Bdwy.

NEW APT. FLATS

Four 3-room, modern in every particular (paying 20% net). Only $6000 will handle. [illegible] easy terms. See us for particulars.

CAL. REALTY INV' CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6636

NET 18%
New mod. 4 3-rm. apt. flats; [illegible] Oak[illegible] $1800 yr.; [illegible] 40x100; [illegible] $1100; [illegible] bal. cash accept [illegible] Box M[illegible]

NICE pair flats, 4 rooms, will be [illegible] below 5 rms. above 2 [illegible] lot 40x100; [illegible] $7700; $2000 down [illegible] 5[illegible] Telegraph Ave. [illegible]

NEW [illegible] four [illegible] kitch. furn. [illegible] Owner.

SAN PABLO, 50x12[illegible], $2700. Near University. Mer. 686 even.

4-4s in N. Oak. [illegible] Owners only. Box M20[illegible] Trib.

NORTH Oakland flats, cash L. 929.

OWN YOUR HOME

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

ON FINE CORNER

Head of Lake, best district in Oakland, 3—3-r. 1—4-r. apt. flats; also 1—4-r. bungalow; 1½ year old. Owner leaving. Priced low for quick sale—$25,000.
SEE H. SLATER
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
412 15th St. Phone L. 860

OVER $8000 NET

Income on this apt., all 3s, close in near Lake Merritt. Price $75,000, $25,000 cash, might accept smaller clear property to $50,000 in trade.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243

PAIR NEW FLATS—$7000

East of Lake Merritt, fine neighborhood, 5 rooms each, modern; income $85 a month. No. 456. See Mr. Parker.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
(Porter Bldg.), 411 15th St.

PARK Blvd. dist.—5-r. flats; 2 gars.; $10,500. P. T. Gray, 1262 Franklin.

4 FOURS, nr. new. Pied. 7485M.

RESIDENTIAL FLATS

Situated north of the lake on prominent street, well built and conveniently arranged, income $120 per mo. Price $8500, terms. See Mr. Brubaker. No. 104.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)
Oakland, Cal.

SPECULATORS' BUY
FOUR FLATS

4 room, bath, each; always rented; income $200 per month; garages to accommodate tenants. This is a good investment, $9000; can be handled $2000, balance can be paid off at 6½ per cent. LUBECK'S MORTGAGE DEPT., 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

SWELL 5-6 room flats, mod., built like a battleship, oak flrs. in upper, fine basement; close in; $8000. See owner. O. 4397.

THREE-STORY stucco apartment building; ten three and three twos. Modern, in excellent condition, waiting list; large frontage. Income above eight hundred. Phone Berk. 320.

THREE flats, cor. lot 50x150, E. of lake, income $145; only $10,500; terms. Richardson, Merr. 4886.

TWO 5-r. flats, large lot; $4000. See J. W. Chute with Allan Hall, 217 14th st., Oak. 553.

UPPER and lower flats; income property; combined rentals $60; fine location; large lot. 3256 Hyde st.; make offer. Owner, Frvl. [illegible]

WHY PAY $6000 for a home when a $7500 18-rm. apt. brings you an income? Principals only. J. P. Henry, 1213 16th ave. Mer. 651.

27% NET; FREE RENT

After paying tax, insurance and interest and $75 per month on bal. due on apartments—25 rooms, 5 baths. $1000 cash; some furniture; near cars and trains on main thoroughfare. Consider trade for cottage. Good place to get a start.
P. M. DEAN
Oak. 1008 510 18th St.

1 BLK. FR. BROADWAY

$8500—5 rms. each, 2 garages. Alfred Cords, 2270 Telegraph. Lake. 9490

$15,500

4-3 stucco. New, first class place. Income $187.50. Good location. A real pickup. Act quick.

ANOTHER ONE
$30,000

$410 income. Corner, 60x125; 8-3 new with 4 garages; first class location. Try and beat this anywhere. Mer. 405

M. R. Fitz

$5800—2 5-room rustic flats, cabinet kitchens, basement, garage, fruit trees and berries, gas heaters; income $65 per mo. A good buy in a good renting district. See H. tum Suden. No. 469.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)

$2000; FLATS. 5 RMS. EA.

Comp. furnished, central location on line of transportation; $6500. See Grant & Co., 207 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

4-3's and 2-1's

Heart of the Lake's easiest renting dist. [illegible] Present income better [illegible] 10% on $19,500. Can be [illegible] sold at once.

[illegible] Oakland 6392.

17 Apt. bldg. in Berkeley; must be sold [illegible] offer; highest bid [illegible] Dobson, 1750 E. 21st st., Oakland.

4 APTS. FURNISHED

Near Lake Merritt. Each complete and in good condition, garages, lot 42x1[illegible] Income $145. Lar[illegible] crease in value.

SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th. Fruit. 5490.

10 RMS.—FLATS

$2750 gives poss.; income $75 mo. Would exchange for clear property. See this. M. E. Ward, 1522 Franklin st.

17 RM. APT. BLDG.

Value $5500, income $170 mo. Will take lot, $500 cash first payment. [illegible] Ward, 1522 Franklin st.

8 2-RM. APT., new and mod., on Broadway. Equity for sale. 1638 Harrison street.

3-FAMILY flat, [illegible] See owner, 1240 Chestnut. O. 5420.

33 RM. APT.-BLDG.

8 apts. furnished, room for another bldg. Income $418 net mo. $[illegible] handles. Price $25,000. W[illegible] bungalow. Mrs. Von. 1522 Franklin st.

43A FLATS WANTED

A PAIR of flats 5 or 6 rooms each. Will pay $2[illegible]00 first paymt. Phone Frt. 97[illegible] Sunday or write E. P. [illegible], 1211 East 19th st.

CASH [illegible] flats or apts. Sub[illegible]

HAVE about $3000 for small apartments or flats. Will assume. Need not be in best condition. Price must be right. Full particulars first letter. Box M71842, Tribune.

I WILL pay cash for flats or lge. house nr. Telegraph. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Telegraph. Lake. 9490

SPECULATOR wants houses or flats for cash. Box M93373, Trib.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

WILL PAY $1000 cash, bal. mo. for desirable pair 5 or 6 rm. flats east of Grove and south of 40th. Price must be right. Ph. Pied. 7092R

$12,500 CASH

for a down right good buy. Consider large roomy, even old property, in need of repair. Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. Will not disturb anyone at premises. I'll make an offer. An actual investor only. A. L. Pelton, 1531 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

44 FACTORY SITES

A FACTORY SITE
250x200

Facing on three streets; 2½ blocks south of E. 14th St. Price $9500, terms.

R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962
7320 E. 14th St. Elmhurst 2575

GOOD factory site, lot 176x258, corner Magnolia and 18th st. Priced low and terms. See H. A. Shaffer, 410 15th st.

MARSHALL & BURKS
BUILDERS

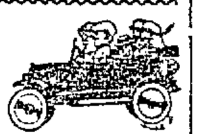
Specializing in brick, tile construction. Will sell, lease, build and finance. See our list of industrial properties. 389 17th St. Oak. 8262

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED

LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

45 COUNTRY LAND

One line, one month, $1.00



AUTO
LEAVES FOR
LITTLE FARMS
in MT. EDEN
11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
DAILY.
Sun. at 698 Castro st., Hayward.
ACRE TRACTS $850.
$10 DOWN, $10 PER MO.
Good for rabbits, chickens, pigeons, fruits and vegetables.
1515 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND.

A Dandy 1 3-4 A. Walnuts

6 rm house, round porch, large barn, well. Sell for $2500. Will trade. See
8308 E. 14th St., Oakland
Quintal Realty Co.

AS we have changed our plans we must sell our small country home at Walnut Creek. Will take $1250; $50 down, $20 mo. Ray Wood, owner, 4329 Howe st. Pied. 8347W, evenings.

Almond Orchard Bargain

40 acres, near Oakdale, in bearing, $250 per acre, $4000 mtg. 6% can stand. A snap if there ever was one. Owner moved to S. F. Joe Schell, Oakdale.

A WALNUT CREEK 4½ acres, fine soil, mod. improvements; must be sold; this is good. Act quick. Mer. 4886.

A BEAUTIFUL country home, fully equipped; 16 acres walnuts; Ignacio valley. Piedmont 4500, or L. [illegible]

A NICE home place near St. Helena; about 10 a. prunes, etc.; good 6-room house; barn; equipped for chickens. $5500. 1225 54th ave.

BARGAIN—6 acre ranch Castro valley (nr. Hayward), house, barn, well etc. See W. Torbensen, John st., Hayward, or phone owner, Randolph, 2253 S. F., betw. 10-12.

BARGAIN—1 acre land, 4 year old trees; mile from Walnut Creek. Box M211105, Tribune.

COUNTRY LAND

18 acres near Walnut Creek, 4¾ in 9 yr. old Elberta peaches, 5 in hay, remainder fallow. Average crop of peaches 15 tons yearly. Good soil, self irrigating and frost free. Electric power available. Magnificent view of Diablo makes this a logical site for a country home. Apply Owner, 1725 Parker St., Berk. Berk. 3875W

CHICKEN RANCH

5 a., Walnut Creek, 3 rm. hse.; wall bed, bath, elec. lights; 250 hens, horse, cow; all implements. $1000 handles. M. E. Ward, 1522 Franklin street.

Close in—Poultry and fruit. $75 and $100 an acre. "Small Farm Folder" with full particulars. W. S. WITHERS, Owner. 32 Moss Ave., Oakland.

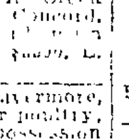
DAIRY FRUIT
55 ACRES (IMPROVED) $6500
Between Walnut Creek and Danville, $1000 cash. Nearly half value. W. S. Withers, owner, 32 Moss ave., Oakland.

FARMS FOR FARMERS
TEN YEARS TO PAY

10 to 40 acre irrigated, improved, planted, stocked, equipped, going farms with big incomes, now ready to deliver. Part alfalfa, part corn, barley, fruit, nuts, &c. Ideal location, scenery, health, markets, schools, paved roads. Close to [illegible] No crop failures, no frost damages. Hunting, fishing, outdoor living the best to be had in California. These [illegible] only run from $[illegible] to $[illegible] with everything ready. $100 to $250 cash, bal. from crops. Auto waiting if you MEAN business. Try at 8[illegible]. MACK C. COATS, [illegible] Farms, [illegible] Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE (by owner)—Beautiful corner [illegible] acre chicken ranch, all new buildings, [illegible] fine location to service station and stage. Between Walnut Creek and Concord, 1 mile of Concord, [illegible] For quick sale $[illegible] L. McDowell.

FOUR acres unimproved, Livermore, $[illegible]; suitable for crop or poultry, $100 down, immediate possession, given balance easy payment. Owner, Box [illegible], Tribune.



Hayward Chicken Ranches

If you are interested in the profitable business of raising chickens we can be of service to you. We have listed a few of the best Poultry Farms in Alameda County. Ranging from one to 40 acres. If you will call at our office we will be pleased to show you these.

Allen Bros.
1236 Franklin St., Oakland

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

INVESTIGATE THIS

Would $1500 year net on initial payment of $3000 interest you? F. C. Howe, P. O. Box 27, Oakland.

ONE HALF CASH.
DO YOU WANT FIRST-CLASS INCOME?

10 ACRES

A chicken and a fruit ranch combined, right in Alameda Co. Good buildings, 2600 chickens. Must sell account of old age. Incubators for 9000 chix—3 weeks.
SEE ALLAN HALL
217 14th St.

OWN YOUR HOME

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

MOUNTAIN RANCH, SONOMA CO.; SACRIFICE; TRADE OR SELL. PIED. 7607J.

SNAP—5 ac. nr. town, spring, $750. Pied. 6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY.
Sacramento, Calif.
California Fruit Building.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Cal.

POULTRY ranch, 1¼ a., equipt for 3000 hens, new houses, in Oakland, city water, gas, elec. lights, $5700, $900 cash. Box M 212612, Tribune.

RIDE OUT

To our Concord office if you are looking for a country home. Ranches of all kinds from 1 acre up, sold on easy terms. Many close to electric trains, one hour from Oakland. Our office will be open all day Sunday. We will gladly show you around.

Samuels Jacobus & Co.
Concord, Cal.
And Fox Theater bldg., Oakland.

SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY FARMS

I want experienced chicken men. I am subdividing a large acreage of land adjoining Fresno into five acre farms. I have placed 125 families during the last few months on my planted orchards. Fresno imports 25,000 cases of eggs annually. Grows all kinds of chicken feed.

Will make you an exceptional proposition to move on 5 acres of orchard just now coming into bearing, provided you can equip yourself for the chicken business.

THE CROPS WILL PAY FOR THE LAND

Roads, ditches, highways, electric lines are built, townsite on land being developed. Best water right in State. Canning factory already built; church, schools and $5,000,000 lumber mill employing 1500 men on tract. Only fifteen minutes from center of Fresno, a city of 80,000.
J. C. FORKNER.
For details see my personal representative,
FRED W. GREGORY,
706 Hearst Building. Telephone Sutter 1311.

SACRIFICE 20 ac. just 12 min. from Hotel Claremont; beautiful bungalow; rich soil and creek; on elec. ry.; nr. school. Might take house in trade. Owner, Thornwall 4231.

The ranch you have been looking for priced right, near Walnut Creek, 8 acres in Bartlett pears, 1 acre in almonds; 5 acres in select wine grapes; family orchard; good house completely furnished hot and cold water, bath and shower; garage; pumping plant, all farming implements; $3000 cash, balance as long as you ask.

50 acres near Anderson, Shasta Co. Good buildings of all kinds fenced and cross-fenced, 30 acres in orchard and grapes; 20 acres alfalfa; plenty of water; farming implements. Asked $10,000, $5000 cash; mortgage $5000 bank interest, or will trade for bay property.

10 acres near Sonoma City; small house and barn. Plenty of water. $500 cash will handle, or will trade for Oakland property, priced $3000.
SEE H. A. SHAFFER
Shanklin Land Company
410 15th St., Oakland.

TWO ACRES

Close to Hayward, on the main highway; a real ranch, with plenty of water; 4 room bungalow, another 2 room cottage, chicken houses, all in Blenheim cots. Be sure to get this bargain. The price is cash. Worth a good deal more, $6800, $3000 can remain with bank. See
ALLAN HALL
217 14th St. City Garage.

THINK OF IT
45 Minutes From Broadway

Small farms from 2 acres up, $75 per acre up. Good soil, good roads and plenty water; easy terms. Box M211516, Tribune.

TO LEASE on shares—125 acres stock and dairy ranch, fully equipped. Inquire 574 20th st. or after 6 p. m., 540 36th st.

WHY GO out in the wilderness and buy a farm when you can get 75 acres on the border of city limits of Benicia for the same price as you would have to pay for land 10 miles away from a railroad. Land of good quality. On account of owner meeting with accident. 75 acres with house, a big barn, grainery and outhouses, a spring that never has been dry, besides another well. Land all under cultivation. Half of it is summer fallowed but not in crop because of owner's accident. The price is only $8600; $1500 or more down and balance on easy terms at 6%. Place would make a fine little dairy farm and you have the Benicia creamery right in Benicia. For more information call at John Rose place, end of East 2nd st., Benicia, or write Box 752, Benicia, Cal. Principals only.

$750—5 acre home farm—$750. [illegible] farming land with irrigation. Pay $150 yearly—no interest. H. D. Cosby, 10 Embarcadero, S. F.

80 ACRES 5 miles Ontario, 1½ miles Wineville; unimproved grape, olive section; 20 to 40 acres, $200 per acre, $2000 cash, balance any terms or will take East Bay trade. 3[illegible] Ro[illegible] ave.

157 ACRES, 1 acre in young bearing orchard; 1 mile from Walnut Creek. Price $750. Box M580[illegible]7, Trib.

1—3—5—10—ACRES
DON'T BE STUPID

Right at Oakland, $100 an acre. Your terms. Water, roads, conveniences; some oaks, stream. "Folder" with full particulars. W. S. Withers, "owner," 32 Moss ave., Oakland. Good soil.

12½ acres in San Ramon valley, almonds, prunes, family orchard; other improvements. Might exchange. J. N. Odell, owner, 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley, or any agent.

3½ ACRES walnuts and prunes, 8 yrs., bet. Walnut Creek and Concord, 1 blk. from highway, ½ blk. from sta. elect. train; good land, good roads; family orchard; large chicken house, tank house, good well; small 3-rm. house. Apply Box 89, Concord R. F. D., Calif.

½ A. level, nr. Hayward, fenced. Ideal for poultry, free green feed, year round, nr. wild duck ponds, for S. F. markets. Sell or lease, cheap. 1546 11th ave.

4-RM. HOUSE; 100x150; 5 min. from Boyes Springs. $1750, or trade for Oak. lot. Pied. 907J.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

100 A. choice land nr. Modesto; easy terms. Box B14583, Tribune.

1¾ A. SANDY LOAM

San Lorenzo, 4 rm. house, 4 large chicken houses for 1200, 1 brooder house and large barn. Chance to be your own boss. Will sell, trade or lease for $35 per mo. See

Quintal Realty Co.
8308 E. 14th st. Elm. 1590.

480 ACRES of silt loam near Butte City, Glenn county, for sale at $200 per acre. Entire or in parcels, cash or terms. No buildings. Land can be irrigated from a 16-inch well on the premises. Suitable for grain, alfalfa, grapes, fruit or general farming. Sacramento Valley Bank, Biggs, Cal.

45A—COUNTRY LAND WANTED

RENT or buy on easy terms, small place, fruit, vegetables, dairy, etc. Lakeside 10145.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

One line, one month, $4.00.

A-1 REAL OPPORTUNITY
1¾ ACRES, high class location within 20 minutes of OAKLAND CITY HALL, with 120 bearing fruit trees, and GRAPES. A HOME that is a HOME, of 9 beautiful rooms, GARAGE, water piped all over the place. TWO ROADS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. $21,000, with only $4500 against. WILL EXCHANGE for income property and assume moderate mortgage. See ALLAN HALL, 217 14th st., City Garage bldg.

A— EXCHANGE

64 acres 1 mile Salinas. Good buildings. Want stores and flats or business property, can give some cash. This ranch is clear, the price is right, $16,000. Further particulars, see A. E. Orton, Licensed Realty Broker, 2558 Seminary Ave. Elm. 1269.

A REAL TRADE

$5000—Pair flats in North Oakland, well located, good income, large lot. What have you to offer.

HAROLD J. COWDREY
REALTOR.
409 15th St. Oakland 1500.

A— EXCHANGE

64 acres 1 mile Salinas. Good buildings. Want stores and flats or business property. Can give some cash. This ranch is clear. The price is right, $16,000. Further particulars, see A. E. Orton, Licensed Realty Broker, 2558 Seminary Ave. Elm. 1269.

APARTMENT—Income; Lake Merritt; valuable corner, for city or farm.

Modern Oakland bungalow for lots or auto.

Fully equipped garage for city property. H. C. Wuerth, 625 First Natl. Bnk. Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE TRADES

Grocery store, $2000 value, trade for lease apt., bungalow, val. $7000, clear, for apt., hot. bldg. Racket store val. $2500; trade for clear lots.

Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin St.

A—EXCHANGE for vacant lots—A close-in residence, semi-business property, rented $35.00 per month, value $4500. Sam J. Smith, 891 17th st. Oak. 1036.

A 4-RM. bungalow in Fruitvale, $2800; sale or exch. for Alameda home. 2306 Alameda ave. Ala. 2410.

A HOME in Hanford; exchange for Oakland or Stockton property. 2493 Telegraph ave.

A 3 APT. bldg. east of Pied. ave.; inc. $100. Price $8000. Take cottage as part. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

BUSINESS BLOCK
WITH A CERTAIN FUTURE
WANT RANCH

(Or flat building or residence).

$40,000—Nearly new, exceptionally well-built business block on a wide, paved, carline thoroughfare in the Berkeley district. When fully rented, the income is all that could be desired. And the value is increasing daily if not hourly. Just the investment for the conservative man or woman.

And, best of all, the owner will take a clear ranch or a smaller city property to $20,000 and let the balance ride until, when, or if, Harry Sinclair voluntarily returns Teapot Dome to the American Navy.

NO CASH REQUIRED!
T. F. Brennan or C. C. Gaines
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR
S. E. corner 11th and Webster
OAKLAND 651

BIG INCOME HOME—Invest $5000 cash and reap $5000 yrly. on 14 a. young bearing prunes, by adding 2000 hens, for which place is fully equipped. A well kept home. Owner retiring. Will take home in bay dist. from $5000 to $8000, part payt. Bal. 6%. An excellent opp.
FEDERAL REALTY & FIN. CORP.
201 SANSOME ST. KARNY 5601

BEAUTIFUL modern poultry and fruit ranch, 1100 laying hens, $3000, chicken houses, room for 1000 more, 2 wells, 2 gas engines, plenty of water, electric feed cutter, tools, garage, barn, brooder house, 300 apricot trees, 11,000 gal. tank, sandy soil, 6 rm. bungalow, 4 yrs. old. Can be divided in 2 beautiful ranches, 1 mile from Hayward. Alexander, owner, Box 390 A, Route 1, Kelly Rd., Haywards, Cal. Phone Hay. 25F21.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS, 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

Chicken Ranch for City

Near high school in Hayward. Lot 44x525, good house and chicken equipment. Splendid chance for future profits. Sell easy terms or trade for Oakland home 4 or 5 rooms. Phone E. E. LINTHICUM, San Leandro 400; evenings San Leandro 30.

SEE Fausting
1236 E. 14th St., SAN LEANDRO

CLEAR and ASSUME
Beautiful new BRICK apartment building in live city 250 miles Oakland; income $260 month; clear; trade for Oakland apts. and assume to $30,000.
SHEAFF & YOUNG,
414 15th St. Oak. 1617.

CLEAR flats, inc. $102 mo, good location, $8500; will exchange for for 4-4 in good district not over $16,500 and will assume. Mr Smith, 512 Syndicate bldg.

COR. E. 12th and 10th Ave.—3 rm. house exchange for pair flats. Mr. Parsons, Oak. 3235.

EXCHANGE for Oakland property—27 acres finest almonds, in Colusa Co., 2½ mi. S.W. of Arbuckle; $300 per acre. Mr. Connelly, Lake. 6493.

SALE or exchange; 7-room bungalow in Richmond. Ph. Merritt 3430.

OWN YOUR HOME

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Continued

COME, GET IT!
NEED CASH NOW.

My lovely mod. 10 rm. home, 2 blks. from Key and S. P., 5 min. car service. Downstairs all finished in French gray, hdwd. flrs., built-ins, 2 slp. porches, garage, 3 rooms; now rented for $60, $8750, terms; $50 monthly. Merritt 1314 or Mer. 1916.

COR 6th ave. and E. 15th—Lot 100x150; 24 rms. Sale or exchange. $18,000. Parsons, Oak. 3235.

GOOD EXCHANGE
One 5-room cottage, one 6-room cottage, one store with fixtures, 4 living rooms, 5 lots 50x150 close in. Price $15,000. This is good San Jose property.

10 acres in orchard and vineyard, improvements, nicely located, only $11,000; trade for town property. F. E. Quilty, 34 E. St. Clara st., San Jose.

GOOD INC. prop., Rio Nido; cottages and tents; some cash for duplex or 5 r. bungalow in best dist.; will assume. Call eves., Sat., Sun. Pied. 1371J.

FOR EXCHANGE
17 acres in Redwood Canyon, adjoining popular subdivision; corners in creek. Good for ranch or will pay big returns subdivided. Will assume on Oakland property. Ellis E. Wood, 207 First Natl. Bank bldg. Oak. 1281.

FINEST HOME IN LAKE DIST. 4 bed rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, near trains and cars. Unobstructible view. Not one year old. Will take equity in small bungalow as part payment.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St.

HOUSE—Two new apts., 4 apts. each, good location; good income, $40,000. Trade one or both for country. Chesney, 524 17th.

INCOME
DOWNTOWN CORNER
WANT RANCH
(Or 4-Flat or Residence)

$65,000—A new, modern cement apartment. Hardwood floors, tile baths, wall beds, electric heaters. Here the inventive genius of man has made your dream of leasurely housekeeping a glorious reality.

On a corner between the Auditorium and Broadway, and not far from the Hotel Oakland.

Owner will consider a good, clear ranch, or a flat building or residence in Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, Watsonville, Sacramento or Fresno to $30,000. The balance can "float on fairy clouds of ease."

NO CASH REQUIRED
T. F. BRENNAN or C. C. GAINES

JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR
S. E. Corner 11th and Webster
OAKLAND 651

INCOME WANTED
Fine orange grove all in full bearing. Good bldgs. Fine water system. Fully equipped, ready to move in. Value $30,000. Owner wants income to $75,000. See
G. O. SIVERTSEN, with
Laymance Real Estate Co.
388 17th St. Oak. 323.

LARGE house, beautiful lake view, $10,000; small payment down. 624 Brooklyn ave. Owner. M. 5542.

NEW modern duplex rented, $65 month, for clear vacant. Fruitvale 2597W.

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE.
37 acres finest soil, on concrete highway, 2½ miles from splendid up-to-date town, in the finest valley in the state. Good 4-room house, 100-ton silo, splendid fencing, fine outbuildings, well equipped for chickens, cows, etc.; 14 acres fine stand of alfalfa, 12 acres more ready to be sown. Price $7000. Will trade clear for good home or flats in or near Oakland up to $10,000. Agents please take notice. Box 1285, Tribune, San Leandro.

SONOMA CO. — 160 a.; 8½ a. in grapes and fruit; 30 a. plow land bal. pasture. Price $4500. Exch. for 4th ave. dist. and assume. G. F. QUIGLEY, 510 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 1083.

TAKE clear lot or auto as first payment on 4-r. new bung. 6821 E. 14th st.

TO RENT, 15 acres level loam; buildings, opp. depot; 50 mi. Oakland. White, 408 15th st.

TH. OAKS lot for bung. O. 6931.

WE have it, you want it, be quick! 5 acres prunes, full bearing, city limits Santa Rosa, fine new house, 600 chickens, all laying, everything for business. Old, can't do the work, take city property. Your price is mine. Abbott, R. 1, Box 152, Petaluma.

WELL secured second deed of trust for $1100, drawing 1% per month interest. Also B. & L. preferred stock for $1120, value at 6% interest per annum. Both good as wheat. Discount for cash or exchange for clear lots. Box M 185268, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK—5 ac. nr. elect. sta., orchard, house, well, chicken h., gar. exch. or sell easy terms. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

WIDOW wants to exchange her equity in 15 acres near WALNUT CREEK. The equity is $2000. What have you. See Allan Hall, 217 14th st., City Garage.

WILL take bung. or apt. lot as part payment on bung. or apt. or duplex bungalow; all up to date and new. Merritt 4856.

WIDOW wants to take lot in part payment of my home ranch in Cherryland, Hayward. TELE. LAKE. 1255.

WANT garage, hotel or apts., in exchange for A1 ranch house, eight rooms, near highway. Box 558, Oakley, Calif.

WANT Solano Co land for 8 clear lots, different locations; up to $7000. W. J. White, 408 15th st.

39-A. GARDEN LOAM

$650 PER. A., 5-RM. HOUSE
Elect lights, well, tank, mill, lg. barn, chicken houses and hog pens. Surely a place for an independent life. Will trade for income prop.
$308 E. 14th St. Elm. 1590.

QUINTAL REALTY CO.

WILL ECHANGE TWO LOTS AND CASH FOR GROCERY STORE. MERRITT 4298.

WE TRADE property anywhere. Fagan, 1532 Franklin st.

25 LOTS IN ONE BLOCK
suitable for homes ranging to $12,000, and located best residence East Bay. High grade street improvements all in. Consider trade for apartments or business building. Box M209752, Tribune.

10 A. 1½ mi. S. P. sta.; 30 a. under cultv.; complete equipment, also horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, etc.; good house and buildings; running water; $5,000; clear; trade for Oak. or Berk. house.
SHEAFF & YOUNG,
414 15th St. Oak. 1617.

6-R. Broadmoor bung.; lot 50x200; for 2nd deed trust; lot or equity close in or will sell; $100 down. Tel. S. L. 241W. 439 Dowling blvd.

OWN YOUR HOME

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Continued

80 CLEAN lots 50x150 at Sacramento; streets paved, gas, sewer; well located, ready to build on. Price $200 per lot. Will take second deeds of trust. C. A. Runels, 104 Federal bldg. Lakeside 423.

$4000 EQUITY, 2 flats, close in; rent $50, for small place Hayward. W. J. White, 408 15th st.

10 ACRES, clear, for auto and cash. Fvle. 4508.

320 ACRES Southern Idaho land, value $3000. What have you? Might assume. Box M215176, Trib.

47 ALAMEDA

A REALLY fine new home in Spanish architecture at 1277 Caroline st. on South Bay Shore, 7 rooms, 2 baths, finest finish throughout; newest furnace and hot water system; garage, charmingly located, nestled between two large oaks, 75 ft. frontage, secluded and yet but 2 blocks from city trains. Price $15,000. Terms if desired. Open for inspection Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

BUNGALOW—5 rms. and breakfast nook, near stores and schools. Lot 40x120. $5250, terms; $[illegible] ca[illegible]. Owner, 1213 Versailles ave. Alameda 4227J.

COZY 5 rm. modern bungalow, finest location, near all trains. Sunday or evenings. Ala. 3672J.

NEW 5 room cement bungalow, modern in every detail, elevated bedroom, garage, etc. 2 st location in Alameda; $5250, easy terms. See owner, 2101 Eagle ave., Alameda.

PRACTICALLY new modern bung. 4 rooms, electric, [illegible] oak floors and garage, near schools and S. P. trains; $4250, terms. Alameda 1202W.

PEARL ST., 1108—5 room bungalow, bkfst nook, hdw. floors, gum finish, good condition. Owner.

$2750—Cottage of 6 rooms on lot 30 by 40, Versailles avenue by Central. Act quick.

$3500—Fine 1½-story bungalow of five rooms, hardwood floors, etc. Located on sunny side of ave. in center of town. It's a bargain.

E. M. SHAW, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
1436 Park St., Alameda.

47 BERKELEY

BUNGALOW, $4750; TERMS
Five room rustic bungalow in nice district of Berkeley. Has cottage in rear which rents for $15 per month. Rent can be increased by doing small repairs. It is close to all conveniences. Let us show you this.

GUY HYDE CHICK CO.
Mercantile Bank bldg., Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 7236.
Sundays or evenings call Piedmont 9225R.

BERKELEY SACRIFICE
Owner must leave Berkeley at once and will sacrifice her beautiful home if sold this week. Located near Hillegas and Parker, just a few minutes from the campus. Has a western and southern exposure, large well cared for lot, very large living room, 4 lovely bedrooms, luxuriously equipped bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, furnace, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, double garage and in absolutely 100% condition inside and out worth $15,000; will take $11,000, and if you have considerable cash might take less. Hurry! Call Berk. 8688 or Thornwall 12[illegible].

BY owner and builder, 6 room bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, good location. Terms like rent. Walk. dis. of University. Phone Berkeley 991W.

EXCEPTIONAL BERKELEY OFFER.
Two story cement home of 6 lge. sunny rooms in beautiful Thousand Oaks tract, close to cars; fine view; all oak floors; basement and garage. Lot 60x130. Owner must sell at once for $8500, or will take good Oakland home in trade.
CHAS. A. PARK CO.
2127 University Ave., Berkeley.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

IN Berkeley; brand new 6-room bungalow and garage, tiled sink, enameled kitchen, h. w. floors, large living room and dining room, 3 bed rooms; must be seen to be appreciated. For quick sale only $6250. Call at office, 219 41st st.

Northbrae and Thousand Oaks Properties
WHERE THE ENVIRONMENT OF HOME SURROUNDINGS IS IDEAL AND GREATER VALUES THAN CAN BE FOUND IN OTHER HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.

WE SPECIALIZE ONLY IN THE ABOVE TRACTS.

HERE IS JUST ONE OF MANY GOOD LISTINGS WE HAVE TO OFFER.

$8500—$500 down, $75 per month; less than the rent would be on a house of this type, new six-room bungalow; three bedrooms and a large, beautiful dining room; living room with west exposure, opening through French door to pergola giving an unobstructed view of bay; cement basement; water heater, extra lavatory; coal furnace; garage; located in one of the best sections of Northbrae.

C. L. HEPPLER, Successor to
PERCY H. BURNS
Northbrae Station. Berkeley 2883.
Open Sunday and Every Day.

NEVER BEFORE
has Berkeley offered commuters a fine 5-room bungalow and nook in a high-class neighborhood, Northbrae district, for $4750; $750 down, everything complete, garage and lawn included; $40 covers monthly payment and int. Key Route ferry, Northbrae train, Moore station, [illegible] Hopkins st.; or S. P. to Hopkins station; open all day Sunday.

NICE 4 rm. bungalow; sunny den, $5400 cash for quick sale. 1716 Ashby ave. B. 8098J.

OWNER leaving Berk., will sacrif. beauti. home south of campus, U. C.; schools, transp.; 8 rms., lg. drawing rm., 4 b. rms., sl. p., gar., furnace; $1400, terms. Berk. 7818.

OWNER leaving; modern 5 room bungalow, basement, double garage, lot 35x204 fruit trees and berries, $4750. Owner. Oakland 6671.

SAN PABLO AVE.
90 foot frontage, the best buy on the avenue; it won't be here long. Thornton, Berk. 2711.

SEE THIS
5 room, high basement house, on car line, only $2750, terms. Thornton, Berk. 2711.

SAN JOSE RANCH wanted for good mod. 7-rm. house, E. Oak. or E. 14th store bldg. 9435 C st., Oak.

THREE-STORY brick building, 2 stores and twenty-[illegible] rooms; main business section of Berkeley. Splendid small hotel proposition. Price $37,500. Telephone Berkeley 320.

THINK OF IT
Pretty little HOME, like new, $3950, $450 and $45 monthly.

SEE RUSH, REALTORS
Phone Berkeley 119.
2074 Allston Way.
San Pablo office, Ph. B. 1838.

47—BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.
Continued

$7500
$500 Down; $60 Month
A very attractive home of 7 rooms, with west exposure, in North Berkeley. Large living and dining-room, four full sized bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, water heater and linoleum go with the house. Large lot and garage. Near campus. Ph. OWNER, Pied. 5770W. Owner on premises Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

$7750: Excellent House
For large family, or income. 2 story and attic, 8 rooms besides extra [illegible] rooms, 2 large decks, 3 fireplaces, [illegible] floors, etc. Large lot. [illegible] Newly painted. [illegible] terms. Mrs. Rogers, [illegible] B. 1009.

[illegible] income property, earning $50 mo. Large front house, 1-rm. rear cottage, very desirable neighborhood, nr. College [illegible]. $2750 cash will handle. Prin. only. Box B[illegible] Trib.

5 ROOM modern bungalow, near [illegible] and S. P. trains. In sunny st. [illegible] truly just what you [illegible] to offer. [illegible] only. Box [illegible], Tribune.

47 [illegible]

[illegible] 3 rms., garage, on lot [illegible], including 11 fruit trees, street work complete, reasonable.

47 HAYWARD

A REAL BUY IN HAYWARD
A cozy little home in good neighborhood; has all city conveniences; poultry and pigeon and rabbit houses. Close to depot and town. $[illegible] down and balance like rent. Best kind of soil. W. H. BURCHILL, Box 341, Sunset blvd. and Castro st., Hayward, Calif. or Balboa bldg., S. F.

FOUR acres, ½ in fruit, cheap for cash; fine for chickens, plenty water. Rt. 2, Box 314, Hayward.

ORCHARD and chicken ranch; nr. Hayward; 1 acre good soil; plenty water, 5-room house; 2-rm. tank; house; garage; feed house; 3 chicken houses; 100 laying chickens; 67 full bearing apricot [illegible] berries, etc.; land piped for irrigation; $5500 cash or terms. See J. Johnson, High street nr. Orchard avenue, South Hayward. Phone Mrs. Seffer, Hay. 20 [illegible].

RAMOS

LITTLE FARMS IN HAYWARD
$200 DOWN
BAL. $2700, $10 AND INT. PER MO. New 4 rm. bung.; gas, elect. light, sewer, city water, hdwd. floors in living rm., ¼ acre bearing fruit; 4 blks to E. 14th st. cars and S. P. trains; $4 commute. 698 Castro st., Hayward. Also Sundays, 1515 Franklin st. Phone Lake. 1285.

BY OWNER—One acre orchard, 5 rm. mod. bungalow, gar., 800 laying hens, income; ½ mi. to E. 14th. W. Frost, Grove way, Hayward.

GOING away. Must sell one of the best paying pigeon and chicken ranches in Hayward; new 5 room house, all modern. Owner, 6[illegible] Sunset blvd., Hayward.

HAYWARD chicken ranch, 2¾ acres partly orchard; 4 room modern home, chicken house for 1500, brooder house for 1100, 500 laying hens, garage, feed house, etc. Wonder view, best location. Priced right for quick sale. R. W. Shields, 491 Castro st., Hayward.

MODERN bungalow and garage in heart of sunny Hayward, bet. S. P. and electric car. 428 B st., Hayward.

PIGEON and rabbit ranch, with stock; nearly 1 acre, close in, gas, elec., water; 6-room house. Snap. See this quick. Terms. 1347 C st., Hayward.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME
If you want a country home place, large enough to raise chickens, pigeons and rabbits with some fruit trees; near the car line, with or without a home I have a few choice pieces that can be handled on small payment down and small monthly payments, good soil, city water and American neighbors. DONEY, cor. East 14th st. and Castro Valley road, near Hayward.

STRAWBERRY LAND
I have two and one-third acres of fine soil for berries near S. P. depot at Hayward, which I am compelled to sell. Will accept $350 cash down, and $35 per month. Adjoining land produced $1000 per acre in berries last year. This land will do the same. It is also a fine place for poultry. Write today to Box M6[illegible], Tribune.

30 acres on the highway; 3 frontages, fine sub-division at the right price.

A bungalow store and good corner for gas station; on the highway; a snap.
A. Shirley,
527 Castro St., Hayward

80x355
Level as a floor. Deep garden loam soil. Planted to peas. You get the crop. An ideal place for your country home. Raise chickens, squabs, berries, vegetables. Owner will sell this for small down payment and $17.50 a month. No interest or taxes for 1 year. A. C. GODFREY, Postoffice Box 234, or phone Piedmont 9241J, Oakland, Cal.

3½ AC. of cherries, cots, pears, $1250 pr. ac., trees 16 yrs. old, 1½ mi. from Hayward, on new Mt. Eden highway. Rt. 2, Box 273, Hayward.

BY OWNER—[illegible] 4-room plastered house [illegible] near depot, plenty work near; $2850; $25 pr. month. F. J. Lyman, 3751 Edway, Oak. Pied. 1178. Berk 8569, eve.

FOR homes and ranches at Hayward see H. R. Robinson, [illegible] Castro st.

47 SAN LEANDRO

$500 DOWN
Buys a fine 5 room home, 2 sunny bedrooms, breakfast nook, hdwd. floors thruout, cement basement, large lot. Close to S. P., schools, cars. Priced very reasonable. Ask for Mr. Whitton, representing
A. H. BREED AND SONS
Cor. 14th street and Broadmoor boulevard. Phone San Leandro 189.

IN BROADMOOR nr. E. 14 st., fine mod. 2 story cement house; well built. Every convenience in house and lot. Lot 50x150. Price $12,000, terms. Ph. S. L. 3W.

47—VALLEJO REAL ESTATE.
VALLEJO, 3-room house, 4 blocks from Georgia st., for sale or exchange. Phone Oak. 6082.

47 ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE—Owing to ill health will close my chicken ranch; will sell 200 W. Leghorns, all laying, young stock, at $1.25 per chicken; less if taken in reasonable lots. Call at 8848 G. street, Oakland. Take No. 8 car.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

OWN YOUR HOME

47—SANTA CRUZ REAL ESTATE.

A BEAUTIFUL BATHING BEACH
Located on the beautiful and famous Cliff Drive (which bonds have been voted to macadamize); 9 minutes from center of city of Santa Cruz, California, on the Bay of Monterey, 76 miles from San Francisco; 3 highways leading from San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Suitable for a Resort. Ample acreage on the beach and promitory adjoining for Cottage City, hotel, bathing, pavilions, etc., etc.

Price will be quoted upon application. No trades. If interested, write or call upon FRED W. SWANTON, SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

47—MARIN CO. REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE—In beautiful Mill Valley, strictly modern, five room house, near station; very sunny, sleeping porch; two bed rooms; large living room; terms. 113 Bay View ave., Mill Valley.

47—EMERYVILLE REAL ESTATE

EMERYVILLE LOT
San Pablo, at 48th st., 132x152, $18,000. You will make 50% on this within 2 years. Owner, Piedmont 416.

47—CONCORD REAL ESTATE.
20 ACRES near town and highway, fine fruit and grain land, good subdivision; a fine investment. Good improvements; 10 acres bearing Bartlett pears, 4 room house, chicken equippage, fine location, near town. Ideal for country home. Easy terms. T. A. Enlow, Realtor, Concord, Calif. Ph. [illegible]

47—EL CERRITO REAL ESTATE.
NEW four-room house, sewer, gas, elect., city water, fruit trees, large lot. P. Peterson, 900 East Blake st., north El Cerrito. Inquire corner Stege Junction.

47—BROADMOOR REAL ESTATE.
HOME built right, of No. 1 material, just ready to finish. Buy now and have finished to suit. 5 rooms, all all modern. 318 Melven Court, Broadmoor. Terms. S. L. 435W.

47 PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE.
A REAL home, exceptionally large lot in Piedmont, $9500; seven rooms and large porch flooded with sunshine; lovely garden, fruit trees. Can be seen Sunday. 18 Bonita ave., Piedmont.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., $750 cash, bal. $75 mo. H & B. P. O. Box 27, Oak.

50 STOCKS—BONDS
WANTED—Parties with $500 or more to invest with us in Oakland real estate. We can show you how we make big profits in our operation. Investigate our proposition and participate in Oakland's Future.
OAKLAND'S HOUSING & FINANCE COMPANY.
Suite 405 Easton Building

51— OIL, MINES, TIMBER
Copper —Arizona— Copper
Capital wanted at once to investigate this property. John W. Gray, Oakland 4619.

52 MONEY LOANED
ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
WACHS BROS.
5TH FLR., OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

APPLICATIONS WANTED
Money to loan. $2000 up to $20,000 on good real estate security.
Mr. Miller
WHITE AND POLLARD
13th and Webster
Lake. 2700

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin.

FLAT OR BUILDING LOANS, 7%. ANY AMOUNT. R. B. VINSON. 400 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 5942.

FLAT, installment and building loans made at reasonable rates. F. F. PORTER CO., 411 15th st.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N
533 18th st. Oakland 8500.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
105 BACON BUILDING.

We Offer Liberal Loans Prompt Action Easy Payments
To the Home Builder
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1330 Webster St. Oakland 6293

I will buy good contracts.
First and second deeds of trust.
Geo. W. Butler, 1106 Broadway.

MONEY always ready for good 2nds. Box S28975, Tribune.

WE WILL LOAN YOU!
To buy, build or improve your home.
Mutual Building and Loan Association
350 17th st., at Franklin
Phone Oakland 2408.

$3,000—On first mortgage; 7%; 1 to 3 yrs. $1000 to $1500 on good seconds. A. R. Derge, Bank of Italy Bldg.

$1800, $2500, $7000, other amounts, to loan first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

6% AND prompt service. M. A. Camp, 308 12th st. Lakeside 2411.

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY

MONEY WANTED
3 loans of $12,000 each, first mortgage, on new income properties valued at $25,000 each. Gilt edge securities.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
412 15th St. Lakeside 860

MONEY WANTED
WANTED—Private party who has money to invest in 7% First Mortgages. Can get you a discount which will show about 8% to 9% on investment. Box M211519, Trib.

SECOND mortgages for sale at a good discount. Fruit. 5490. 1422 14th ave.

WELL secured second Deed of Trust for $1100 drawing 1% per month interest. Also B. & L. preferred stock for $1120 value at 6% interest per annum. Both good as wheat. Discount for cash or exchange for clear lots. Box M185268, Tribune.

WANT loans on new buildings; $1000 on home in best part of Lakeside, just sold; $5000 on large home near Lakeshore ave.; $8500 on new apartment bldg. near Lake. H. W. McIntier Co., 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. eve's [illegible]

WANT $2500 first loan from principal; security modern home on one acre ground, Fruitvale hill dist., value $7000. Phone owner eve. Fruit. 1112J.

WANT $3500 first deed of trust on E. 14th st. cor. lot. Cash value $8500. Principals. Phone Fruit. 142. Owner.

WANTED $2200—First deed of trust, 7%. Fivle. 1576W.

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY
Continued.

$1541 Second Deed Trust, payable $25.40 month. $2500 flat 1st, discount 20%. C. E. Deuble, 1522 Franklin st.

$2000 WANTED by builder. 1st mortgage, new bung. Fruit. 5114J. after 6 p. m.

$4500—First deed of trust, 2 or 3 yrs., 7%; A1 security, east of College ave. E. E. Carpenter. Berk. 124 or Thornwall 339.

$5000 1st mortgage 7% on improved property, home centrally located. Berk. 7818.

$7000 WANTED on 95 feet frontage, 15 room INCOME. ACT AT ONCE. See ALLEN HALL, 217 14th st. Oak. 553.

$12,500
First deed of trust on income property valued at $30,000 and renting for $330 per month. Two year loan at 7%.
WM. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1510 Franklin St. Oak. 1750

25% DISCOUNT
$900 2nd Deed of Trust, repayable $20 mo. New bung. sold for $4250. Fruitvale. Inspect before owner moves in. Phone evenings after 5. Lakeside 3144.

$1500, $2000, $2750, $3000, $5000, other amounts, wanted first lien. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$2800 ON new bungalow; give first deed; house worth $4750. 7206 Weld st.

54—MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, SALARIES, AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS PAID UP AND MONEY ADVANCED; PAY WHILE DRIVING; PAYMENTS REDUCED CONFIDENTIAL; NO RED TAPE. ASK FOR MR. LYNCH AT THE AUTO LOT. 1970 BROADWAY. TEL. LAKE. 6465. OPEN EVEN.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation, bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell. 2323-2329 BROADWAY, Oak. 1614.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS

California Loan Office
CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST PAWNBROKERS
835 BROADWAY . . . OAKLAND

I WILL pay 7½% and give first deed of trust on new income property, any amount. Phone Pied. 6472R.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association. 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

LOANS—$10 to $50, strictly confidential. Rm. 24, 1429 Broadway.

QUICK MONEY—$15 to $100. Anyone steadily employed, without [illegible] $10 Chronicle Bldg., 690 Market st., S. F.

54A—MONEY WTD. ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, SALARIES, AUTOS.
WANTED—$15,000 to finance a going business. Will pay a liberal interest. Box M215626, Tribune.

55 LODGING HOUSES
One line, one month, $4.00.

AAA—
ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg.
1440 BDWY.
PHONE LAKESIDE 720.

$500—9 rms. in 2 rm. apts., gas ranges, sep. met., h.c. water; clears $50.

$1200—10 rms., apts and single. 3 yr. lease; clears $75 and 3 sunny rms. Lake dist.

$1000—12 rms., 3 baths, sep. entrances, garage, sep. met., attractive sunny corner. Snap on account of sickness; good lease; clears $100.

30 RMS.—5 YEAR LEASE
2 floors, apts.; clears $225 and apt. Rent $2.50 per rm.

40 RMS.—$3400
3 yr. lease; clears $200 and apt. Very good.

Mod. Apts.—5 Year Lease
Very low rent; nets $300; price $9000.

$10,000 Apts. and Hotel Rms.
Central corner; 5 year lease; nets $550; price $15,000.

$3200—10 YR. LEASE
Beautiful mod. apts. First time listed.

50 RMS.— 5 YR. LEASE
Mod. apts., nets $300, always filled; busy dist.; $8500. Exclusively listed with Orcutt & Co.

$6000—5 YR. LEASE
Apts. and hotel rms.; clears $300; will give new 5 year lease and paper and paint thruout. First-class location.

SEE ORCUTT & CO. FOR ALL KINDS OF EXCHANGES, HOTELS, APTS. AND BUSINESS CHANCES. 207 SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BDWY.

AA— **M. E. WARD**
MRS. VON
1522 Franklin St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.
[illegible]

BOARDING HOUSES
$1000 handles, beautiful fur. 8 rms Lake dist.; 7 boarders.

$1500 buys 9 rms. fur., piano, etc., Berkeley, near University.

MEDIUM SIZED APTS.
$1400—11 rms. first class fur.; clean; cl. $85; practically 5-yr. lease; close in; bargain.

$1600—15 rms., extra good proposition; light, sunny; cl. $90 and apt.; some terms.

$1800—Hndls. 20 rms., clean, cozy; cl. $150; Lake dist.; close.

HOTELS
$8000 hndls. 65-rm. hotel apt.; mod. corner, filled; cl. $500; desirable location. Price $16,000.

$10,000 hndls. 70 rms., mod.; good fur., hair mattresses; clean; loc. large country town nr. United Stage offices; cl. $500; rt. $300.

$12,500 buys 40 rms., mod., central loc., old established; cl. $400.

MODERN APTS.
$1000 hndls 20 mod. apts., cl. $350; 4 yrs. lease; close.

$6000 hndls. 41 rms., good loc.; cl. $260.

$9000 hndls. 85 rms., mod., cor.; filled; cl. $550, nr. Key Line.

$10,000 hndls. 18 apts.; first class condition; clearing $400.

FLATS
$250—6 rms.; rt. $35; 4 rented.

$450—6 rms., good fur.; 3 rms. rented; rt. $35; Lake dist.

$650—6 rms., kitchenette.

A SIX room income upper sunny flat for only $600; $250 down, bal. $25 per mo. Well furnished. 20th and Telegraph. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin st.

OWN YOUR HOME

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
Continued

A—SPIC AND SPAN
$1200—12 rms., all apts., h. w. floors, priv. baths; rent $60; lease; beautifully furn.

HERE'S A BEAUTY, $600—7 rm. house, brass beds; rent $35; clears $40; dandy location.

HERE'S A SNAP, $1200—15 rms., private baths, 5 yr. straight lease; 2 garages. Part cash.

ROOMING HOUSE PICKUP, $1200—16 rooms, transient and steady; clears $100 and your apt.

WORKMEN'S HOTEL
$1500—32 rms., lobby; rent $80; 3 year lease; clears $200.

BIRDS' NEST—$2500 handles 8 apts., all priv. baths, wall beds, beautifully furn; rent $125; long lease.

CLASSY HOTEL, $4000—First time listed; strictly mod.; transient and steady; clears $250.

CORNER APARTMENTS
$1500—28 rms., apts., priv. baths and outside apts; rent $100, long lease; terms.

HOW ABOUT THIS? $8000—60 rms., apts.; priv. baths, wall beds, etc.; rent $275; lease; clears $300 and apt. Terms.

CLEARS $450
$12,500—50-rm. hotel, beautifully furn.; strictly mod.; 5 year lease. Terms.

EXCLUSIVE APTS.
$10,000—56 rms., mod. apts. in every particular. Rent $325; long lease; located in Lake district; only with Mitchener.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAYS. FREE AUTOS.

ALLEN BROS.
APARTMENT HOTEL consisting of 38 bedrooms and 5 two-room apts. Steam heat. This is a money maker.

37 ROOM APARTMENT house. Rent $300. Clears $275. $5000 handles.

22 ROOM APARTMENTS. Rent $70. Clears $50 and apt. $700 will handle.

13 ROOM HOTEL. Rent $70. Clears $100. $1000 will handle.

Allen Bros.
1206 Franklin St.

A SQUARE DEAL
Wherever you see the ▪ Where? 1740 Franklin. F. H. Lee, Realtor. APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST Oak. 9562. Open eves. and Sun.

A SNAP, 20th and Tel.; an income house for only $350, $150 down, bal. $25 per mo. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin st.

BARGAIN
For Sale or Lease—53 room workmen's hotel; fully equipped, including kitchen and dining room equipment; situated in West Oakland one block from Million Dollar Plant of H. J. Heinz Co. Price very reasonable. Quick Action Imperative. See Mr. Mattis.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)
Oakland, Cal.

▪ BOARDING house of 18 rooms, nets $350; $2500, $1500 down; rent $150; good lease. F. H. Lee. 1740 Franklin.

CENTRAL loc., 9 rm. hskpg., good income and 3 rms. family comfort; rent $40. 638 15th st.

DANDY HOTEL
20 Rooms one floor; ground floor lobby; running water. Extra good furniture; new 5-year lease. One of best locations in East Bay section. Owner of building says Hotel should net $200 or $250 per month. Price $[illegible]. You must hurry.
GEO. L. YOUNG,
403 14th st. Oak. 4256

East Oak. Opportunity
To lease, hotel with restaurant and store, containing 18 rooms. Newly painted and papered, etc. Location 7218-7220 East 14th st.

FOURTEEN rooms divided into 6 apts.; excellent furniture; 3-yr. straight lease; near 20 and Telegraph; income $190 mo.; $1000 will handle. Mrs. Bask, owner. Oak. 2412.

FUR. 7 rm. in home nice, cheap. 537 Adeline st.

HERE'S A SNAP
GOOD LEASE, $500 down, 11 rms. hskpg., clrs. $50 and apt.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? $1100, 12 rms., priv. baths, separate meters, fine furn., st. lease.

HOMELIKE APTS., $1200; nice little down town apt. house, good lease, clrs. $70 and apt.

SNAPPY BUY, $1500, 16 rooms, nice leather furniture, good carpets; lease; clears $80.

REAL HOME, $2100; 18 rooms, hdw. floors, extra baths, 4 garages, elegantly furn., sunny cor.; shows fine income. Hurry!

A BEAUTY
$3000, 7 apts., 2 gar., hdw. flrs., sunny cor., furnished in the best money can buy. If you want a wonderful home and income this is your opportunity.

DANDY HOTELS
$1500—11 rms., all steady roomers; clean as a pin; clrs. $90 and apt. Some buy.

A NEW ONE, $3700—22 rooms, right down town; 5 yr. lease; newly papered; clrs. $200. Act quickly.

JUST LISTED, $5000—40 rm. hotel; h. and c. water in rms., well furn., clean; clrs. $350.

MODERN APTS.
$7500—20 rms. exquisitely furn., long lease; clears $225 and apt.

SUNNY APTS.—12 apts. down town dist., beautifully furn.; 5 yr. lease; clrs. $200 and apt.

MONEY MAKER, $15,000—65 rooms newly carpeted, furn. Extra good long lease; clrs. $600.

JOHNSON
263 BACON BLOCK.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

LAKE DISTRICT
50 rooms in 2 room apts.; dandy house. Owner will redecorate and build in breakfast nooks and give 10 yrs. lease, figured to net $500 a month, to a suitable tenant who will buy furniture. Hardwood floors; private baths; wall beds; $10,000.

18 apts.; hardwood floors, private baths, wall beds; beautiful new house; 5 yrs. lease. Owner says place nets nearly $300 a month; price $8500.

8 rooms; walking distance; lease; nets $30 and apt.; sunny; $500.

SOMETHING NEW
8 pretty, new apts.; all twos; private baths, wall beds, hardwood floors. A dandy house; nets $125 a month; price $2250.

WE HAVE
Several furnished and partly furnished new houses where the leases are for sale, making good money.

HOTEL SPECIAL
26 rooms; 5 yrs. lease; $4500.

41 rooms; ground floor lobby; 10 yrs. lease; steam heat; $9000.

20 rooms; one floor; 5 yrs. lease; ground floor lobby; dandy furniture; $2500.

40 rooms; heart of city; 5 yrs. lease; $5000, terms.

GEO. L. YOUNG
403 14th St. Phone: Oakland 4256.

NOTICE!!
$450 cash, 10 furnished rooms; income covers all expenses; with 4 nice living rooms. Must go east. Call 12-4, 1931 Russell st., Berk.

ON lake 12 rms. finely fur; big income. Box M209286, Trib.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

ROOMING house, 14 rooms; good income; will sell on good terms or trade for vacant. Call Oak. 7239.

ROOMING house, 11 rms.; clears $100 per month; rent $45; principals only. 562 Hobart.

ROOMING house, 5 2-room apts. at 2518 San Pablo; reas.

TEL., 1965—Lease; 17-rm. house.

THOMAS C. SPILKER
280 Bacon Bldg.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments.

$13,000—65 rooms, 22 aparts., fine furniture, strictly mod.; exclusive section; reas. rt., long lease, good terms, catering to the best.

$8500—Hotel aparts., 50 rooms; excellent location, low rt., long lease; part down, bal. easy. A money maker.

$3500—Homey apts., 33 rms., central, rt. $125; good lease; snap.

$5000—Mod. hotel; 40 rooms; business center; low rent; long lease; $3000 will handle this.

$6000—86 rooms, 45 aparts., working man's house; low rent, good lease; clearing $400 per month over all expenses.

$2100—18 rooms; excellent cor. location; rt. $85; straight lease; good furnish.; 4 garages; this is a dandy.

$750—9 rooms, reas. rent; 2½ years lease; electric, fruit, large lot.

$200—6 rooms, close in; rent $30.

$1250 Deed of Trust to ex. for furnish lease of good rooming house.

TWELVE rooms near 11th and Jackson, $950; rent $50; nets $70 and apt.; $650 down. Owner, Box M218353, Tribune.

▪ THIRTY-TWO rms. in apts., $2250; rent $125; lease; nets $150; terms. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin st.

12 RM. housekeeping and single; sale cheap. 1638 Harrison St.

11 ROOMS in apts., 2 garages; near 19th and Webster, $1200; ½ down; rent $70; nets $70 and apt. Box M185624, Tribune.

$5000; Income Property
Divided into apts. Large sleeping porch. NETS $160. See Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

10TH ST., 533—21 rms. full; good income; close in.

$495 CASH—6-rm. sunny upper flat; hdwd. flrs.; inc. $97; rent $35. 2865 Broadway. Owner.

$4500 DOWN—Lease and furniture, 19 apartments, 40 rms., close in; rent $350; 7 yr. lease; $10,500. Bargain. W. J. White, 408 15th st.

55A—HOTELS, APTS, ETC. WNTD
LIST your Hotels, Apts. and Rooming Houses with us; we have buyers waiting.
ALLEN BROS.
1206 Franklin st. Oakland 2010

56 BUSINESS CHANCES
Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00.

A $2500 investment with or without services should return you big profits this year. Money fully secured. References exchanged. For particulars address box M215683 Tribune.

Allen Bros.
1206 Franklin St.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP in a large garage. Fully equipped. Price $1500. Liberal terms can be arranged.

GROCERY on a fine corner, doing a big business, 6 living rooms, garage and storage room. Will sell fixtures and invoice stock. See this if you are looking for a good going business.

RESTAURANT in the heart of Oakland, a dandy business and location. Price $3500, terms.

WE HAVE a 9 room house just remodeled and in the best of condition, 6 bedrooms, a very large dining room, kitchen and pantry, reception room, large porches; situated in a town that is badly in need of a boarding house, 3 blocks from station and 1 hour's ride from San Francisco. Price of property $5500, terms.

Allen Bros.
1206 Franklin St.

Auto Painting Partnership
Auto painter wants partner to share in well established Auto Paint Shop, located in large fireproof garage on corner. Experience unnecessary as owner is expert finisher. Enough work on floor to keep 3 men busy. Can draw salary weekly, divide profits monthly. Price $450.
OAKLAND HOUSING & FINANCE COMPANY
Suite 405 Easton Building,
428 13th street, Oakland.

AA—MANAGER of large automobile supply concern desires to employ young man between twenty-five and thirty to act as assistant and train for higher executive position. Man wanted must be of good habits, prompt and efficient, and with fair education. An investment of from five to ten thousand dollars will be required after successful applicant has proven worth. Apply fully in own handwriting to Box M217608, Tribune.

A BEAUTY PARLOR
$500—Finely equipped, near Hotel Oakland, old established.

SCHOOL GROCERY, $1000—$40 day.; 4 modern rms. Will invoice.

DOUGHNUT FACTORY, $1000—Mod. machinery, clears $400 month.

FAMILY GROCERY, $2000—Doing $50 day and better. Will invoice stock; 3 mod. rms.

CHOP HOUSE, $700—15 stools; rent $40. Busy location.

MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Blk.
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

Are You Satisfied
WITH SIX PER CENT
Each and every dollar you invest with me will be secured by at least 3 for 1. You will be surprised at the amount of money my business will earn for you. No less than 20 per cent. In reply give telephone. Box M212541, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic has an opening for a man who is mechanically inclined; have loc. on Broadway and estab. in business in OAKLAND for the past 10 yrs.; would like a man who will take an interest in this work; can draw $50 week wages and share profits equally. $900 cash will handle. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

AUTO paint shop and auto metal shop in garage on Broadway. Piedmont 4665.

OWN YOUR HOME

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

BIG REALTY OFFICE FOR SALE
I have a chance such as no one else has had in the history of Oakland to acquire the established real estate business and "good will" of the biggest producing firm in the entire East Bay district.

I want one or two men of character and experience, with $5000 to $10,000 in money, to join me in taking over this profitable business at one-fifth its real value.

All correspondence confidential.

510 Insurance Exchange Building
San Francisco, Garfield 3156

AUTO camp, store and oil station with equip. inc. in lease on 40 acres alfalfa and all purpose land on highway. Money maker for live wire. Pied. 5959.

A BARGAIN
12 rooms good location for $950 cash. East Oakland. Some apartments. Principals only. Phone Fruit. 6109W.

AUTO repair shop partnership, loc. Lincoln Highway. Will teach trade and go 50-50, $300 handles. H. HELM, 408 12th St., rm. 202.

AUTO repair shop, well equipped; good location; cheap rent; will sell, rent, or trade as payment on truck or equity in home. Box M209459, Tribune.

AUTO painting business, ½ interest. A good opportunity for a good hustler. Will teach trade and divide profits. For information phone Oak. 2708. Principals only.

A MAN wanted to take ½ interest in my business; a few hundred dollars required. Will teach bus. Mr. Linn, 5019 E. 14th st.

AUTO PAINTER wants PARTNER; can draw $50 week and share profits; $650. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

AUTO repair and battery shop, 15 cars storage; $650 handles. Will teach trade and divide profits. Mr. James, 5019, E. 14th st.

AUTO repair shop; grease rack. Small capital required; good chance. See owner, Lake. 6347.

BEAUTY parlor located in well lighted building in apt. dist. Oakland. Close to Lake Merritt. Partners disagree is only reason for selling this fine little place which they assure us is clearing better than $250 per month. Good lease at $25 per month rent; well equipped and well stocked. Price $900, or reasonable offer. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE COMPANY.

BEVERAGE route established [illegible] yrs. selling wholesale to confectioneries, cigar stands, etc., in [illegible] Oakland. About 6 hours' work each day will pay good wages per week. Price, including stock and truck, $850. Some terms. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE COMPANY

Big Manufacturing Deal
can use 2 parties who can qualify for vacancy on board of directors. very good offer; board has complete control; [illegible] rest transferred right parties who can meet the requirements. Box M21255[illegible], Tribune.

Bungalow School Store
Business and property located on prominent street opposite large school, thickly populated residential district, modern store, 4 modern rooms, double garage, large lot. Owner must sacrifice; full price $6500, terms. SPARBER & CO., rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

BEAUTY SHOPS
$1600—Beauty Shop, best district.

$1160 hndls. shop with jewelry stock; cl. $200 mo. Good.

$1250—First class shop—suburban town. $10 to $15 day; rent $50. Lease; excellent loc.; bar. [illegible] Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

BILLIARDS—CIGARS
BARBER SHOP
$7500 buys first-class business, fine equipment; daily $40 up. Rt. $40, 10 yr. ls. Good future. G. P. Roberts, 1522 Franklin st.

BUILDER, capable, experienced, wants partner, lady or man, with $25,000 to $50,000. References ability and integrity. Good profits and all money secured. Box M208261, Tribune.

BAKERY in a prosperous country town 32 miles from Oakland doing $85 per day; whole-sale and retail. Address Box M209110, Tribune.

BUILDING trades business—I need $3500 to $1000 as working capital. Good and prompt returns. Box M211418, Tribune.

BUTTER and eggs; handling 60 cases week; $1200; terms. Box M212941, Tribune.

BAKERY with brick oven; large lot. 1028 23 ave., Oak., Cal.

Confectionery School Store
Opposite large high school. New and modern, carries large well assorted stock candies, ice cream, soft drinks, specialties, school supplies and stationery. First class fixtures and kitchen equipment. Full price $1375, one-half cash, easy terms.
OAKLAND HOUSING & FINANCE COMPANY
Suite 405 Easton Building,
428 13th street, Oakland.

CANDY, SODA FOUNTAIN—Fine fixtures, chairs, tables, nifty counter for light lunches, modern kitchenette; big shopping vicinity near theaters; ice cream sales alone will run 60 gallons weekly. Family reason compelled to sacrifice, $900; half cash. Cost to equip over $1800. See MR. PERRY, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

Cigar and Confectionery
New mod. bldg., 3-yr. lease, rent $15, 2-rm. apt., $2100. Busy district.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.
Phone Lakeside 720.

CONFECTIONERY Grocery clean stock; rent $20, 4 sunny rms. nr. school; few hundred dollars handles. Mr. Hartwick, 5019 E. 14th st.

CASH GROCERY
$1200—Grocery, cigars, tobacco, soft drinks; 2 living rms., rt. $30, lease. Sales $30 to $40 per day.

$1150—Restaurant, lunch counter, excellent location; sales $35 to $45 per day; low rt., good lease. $800 cash will handle. Fine for man and wife.

See my first-class cigar stand. Thos. C. Spilker, 280 Bacon bldg.

CANDY store and soda fountain, clearing $150 to $200 a month; in front of one of Oakland's prominent high schools, only $2500. Terms can be arranged. Long lease and reas. rent.

W. L. KIGHTTINGER
6633 TELEGRAPH AT WOOLSEY.

Continued on Page 7-X

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924 A NO. 62.

7D HERBALISTS

GENUINE RELIEF OF ASTHMA.

Frank Versem

P. O. Box 203, Milpitas, Calif.
January 25, 1924.

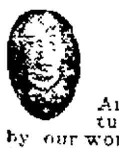
For the past two years I have suffered severely from Asthma. Every year I dreaded the coming of winter, for the cold weather affected me terribly. I coughed and was so choked up that I could neither lie down nor walk without difficulty in breathing.

Having seen a testimonial in a newspaper regarding a wonderful cure of Cough and Asthma made by the FONG WAN HERB CO., I tried their herbs. Now, after I had taken the ninth week's treatment, I feel like a new man. Although this winter is colder than many other winters have been, I am remaining well, with no sign of Asthma.

I am glad to testify that the Fong Wan treatment SURELY CURES ASTHMA.

FRANK VERSEM.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
UNPARALLELED HERBALIST
548 Eighth Street, Cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.
Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.
Phone Oakland 3767 Consultation Free



CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS
HOW TO GET WELL AND KEEP WELL

Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese herbs—whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism or appendicitis, or any other known complaint. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, see us. Cons. free. Herbs reasonable.

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301 Clay St., corner 9th St., Oakland.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND

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He's a leader in Herbal Science and has actually relieved thousands of obstinate cases. He has successfully treated Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Blood Stomach, Liver, Heart, Lungs, Kidney trouble and others. Appendicitis, Tonsilitis, Piles, Ulcers eliminated without operation. Only best effective herbs used. Quick, permanent relief given. Hours 10-7. Sun 10-12 m. Cons free. See testimonials at our office.

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Sore throat, tonsilitis, swollen glands, carbuncles, cancer of lips, skin cancer, stomach trouble, piles DISAPPEAR WITHOUT OPERATION. Come to H. S. Low, Directing Herbalist, for effective treatments.

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491 10th St Est 1912. O 3259

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Consult Chun and Hong Herbalists about your ailment NOW and let them help you as they have helped others. Sufferers of Rheumatism, Indigestion, Constipation, Heart, Liver, Lung, Kidney, Nervousness, Blood and Skin diseases will find prompt and permanent relief. Only the best and most effective Herbs used. Prices reasonable. Consult free. See testimonials at our office.

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Hours 9-7. Sundays 9-12 M.

DON WOO Herb Specialists for all ailments. Many thousands relieved in Bay cities since 1884. Free advice and literature. Home treatment available. 139 12th st., nr. Madison. Oak. 4224.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE
We have restored sufferers to health who had been given up to die. They came to us as a last resort and were made well by the wonderful Chinese Herbs.

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7M MEDICAL

DR. CALLENDER
EXPERT SPECIALIST

Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases; medicine prepared in office; out of high rent district; you profit. Consultation free. 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office and residence 820 Mead ave. (near San Pablo ave.) Phone Oak 8104.

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RHEUMATISM! I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days, after two years' terrible suffering. Address Box O-147, Little Rock, Ark.

7M FOOT CORRECTION

FOOT correction—A few who are tortured with lame feet, if in return for being successfully treated are willing to act as local reference. Give particulars and phone No. for appointment. Box M210031, Tribune.

7M MATERNITY HOMES

GROVE ST. hospital, 3702 Grove st. P. 4823. Specializing maternities. Latest meth.; lowest rates. Res. ph.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

HERB steam baths and massage 1737 Derby st. Ph. Berk. 9172.

7M MEDICAL BATHS.

VIOLET RAY treat. 2352 E 14th. F. 6952 W Mollie Gray. 10-8 p.m.

7M—ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELECT treats rm 202 1805 Teleg

ELEC. cab baths, massage; best refs. 703 17th st. Lakeside 9145.

VIOLET RAY treatments 1006 16 st. apt 2 Lakeside 7472

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F. W. LAUFER
187 Fourteenth Street
Phone Oakland 1010

7P PERS. SERVICE

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES—WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVER, 133 Geary St.; Doug. 5232. 421 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oakland Oak. 2521.

OWN YOUR HOME

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HAIR dyed, $7, 1124 7th ave.

7P MARCELLING

ROSALIE Beauty Shoppe marcel 75c, paper wave, Ivy scalp treats O. 1328.

7P SCALP

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy Lake. 6604.

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 408 12 St., suite 309. Oldest established in Alameda Co. Lakeside 5140.

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ALDRICH — Advice free, family affairs confd.; even. by appoint. 707 Broadway, rm. 20. Oak. 1484

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.—Advice free; collec., legal matters

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free. fam. affairs confd., bkcy., all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg

7L NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000

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7C BUSINESS CARDS

7C ACCOUNTANT.

COST SERVICE BUREAU
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EXPERT ACCOUNTANT
Income tax statements, accounts of all kinds audited, adjusted and balanced, rates moderate, privacy assured. James Wallace, 1747 Webster st., Oakland.

7C STENOGRAPHER

PUB steno. 330 Dalziel Bldg. O. 8806.

7C TYPING.

TYPING eves. Box M208117, Tribune.

7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line, one month, $4.00

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERS

A—GOWNS for all occasions, alt; N. Y. exp. Nolan, Lake, 8039.

ALT., dressmak., tailoring, Oak 8712

A-1 drmkr. exp., $3.75 da. O. 8307.

A1. Go out or home. M 5379

DRESSMAKER, late of Livingston, City of Paris and Willards, alterations specialty, ladies' homes preferred. $4. Write Mrs. Marshall, 1138 58th ave.

DRESSMAKING—1025 Cedar, Berk.

GOWNS, $4 day 1730 9 ave No. 2

LADIES' tailor'g., dressmkg. L 9278

SEWING, alt., $3 da. P. 533W eve.

7N QUILTING

QUILTING—All kinds. Ala. 3685.

7N SUITS

HIGH grade ladies' suits made to order; also remodeling; fit and workmanship guaranteed. H. Kohn, 1527 San Pablo ave., phone Oak 2070

7N LAMP SHADES

LAMP shades, lessons, L 9062.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line one month $4.00

7H—BEDDING RENOVATING.

BEDS, pillows, steam cleaned. Stromgren & Son, Mattress Wks. **OAK. 3341**

7H CARPET CLEANING

A B C CARPET CLEANING, O. 7756.

RUGS Cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process, 1st and Adeline O 4183

7H GARDENERS

B. SCHAAR, landscape engineer with the Amer. Holl Nurseries. For estimate call res. Ftvl 3838

GARDENER — First-class work; lawns seeded, by hour or contract. Phone Oak 8976

GARDEN and house work by Japanese man. Pied. 5431.

GARDENER; Jap Lake 3435

GARDENING, 50c hour. Lake. 9977.

I SPECIALIZE in grading and making new lawns and caring for same by month; also the decoration of your grounds with roses, shrubbery, trees, etc. Fred Stone, landscape gardener, phone Merritt 4309. Residence 757 East [illegible] St., Oakland, Cal.

LANDSCAPE gardener, care flowers, pruning; new lawns a specialty, Pied 5039W. Call 7 p. m.

LANDSCAPE work, pruning, spraying, planting, day work or contract by expert. Res. Oak. 2832.

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—Floor polished by elec. 1¼c sq. ft.; stains remov. Smith, O. 4211.

Oakland Tribune

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7 FRATERNAL

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE NO 35 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting, March 4.

CHAS M SORENSEN, Pres
993—51 St Pied. 1078.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy
5426 Shatter ave. Ph Pd 8409J.

AT THE MOVIES

LORIN Wm. S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickok"

HALLS FOR RENT.

AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st. Day or night. Seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple 13th and Harrison

7H HOUSECLEANING.

HOUSE cleaning and window washing by white man. Lake 9977.

HOUSE CLEANING, 55c per hour. Lake 6340. Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

LAUNDRY by day or bundle; also house cleaning by hour. Phone Lake 9708.

WINDOW kitch cl. J Boyd, O. 3636.

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A REAL SERVICE. Mattresses made over in one day. Phone Merritt 210

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
E 12th st. & 6th ave

BEAR MATTRESS CO.
Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers $2.50 and up. Day service. 957 53d st. nr. S. Pablo Pied. 3338.

7H WINDOW SHADES

TRI-CITY SHADES
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520 13th St. Oak. 3365

WINDOW SHADES
Higham & Son, 1612 E 15th P. 4595

7B BUILDING TRADES

One line one month $4.00

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone we call

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
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Apartments, stores, houses. Plans, estimates, financing free. Mr. McCoy, with H. M. McINTIER Co., 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412.

AA MOFFETT & INGRAM
If it's in cement, we do it.
1340 53rd Ave. Phone Ftvl. 4601.

A-1 CEMENT WORK
Walks, steps, gar., found. P. 7594J.

A1 CARPENTER, repairs, remodels; no job too small. Forbes, L. 6568.

AA — CARPENTER — Alterations, small jobs specialty. Pied 5531.

A—CEMENT work, reas Lake 6631.

Builder and Contractor
3 rooms complete; hdwd. floor in living room, $1425. G. E. Nickerson, 1316 97 ave., Oakland.

CARP.-CONTR.—We take new and old work; blue prints furnished. 3914 39th Ave. Fruit. 4885W.

CARPENTER builder, remodeling, repairs. E 32d st., 1387. Mer 777

CARP., contractor, remod. all kinds guar. J. Nelson, Elm 2226.

CONTRACTORS, builders, remodeling, cement, plastering. Pied 5928

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling, repairs. 1121 East 15 st. Mer 5178

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CARPENTERING, job work and repairing, we satisfy. Mer. 4496

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Magnesite; unstainable composition contractors, bathtub encasements, drainboards, floors installed. Marblette Composition Co., 421 37th st.; phone Piedmont 8835

GOOD wk., low price. 2326 Tel. L 898

HOME BUILDERS
Are you planning on building a home this spring? Let us figure it. Correia & Chappel. Fruit. 3150W

PLASTERING, brickwork, chimneys, cement-cast mantels, good work, prices right. Oakland 8454.

Why Not Build Apt. House?
If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Call Builders' Co. 1534 Franklin, Ok 72

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ALL roofs repaired and painted, carp. or concrete work. Lake. 949

A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer 2148.

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Does Your Roof Leak?
Roofing repair work guaranteed.

A. K. GOODMUNDSON
2110 San Pablo Lake. 271

F C MEYER shingler Oak 5432

H J EDWARDS shingler and old roofs repaired. 20 years' exp. in Oak., Lammey [illegible] O 7246

ROOF rep. carp. jobbing Mer 517.

7B PLUMBING

JOBBING, gas fit., spec. Pd. 9114.

PLUMBING—Any kind. Mer. 4618.

SCHOENFELD—No job too small or too large. Lakeside 6145

OWN YOUR HOME.

7B PLASTERING

A. M. Hite & Co. Plasterers and chimney bldrs
Phone Lakeside 7852.

PLASTERING—Guar. new and patch work and dashing. Mer. 2185

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AA—Old floors made like new; flrs. sanded, polished, stains removed. King 2220 42d ave. Ftvl 2369.

DO YOU like nice hdwd. flrs. laid? Call Yama Hdwd. Floor Co., 2700 Grove. O. 4716

HARDWOOD quality floors. Ftvl. 4732J. P. Huner, 2407 38th ave.

Miyake Hdw. Flr. Co. Oak. 428 Pd. 1695
Floors laid, finished, elect. sanding, polishing; reas; 1st cl. work

7B—ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

D. & W. Elec. Co. Merritt 290. 1209 8th ave.
Old house wiring and fixtures

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired $50. Service Elec. Co. 917 7 st. Oak 9563

7B—PAINTING AND PAPERING

A1 PAINTER, interior, exterior; work guaranteed. $7 per day, or by contract. Box M211151, Trib

A—1ST class painting, tint., papering, reas., work guar. Ftvl 289J

A-1 PAINTER, papering, best mat., [illegible] 2211

A-1 PAPERHANGING, $6 a rm. up, incl. paper, painting. Ftvl 1514W

CALL Callender for painting, tinting, papering. 751 7 st. Lake 7535

A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148.

DOES your house need painting or papering? Lakeside 6270

FOR reduced rates, best goods prompt service, call Lake, 8650.

HOUSE painting, cheap, paperhanging $4 rm. Lakeside 10086.

MARSHALL Ala 3134, int. and ext painting
Decor., anywhere Eastbay.

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting; 15 years' success here. Wm. MacDougall, 161 John st. Pied 9568.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, new or old bldgs.; ref. or bonds. Lake. 9905

PAINTER with all tools, painting, papering, tinting by the day, all work guaranteed. Pied. 2617.

PAPERING. Painting. Tinting. Our prices can't be beat. Mer 2185

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, reas. 819 55th st. Pied. 619W.

PAPERING, painting, neat, quick, satisfactory; try me. Mer. 4496

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Frt. 757W

Painting, paper'g., tint'g. Lake. 3246

SPRAY painting. H. Lovett, Ala 22J. Factory, cement, bung. and roofs

TWO A1 painters want work by day; all tools. Elm. 2521.

7B SHINGLING

BOWERS—25 yrs exp. reshingling specialty, work guar.; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak 4753.

7B— MANTELS

CHIMNEYS and mantels built, repaired; guar. C. H. Prinz, O 9243

7B TREES PULLED

TREES and stumps pulled, topping, trimming or felling done; tree surgery. Insurance carried. Equipped with stump pullers and power saws. M. J. MacDonough, Pied 482. 3212 Baker, Berk.

7B FENCING

FENCES all kinds; estimates. Ftvl 4003. Res. 3060 Kansas st.

4 LOST

AUTO wheel lock between Broadway and Dimond; reward. 4160 Lincoln ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 5346W.

BOSTON terrier, male, from auto, 17th and Franklin sts.; dark brindle; one eye blind; boy's pet; reward. Pied. 5014

CANARY—Gray, green and yellow. Valuable as pet; last seen at 18th and San Pablo, bet. 2 and 3 p. m., Feb. 29. Reward for return to Apt. 8, 1708 San Pablo.

CANE, near corner of 14th and Jefferson st. Finder please call phone Lakeside 3146. Dark mahogany. Initials on, H. H. R.

CAT, in vicinity of Hayward; tortoise shell cat. Finder notify owner, 2626 Baker st., San Francisco; reward.

CAMEO pin; return to 525 Oakland ave; reward. Tel. Pied. 829.

COLLIE, white; brown ears. Return to 1109 13th ave.

COLLIE, brown and white; reward. O. 3457.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Waterman; keepsake; liberal reward. Mr. Winn, Lake 7040.

FUR, single stone martin, lost Sat. Pied. 5961J. Reward.

FUR, brown. Reward, Lake. 7392.

GLASSES, around 12th and Washington; reward. Pied. 7503W.

HANDBAG, black leather, containing $100 salary, on 9th st. train to Berkeley, leaving S. P. ferry at 6:00. 3012 San Pablo ave., Berkeley. Liberal reward.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

KEYS and padlock, on Franklin between 5th and 13th. Return to J. E. McCarty, Oakland Tribune, and receive reward.

KNAPSACK, with note book and map, on Redwood road. Reward. 2218 Dana, Berkeley.

PURSE—Girl's black patent leather with small purse inside containing currency and small amount silver. Lost last Monday, Feb. 18, between Morton's jewelry store, Lehnhardt's candy store and Roos Bros. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Beatrice L. [illegible] Lenox ave. Phone Oakland 8274

PAPERS, legal and army, of Henry A. Ladehoff. Reward at 1926 90th ave.

POCKETBOOK containing diamond ring and 2 bills; lost at Wantthorne-Swan's, reward. Pied. 1714J.

PURSE, gray coin, over $18 in; reward. 1617 8th, Alameda.

PUPPY—Black, lost in Bacon bldg., Tuesday. Reward. 48 Bacon bldg.

PIN, red ruby; a keepsake; reward. 2704 Grove. L. 8070

RING engagement on Allston Way, Berkeley, near Roos Bros., yesterday. Return and receive liberal reward. Oak 4951

SUITCASE and robe Sat., Feb. 23, between Decoto and Hayward, reward. 54 Hester ave., San Jose, Cal. Ph. 3077W.

SALES BOOK lost, Havenscourt ave. and 52 ave., reward. Phone Lakeside 1794, 521 Franklin st.

VANITY box, black, lost in 10th St. Free Market. Contained $3.50 silver and registration card for [illegible] tourist [illegible] license and 2 accounts at Gensler Lee. Reward. Pied 9285J.

WATCH on pin or [illegible] design. Lakeside 6209. Reward.

5 FOUND

FOX Terrier; owner can have same by calling at 3078 Richmond Ave. and identifying.

5 FOUND—Continued

POINTER—The party who lost pointer may locate same by communicating with Lakeside 7857

PUP—Airedale about 6 mo. old, male; black and tan. 845 Main st. Albany.

6 PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

ADVANTAGE to Mrs. Jones, painter's wife, to call 816 Lydia.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2136

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY socials every Wed., Sat., Sun. Roof Garden, Pacific Bldg. Lake 1942

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bills 15% to 30%. 364 12 St.

HAVING sold my grocery known as Blue Bird Grocerteria at 201 E. 14th St., all bills must be presented on or before March 2nd.
G. H. KOSTER.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping. Advertise.

I have purchased the American Restaurant from Kesovin & Korich, 1724 [illegible] by March 8th.
JAMES ANDERSON

MY WIFE, Mrs. Hattie Fedrick, having left my board, I am not responsible for any bills contracted by her after Feb. 29, 1924.
H. FEDRICK

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Montana Meat Market business, located at 1164 7th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 7, 1924.
(Signed) W. M. HOLUB.

NOTICE—My wife, Etta De Bruyn having left my bed and board, I, Gordon De Bruyn will not be responsible for any bills or obligations incurred by her.

SOLD Ideal Delicatessen 1675 Shattuck, Berk.—Not responsible for debts after Feb. 28. C. J. Biddle

SOLD bakery at 3768 Allendale ave. to O. Ford and F. Doris. Present bills by Mar. 3, 1924.—B. Accinelli

WITH the undersigned having bought the bakery at 6058 College ave. from Cottrall & Bliss, will not be responsible for any debts by them. H. Donath and A. Schorlo.

$500 REWARD
is hereby offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person tampering with any plumbing installed by Ambrose Bros., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 511.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00

BUSINESS ENGLISH
Spring class will open Mon, Mar. 10. 64 hours for $10. Text books included.

Y. M. C. A.
21 and Teleg. Lake. 1700. M. Rees.

BOOKKEEPING, shorthand, Gregg and Rowe systems; individual instruction. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School 1121 Wash. L. 4090

I. C. S. course in architectural drawing and designing, for sale at a large discount. Course can be changed for different study. Call 701 Ayala st.

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages 2283 Bdway Lake 8120

LEARN TO BE A NURSE
Uniforms, textbooks, shoes, board, room, laundry, tuition free. Location of hospital ideal for health and study. New class enters May 19, 1924. Address Superintendent Training School, Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro, Calif.

LESSONS—China Painting O 7899

SPANISH—FRENCH
Evening classes begin March 3, beginners and advanced. Native teachers. Enroll now. Booklets sent. Inter. School of Languages, 2283 Bdwy, Lake 8120

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—Glines Dancing Studio
1405 1st ave. Adults in 3 priv. lessons. Beginners especially; child's class elocution, tango. All cars east pass door. Merritt 3601

ACCOMPLISHED accompanist will take advanced students for practice, vocal or instrumental, in own home, or will visit. Will accept any engagement. Box M212067, Tribune.

ANNA BAKER STUDIO. 202 ATHOL
DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. M 5604. Children's class starts 3 p. m. Sat. Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Tel.

AAA—VOICE training, Italian method; talented pupils only. E Muse. 535 14th st. Lakeside 7245

A—JAZZ Piano playing, all pop songs real jazz tune. Christiansen School, 3817 Telegraph Pd 1621

BANJO Saxophone, all instruments, 8 les. $6. Mer. 3063.

BAY CITY CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 1522 6th Ave., M 1978

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio. 1812 Castro O 8495

FREE voice trial; power and range inc. in 3 mos. Mme. Giannini Studios, Oak 5593. Ala. 1468J.

GUITAR, Hawaiian steel ukulele and hula. Romano Studios, 1712 Alcatraz ave. Piedmont 7395W.

GUITAR, Hawaiian steel ukulele and hula. Romano Studios, 1712 Alcatraz ave. Piedmont 7395-W.

JAZZ PIANO Playing in 20 Easy Lessons. Our method is different and gets results.
Jazz Studio
1530 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 182

MUSIC written for songs. O. [illegible]

PIANO jazz; 12 lessons; beg. or advanced. Waterman School, 3037 Ftvale. ave., Ftvale 3514J.

PIANO lessons and accompanist, experienced teacher, trained in Europe. 2283 Bdwy. L. 8120

PIANO Jazz. Why spend months learning? 5 lessons. Frtvl. 3640W

SPANISH dancing—Castanets, tango argentine. Romano Studios, 1712 Alcatraz ave. Pied 7395W.

SAXOPHONE Studio Best Method O. 254

STAGE dancing, singing, training, sketches. Southern, 2003 Franklin.

VIOLIN, piano; best method. O 6196

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent, wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.

GOOD opportunity for person with some experience to learn landscape painting. 806 16th st.

OWN YOUR HOME

CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC

A. C. C. A. A. C. C. A.

Chiropractic Spinal Adjustment

It has been said that "guesswork" is the most expensive thing on earth. Expensive not only in dollars and cents but in the frightful toll it has taken and is still taking of human life.

If you are ill it matters not what name you call your trouble. It has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt that the majority of so-called diseases are caused by nerve pressure. Should the nerves leading to the stomach, liver, [illegible] bowels, etc., be pressed upon at the place where they emerge from the spine, the organs named cannot receive 100% of life-force, and consequently, cannot function normally until that pressure is removed. Adjustment of the offending vertebrae removes the pressure from the nerves. This is accomplished by the Chiropractor with ease and accuracy.

At this time, we must frankly admit, that there is a perfect epidemic of Chiropractic imitators in the field. These incompetents, in many instances, have given the public a false impression in regard to genuine Chiropractic.

The public does not know the difference between a competent Chiropractor and an incompetent one, and for that reason this advertising campaign was instituted. Naturally, we can only endorse those whom we have investigated and know possess the general qualifications necessary to successfully apply the Chiropractic principle, so if you desire dependable Chiropractic service, we refer you to any Chiropractor who can SHOW a certificate of membership in the only Chiropractic [illegible] Alameda County. Rather than accept a service that might prove to be inferior we ask you to demand this sign of competency.

ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.

A. C. C. A. A. C. C. A.

10 TRADES TAUGHT Continued

Learn More to Earn More
By our practical instruction in auto mechanics, battery and ignition, welding, vulcanizing and PLASTERING. Day and evening classes. OAKLAND AUTO & TRADE SCHOOL, 211 12 st., Oakland, Calif.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN

AUTO knitting. Gearhart Home Profit Lessons O 9251. 1581 Frank

BEAUTY course, marcelling, taught reasonable. Lk 2113.

MARCEL WAVE taught, $1.50 a lesson, manicuring $1 lesson. 2624 San Jose Ala., Ala 3396

MARCELLING, manicuring taught, both courses, $15. 1124 7th ave. Madame Anderson.

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by position as [illegible]

ACTIVE man, good appearance, for pleasant outside work; good pay; chance for advancement. Apply 9-10 a. m. or 4-5 p. m., Room 220, 1007 Broadway.

ASSISTANT for warehouse; boy with grocery experience preferred. Apply Pon Honor, 116 3d st., Oakland

ALL ADVTG for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

BAKER WANTED—Customers often ask us to help them find a baker. To serve them we run this advertisement. If looking for a job write us in detail. Copy of your *letter together with others* received will be mailed to all bakery owners of Northern California on Tuesday following its receipt. Negotiation, however, between you and employers. Our services are absolutely free. Address Dept. B, Globe Mills, 1701 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

BAND—Young men of good character to join band, motorized and mounted organization. Leaving for Washington soon. A two weeks' vacation with pay and all expenses. See Mr. Baco at Oakland Armory, 671 23d st., at 7:30 sharp this evening.

BARBER wanted—Middle-aged or elderly man; fair salary, maintenance and laundry. Apply Monday, Supt. Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man with some bookkeeping and typing experience. State age, salary expected and give references. Box M208513, Tribune.

BATTERY man wanted; must understand rebuilding and all kinds of repair work. 1951 E. 14th st.

BRASS polisher, young man with some experience. Apply foot West Tenth street.

BEGINNERS average $6 daily; salesmen more. 331 Blake Blk.

BUSHELMAN and presser; steady work. 4155 Piedmont ave.

BOY eighteen, hard dirty work, two fifty week. 1639—18th St.

COLLECTOR wanted—Married man under 40 by one of the old reliable life insurance companies, for a permanent position. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Must live somewhere in the territory between 1st avenue and Hayward. Box S31550, Tribune

COOK, second. Must have experience in pastry. Villa Hotel and Grill, Hayward.

CIRCULAR saw and operator one day. State wages. Box [illegible], Tribune

DRIVER with Fords or any make to drive crew manager while men are distributing circulars, 6 needed. [illegible] Apply Schneiders Shoe Store, 1105 Washington st.

DRAFTSMAN wanted—Young architectural draftsman to begin in [illegible] fixture designing room. Box F17182, Tribune

DISTRIBUTE circulars, all men. Apply Monday, start Tuesday 7 a. m. M. N. Schneider Shoe Store, 1105 Washington St.

DESIGNER wanted—Assistant designer for lighting fixtures. Box F17181, Tribune.

EXPORT DEPARTMENT of large organization wants few dependable men over 21 to train for positions in export and foreign trade. Give [illegible] employment and phone number. Box M90053, Trib.

FORD SALESMEN
We have opening for two high grade salesmen. Good income and good future for men of ability. Call Mr. Chaney today or Monday for appointment.

L. C. FIRESTINE
"The Ford Man"
[illegible] College ave

FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

HARDWOOD floor scraper, 2½c per ft. Phone San Leandro 128J.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

MACHINIST, salmon cannery, Alaska; references req. Box M211449, Trib.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE Continued

LATHE hands, first class. Apply 61st and Lowell St.

MANAGER, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear clothing; state experience, reference and salary. Box S34520, Tribune.

OFFICE young man about 20 for general office work, wholesale house, must be good typist and good at figures. State particulars and references in own handwriting. Box F17254, Trib.

Peoples Agcy., 544 17th

Chef, cook	$50 wk.
Inst. cook	$115-fd.
Second cook, baker	$90-fd.
Kitchen men	$16-$18 wk.
A1 sticker man	$7 day.

PHARMACIST, registered, wanted for Berk. store. Give age, exp. and sal. expected. Box M217377, Trib

PAINTER and paperhanger, experienced; permanent job. Hotel St. Mark. Apply Monday.

PLUMBER, licensed, to figure on rough work. 318 Pardee.

REPRESENTATIVE of local manufacturer for local and outside offices; $100 mo. and comm.; state age; married or single? Box M209555, Tribune.

SALESMEN, 2, for Butterick publications. Salary-com. to start. $40 made easily. 205 Bacon Bldg

SAX. player; must be good faker. Preference double clarinet. Merritt 4462.

SIGN WORK—Car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo

WHY not make the life insurance business your life work? We have excellent openings just now for young and middle aged men. Special training furnished without cost, and you can earn while you learn. Call at room 308, First Natl. Bank bldg. for full information.

SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY
Capable man (or woman) for local representative in Oakland and immediate territory, to sell Mortgage-Finance security highest order, not the usual promotion but exceptional proposition; under management of and endorsed by prominent California banking interests expert and successful in this field, and with strong appeal to any investor. Financing big enough to give you permanent association and pay you generous commission. If you think you can make good write me complete letter about yourself and what you have done. Your letter must include reference letters or names, which we shall investigate. We want real men (or clever saleswomen) who want a real chance—it's a big opening for workers, and it may be the BIG CHANCE of your life. Unusual selling help given. WRITE and enclose this advertisement.

FRANKLIN ARMSTRONG
San Diego, California.

SALESMEN.
STOCK SALESMEN OF THE BETTER CLASS WHO ARE TIRED LOOKING FOR A LEGITIMATE ISSUE. REAL ESTATE MEN OF ABILITY WHO WANT A PERMANENT RATHER THAN A TEMPORARY CONNECTION; FIRST-CLASS BOOKMEN; EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN, TRAINED TO THE ONE CALL IDEA CAN MAKE AN ABSOLUTELY LEGITIMATE, IMMEDIATELY REMUNERATIVE CONNECTION WITH A SUCCESSFUL LONG ESTABLISHED, REPUTABLE FIRM. WE FURNISH PERSONAL LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION TO ALL PROSPECTS. WE WANT SALESMEN, NOT INERTIA BUGS, WOULD-BES OR HAS-BEENS. STRICTLY COMMISSION. THE JOB IS WORTH FROM $50 TO $100 A WEEK IF YOU ARE GAME ENOUGH TO TRY IT. CALL 1116 HEARST BLDG.

SHEET metal worker, exper. auto wrecks. Gobel, 325 21st.

SALESMAN; exc. opp. 568 18; 9-10.

WANTED—Man fairly skillful along mechanical lines, capable of operating an electric sewing machine, preferably one experienced in stockroom work. Call at office 1, Harmon Gym, Univ. Calif., Monday or Wednesday, 3 p. m.

YOU MAY BE THE MAN I WANT (only men of dignity, over 25, from East Bay towns, seeking a permanent future, call 7:30 p. m. Mon. eve., 640 14th st., Oakland. You will bless the day you answered this ad

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

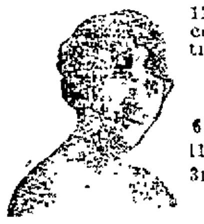
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ASSIST in laboratory—Woman of good personality, fair education. Fair salary, depending upon qualifications. Also maintenance and laundry. Apply Monday, Supt. Alameda County Hospital. Phone San Leandro 247.

Arts & Crafts Registry
Institutional positions, $90-$124. Graduate nurse (night) $100. 1916 Broadway, room 302.

OWN YOUR HOME

DR. MARGARET HAYNIE
Chiropractor



12 yrs. successful practice.
POPULAR PRICES
6 tr. for $5
1121 Wash. st.
3rd flr., R. 200
Oak. 279

ST. QUALIFICATIONS

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune as well as every other member of the association, [illegible] Want Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example, All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s", "Board" is No. 25, and always follows Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

Classification—	Number
Apartments	20
Apartment Flats	21
Auctions	67
Automobile (including accessories repairs, trips)	81-92
Building Trades	7B
Business Directors (subdivided by letter)	7
Business Equipment—Sold, Repaired	62
Business Opportunities	56
Business Property For Sale	43
Business Sites To Lease	39
Carpenters	7B
Cattle, Goats, etc.	72
Children Boarded	28
Country Property	45
Dancing	9
Dogs, Cats, Pets	70
Dressmaking	7N
Electrical	7B
Employment	11-18
Employment Offices	16
Factories, Warehouses To Let	37
Factory Sites For Sale	44
Flats To Let	30-31
Flats For Sale	43
Found Articles	5
Garages To Let	38
Gardeners	7H
Help Wanted	12-16
Hardwood Floors Laid	7B
Hardwood Floors Polished	7H
Herbalists	7D
Hotels	22
Hotels etc. For Sale	55
Horses, etc.	72
Houses For Sale	41
Houses To Let	33-34
Household Goods	65
Income Property	42-43
Instruction	8
Invalid's Homes	29
Lost Articles	4
Lots For Sale	40
Money To Loan	52-54
Machinery	63
Meetings-Lectures	2
Miscellaneous Sales	60
Motorcycles	80
Music Dancing Drama	9
Musical Instruments	66
Needlecraft	7N
Offices To Let	36
Oils Mining, Timber	51
Out-of-Town Rentals	32
Painters	7B
Personals	6
Poultry and Supplies	71
Property for Exchange	56
Rabbits	72
Real Estate	40-49
Rentals	30-39
Repairmen. See "For Sale" ads	
Rooms (Board Hkpg. etc.)	29
Rooming Houses For Sale	55
Roofers	7B
Schools	8-9-10
Shops To Let	37
Situations Wanted	17-18
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Stores and Studios To Let	36
Teachers	8-10
Trades Taught	10
Tractors	81
Transfer—Moving—Storage	19
Trucks	81
Trailers	81
Travel	91
Travelers' Sundries	92
Trucking—Freight	82
Window Shades	7H

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

November 1 1923
For each line (five small words)
CONSECUTIVE

First day	$0.20
Second to sixth days	18
Seventh day and thereafter	15
One week	1.25

Broker's Cash Discount 10%
(Minimum, 12 lines in one advt.)
MONTHLY CARDS

Four changes a month	$4.00

MONTHLY FIXED SPACE

Change daily	$1.50

(Minimum 2 lines)
EXCEPTIONS

Situations	Flat, net 15
Rooms to Let	Flat, net 15

(Must be consecutive)

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

ASSIST with housework; reliable lady wanted; good home; small wages. Pied. 2445W.

ASSEMBLY GIRL—B. W. Norton, E. 10th and 31st ave.

ASSIST in light housework; small bungalow. Humboldt 237.

CUTTER—Experienced on bathing suits and sweaters preferred. Good opening for right party. Call or write stating previous experience. J. J. Pfeister Knitting Company, 8th and Parker streets, Berkeley, California.

CANNERY work—We would like to get in touch with a woman who has held a responsible position in cannery work. Address G. W. Hume Company, Turlock, California.

CONFECTIONERY girl who can take charge of candy; also experienced in fountain, etc. Experienced with references preferred. 3284 14th St. East. Call March 1st.

CANDY and ice cream parlor, good girl wanted, willing to help anywhere. A little exp. necessary. W. E. Kosdy, Ft. Bragg, Cal.

COOKING—Elderly woman who would like good home in return light cooking; two in family. $3 per week. Humboldt 1167.

COOK take charge lunch room rear grocery; good proposition right party. 801 22 st.

COOK and gen. hswk., capable white woman, for 2 adults and 3 children, $50. Oakland 6024.

COOK, general housework and assist with baby; young white girl. $65. Pied. 6059W.

COMPANION and helper for woman alone; rm. and board and compensation. 714 E. 16th st.

CARE of child and assist hswk. [illegible] over 40; stay on place. Good wages. Mon. P. 4144J.

COOK, good plain, for general housework, for 3; no washing; $50. Pied. 3222W.

CARE of children and housework by school girl. Pied. 3022J.

CARE 3 year girl days, either your own home or 2614 Jones ave.

COOK WANTED ½ day. Lake. 7517.

DISTRIBUTE good literature, educated women, salary. Box M 209-220, TRIBUNE.

EDUCATED woman over 24; dignified pos.; exper. unnec.; good pay, rapid promo. Give addr. ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

GIRL to run candy, fruit and sandwich stand; state qualifications. Box M211450, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER in a motherless home. Two children, boy 10 and girl 15. Wages $25 a month, but a good home for a middle aged or elderly lady. Call mornings A. E. Arnold, 2126 Eagle Ave., Alameda.

HOUSEWORK, general—Girl wanted; white girl, 18-35; no experience necessary; room and board, $20 to $25 a month. Piedmont 6264W.

HOUSEKEEPER for man and daughter, 13. Plain cooking. No washing. No objection child. Box M211976, Trib.

HOUSEWORK, general; young woman; must like children and country; wages $60. Phone Berk. 6073.

HOUSEWORK, general; cooking; reliable middle aged woman; 3 adults. Call today. 2319 East 27th St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, refined, Mrs. Watson please answer, San Leandro 24W.

HOUSEWORK and cooking, girl wanted; 4 grown people. 6457 [illegible]

HOUSEWORK, gen. cooking; reliable woman; 2 adults; in bungalow; $40. Ala. 1900.

HOUSEWORK, general; competent white girl, 3 adults; references required. Pied. 205.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general wk. and plain cooking, $50 a month. Catholic preferred. L. 4526.

HOUSEWORK, general—Two adults, two school children in family. Call Piedmont 8081.

HOUSEWORK and cooking, reference, young. Call 832 Grand ave.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Apply Box M185006, Tribune.

HSWK. and cooking, assist small family. Piedmont 5756J.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable girl to assist with housework. Pied. 1491J.

HOUSEWORK by day or week, or light nursing. Pied. 8184W.

IF you are over 27 with high school or college education, good personality and free to travel we will teach you a profession now paying other women $3000 to $5000 per year. No investment necessary. If you are in earnest and mean business, call at once on W. P. Eastlen, 929 Monadnock bldg.

KITCHEN work, young girl, $12 wk; 10-4 wk. days, 3-8 Sunday. The Cocoa Tree, 423 13 st.

LADIES, devote a few hrs. each day. Earn $25 to $35 weekly; dignified work. 318 Thayer bldg.

LADY with auto in old estb. Biz. Chance office; liberal proposition. Address Box M213937, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Must be capable and thoroughly experienced; none other need apply. See Mr. Camp in the Millinery Department of the H. C. Capwell Company.

MAID; one-half day, afternoons; general housework. Lake. 9813.

NURSE, child's, white, experience or practical; have charge of 15 mo's old child and assist with child 7. Pied. 5778.

NURSE for 2 children; must have ref; others need not apply. Lake. 680.

NURSE, white, or mother's helper, to assist in care of children. Thorn. 2744.

NURSE, practical, 20 yrs. exp.; paralytic specialty; ref. B. 3854J.

OFFICE CLERK—Lady to do stamping, copying, making up forms, etc., for part time work in downtown [illegible] experience necessary if good at figures and quick to learn. One who can work by the day whenever needed. State age, telephone number and salary wanted, or no attention paid. Box S11519, Tribune.

ROAD SHOW—Several young ladies; good amateurs considered; also young lady pianist. Oakland 1173.

Stenographer

Steady position for right party. Salary $100.00 per month; chance for advancement. State past experience in own handwriting. Address Box No. M208069, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—30 needed who have had previous selling experience. Apply Monday to the Sales manager of Schneiders Shoe Store, 1103 Washington st.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in real estate office; write fully and state salary expected. Box B212025, Tribune.

SALESLADY, experienced in cloaks and suits; references. Call 1150 San Pablo ave.

OWN YOUR HOME

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

SALESLADY to assist at finding desk; must be experienced. Apply Philadelphia Shoe Co., 525 13th st., Oakland.

SPARE time, earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details Free. Press Syndicate 250, St. Louis, Mo.

STRAW operators, first class, for ladies' hat factory; steady work, good pay. Independent Hat Company, 1510 San Pablo.

The housewives and daughters of 63,000 homes see The TRIBUNE each night—there is a vast market for every kind of needlework in those 63,000 homes.

Your advertisement under "Needlecrafts" in The TRIBUNE will cost just $4 a line a month.

WOMEN'S EMY. BUREAU

Ninth and Webster. Addressograph operators. Elliott-Fisher billers. Cl'cal, all adding machs.

2ND maid, colored, best sew, mend, local ref.; cook, $80. 311 Hobart, or Webster St. 11-2 Sunday.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

MAKE MONEY AT HOME—Experi[illegible] how and supply work, no matter where you live. Write Detroit Show Card Studios, 387 Dinan building, Detroit, Michigan.

MAKE $25-$75 WEEKLY WRITING SHOWCARDS for us in spare time. No canvassing. Simple instructions. Steady work. Dept. 953, NATIONAL STUDIOS, 6121 DORCHESTER, CHICAGO.

PEOPLE to write articles, stories, poems etc. for magazines; enclose self addressed envelope REVIEW, Box 697, Los Angeles.

STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
491 10th street, corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MALE DEPARTMENT.

1 stenographer .... $ [illegible]
1 stenographer 100.00
4 burners (acetylene) out of town .... .72
6 office boys (high school graduates); bank, San F. 70.00
1 sawyer (with circular saw equipment)

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Clerical.

Typist, young; report Monday, 8 a. m. 2.50

Miscellaneous.

Cook; small hospital, Berk. under 40 yrs. 20.00
Cook, small hospital, Berk. $75, fd.
Waitress, Martinez .... $55, fd.
Waitress—D. W. Ed. Hse. nr. lake; 6 to 8 daily... 50c hr.
Canvassers; many good propositions.
Second maid; local refs only 75.00
Cook and second maid; same family in Alameda .... 75.00 & 60.00
Cook; boarding house.... $20 wk.
Second maid; nr. lake; only local refs 70.00
Prac. nurse; institution... $60, fd.
Laundress, Mondays, exp. in all elec.; appl Pied... 4.00
Domestic; 11 to 7.30; must cook; Pied. wh. 12.72
Factory girl, Berk.; exp... 60.00
Exp. ironer French laundry 3.50
Cook; small rest., Berk.... 20.00
Cook; Berk.; 4 in help, wh. local cook refs. 80.00
Ch. nurse San Mateo, French only .... $60 up
Domestics; all prices to.... 80.00
Domestics; 2 in family; n. lake dist.; young; local refs. 75.00

SELLING—An attractive position for men and women, with pleasing personality, to sell Violetta, Violet Rays, also Electric Washing Machine, Vacuum Cleaners, and Electric Cookers. Lake. 8665.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

WORKERS in all divisions of the cleaning and dyeing trades are invited to register for positions in the office of the secretary, 319 Henshaw building. No charge for positions.

WANTED—Bright man or woman literary inclined to aid in the completion of big manuscript. Phone Lakeside 10294.

WAITING on table dinner (1 hour) boy or girl wanted. 297 Lenox.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

ATTENTION MEN WHO SELL

We have a new proposition that appeals to every intelligent man or woman. Our men, now averaging $60 per week. Get in on this new campaign today. Previous selling experience unnecessary if you are willing to apply yourself and be satisfied with $25 or $30 a week for the first few weeks. 16 Bacon bldg.

AGENTS—GREATEST OPPORTUNITY—"Authorized Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, secy. navy, associate of former President. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price; best terms to agents; credit given; send for free outfit at once, make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authority. Universal House, Winston Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Large corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on storekeepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 361 W Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS — Become representative large concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling Shoes Factory to Wearer. Profits large. Sell easy. Apply immediately STYLEARCH [illegible]

AGENTS — NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2325 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

AGENTS — Guaranteed raincoats. $2.75 to customer; $100 weekly easy. You collect daily. We deliver. Free coat. Hydro Raincoat Co., 5510 Polk, Chicago.

AGENTS—Something new, a necessity; sells $7.50 costs you only $1. Big repeater, write for sample. Merchants Assn., Minneapolis, Minn.

Automobile Salesman

to sell the GOOD MAXWELL; demonstrator required. See Mr. Fitch, 2835 Broadway.

BIG MONEY, little effort; own boss. 467 13th, rm. 24, 4 to 6.

DEALER calling on local building trade to handle line of built-in features; give reference. Box M208156, Tribune.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

OUTSIDE salesmen and solicitor. Good income assured to reliable parties. M. C. Jenson, Hotel Sutter, after 4 p. m.

Position Open
MEN OR WOMEN

Only those who live in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda or Richmond. Will pay salary and commission for whole or part time. You must be well acquainted.

1111 EASTON BLDG
OAKLAND.

REAL ESTATE, exper., wanted at 219 41st st.; must have car.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

2 experienced men for long established office. Must be experienced.

Box M 215836, Tribune

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Two good men wanted with car. Free agreement to right party.

Sternberg & Huddleson
1429 Broadway, Oakland

REAL ESTATE salesman, high class; must have experience and live car. F. W. OSBORN, 612 Grand ave.

REAL ESTATE salesman with car; good opening for right man. Berkeley Realty Co., West Berkeley Bank Bldg.

Salesmen, Attention!

STOCK, LOT AND INSURANCE SALESMAN

GREATEST SELLING PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED

WE FURNISH LEADS AND HELP YOU CLOSE ON THE FASTEST SELLING PLAN EVER ORIGINATED

YOU CAN MAKE $250 TO $500 A WEEK

CALL TENTH FLOOR TRIBUNE BLDG. OAKLAND

SALESMEN

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for 3 men to sell Ford cars. Free school in sure-fire selling methods. Excellent income assured. Men who know how to utilize real cooperation. Previous experience not necessary. Salesmen for pianos, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, will find this a real advance in income earning possibilities. Wm. L. Hughson, 24th and Broadway.

SALESMEN — AN OLD-ESTABLISHED BANKING HOUSE CAN USE ON THEIR SERVICE STAFF THREE REAL HE-MEN, AGE 25 TO 50; SPLENDID COMPENSATION AND UNUSUAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY TO WIDE-AWAKE MEN WHO CAN FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. CALL 305 FEDERAL BLDG., OAKLAND, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.

SALESMEN—Every woman a prospect. Your com. $2 on every order. See sales manager Thompson, 706 18 st.

STOCK SALESMEN—Take advantage of tremendous public interest and publicity to participate in fastest selling security of the year; we can use limited number of high caliber salesmen in Oakland and bay district. Apply 1101 Easton bldg., Oakland.

SALESMAN, high class man with car, is offered exceptional opportunity to connect with responsible mfg. company to cover the state of California at least four times a year with attractive side line (Florist Trade). Reply by letter with references. Box M209888, Tribune.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. I will guarantee you a minimum of $45 per week if you will guarantee me at least one small sale per week.

842 OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN—An opportunity of a lifetime. Big advertising campaign and Free Training school. Leads furnished. Dignified work. Investigate and make real money. 412 Syndicate Building.

SOLICITOR

WANTED—A-1 awning solicitor for the oldest established firm in San Jose; must have car. Only experienced live wire salesman need answer. Right man can earn from $300 to $500 a month for the next six months. San Jose Awning & Tent Co., 229 No. 1st st., San Jose

SALESMEN

... to use a few additional salesmen on new stock issue; leads furnished. Call between 11 and 1. 709 Tribune Tower, Oakland.

SALESMAN FOR GOOD PROPOSITION; ONE WHO SPEAKS PORTUGESE OR ITALIAN PREFERRED. APPLY MR. McGEE, JOHNSON ELECTRIC WASHER CO. 40TH AND ADELINE STS.

SALESMEN everywhere, sell strictly all wool union made suits and overcoats made-to-measure for $26.50; big commissions. National Woolen Mills, Parkersburg, W. Va.

SALESMEN to take orders and sell necessary household art'les on weekly installment plan. Attractive commission proposition. C. F. Adams Co., 706 14th st. Oakland; 567-569 Valencia st., S. F.

SALESMEN to sell Star cars. Wonderful opportunity to big men. Paying [illegible] far above average. East Oakland agency. See Mr. Wallace at 2801 Broadway before Tuesday night.

SALESMEN [illegible] selling visible record equipment on the market offers opportunity. Call from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Visible Records Bureau, 1537 Webster st.

SELLING, (3) neat ambitious men, 27-35, willing to work for promotions; no house to house. 9-12 588 13th st. Mr. Desmoyers

SALESMEN and women, 75% commission; school girls make from $6 to $10 in idle hours. Apply room 38, Wright bldg., Berkeley, 8-12 a. m.

SALESMEN and women (stock) I have $150,000 preferred stock, the best selling proposition on the coast. Ten salesmen wanted. 1002 Jefferson st.

SHOE salesmen—15 needed who have shoe selling experience. Apply Monday to Schneiders Shoe Store, 1103 Wash. st.

SOLICITORS, 6, LADIES OR GENTS, GOOD PROPOSITION; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SEE MR. KEATING, 1432 SAN PABLO AVE.

SALES manager in each city or town in Ala. Co. to appoint salesmen. Unlimited future for hustlers. Exclusive territory. 2127 23rd ave., Oak.

SALESMEN, $50 week and bonus. Salesmen make good advance to local supts. Call 4050 East 18 st. or phone Fruit. 1811J, 6 to 8 evenings except Sun.

SALESMEN; commission and bonus. Health and accident insurance. 507 Lurie Bldg.

SALESMAN with car, $9-$15; live wires even more. 73 12 st.

OWN YOUR HOME

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

SALESMEN with auto; hustlers can make $50-$200 a week; easy demonstrations and quick sales. Call daily after 5, 2157 73rd ave., Oak.

SALESMEN, three [illegible] to sell highest class exclusive merchandise. Must furnish satisfactory references. Box M208297, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Best 50c article; sells on sight, big profits; exclusive territory; a winner. Write Manfr., 2208 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

SALESMEN—Have an $8.00 a day job for 2 good men. 211 Federal Bldg.

SALESMAN, full time, side line. New specialty. Vest pocket size; 100% profit. 17 Bacon Bldg.

SALESMAN to sell radio; good commission; references required. Box M211500, Tribune.

SALESMAN, reliable; salary. Ferncrete Aggregate Co.

SALESMAN—Commission only liberal offer. Phone Lake. 5853.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats, made to measure—$32.50—one price all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895. Service station, 1517 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

WELL educated, good appearing man with car for local concern. Phone Mr. Batt [illegible] between 10 and 12 for appointment.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Miss E. C. McEleny
13th at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl. Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions, day work; reliable help.

AT PEOPLE'S EMP. O. 4405

Hotel inst. help. 544 17th St.

A. L. NELSON EMP. L. 9346

487 13th, rm. 24. Domestic, clerical.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 1475

OFFICE HELP.

CHINESE Oriental help, lie clean 720 Webster, Oak. 6127

East Bay Clerical Bureau

312 FEDERAL BLDG. O. 247.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning; 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us Oakland 781. STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 10th and Franklin sts. Oakland, Calif

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word. One line, one week 70c

ANYTHING—Middle-aged gentleman wishes position as clerk, stock or storeroom man, janitor, elevator, or make self generally useful, and make an honest living; good references; steady; reliable. Box M208152, Trib.

ACCOUNTANT—General office executive and expert accountant. Refer and more perm. connection desired with industrial organization. Refer. and bond. F. Edward Dowset, 79, Piedla, Berkeley.

ANYTHING—Young man with motorcycle will work from 2 p. m. on; all day Saturday. Box M208278.

ANYTHING—Who can use a conscientious worker; married; excel. refs. O. 6991.

ANYTHING—Part time work wanted by well educated man with car. Box S28943, Tribune.

ANY KIND of steady position, Japanese. Lake. 10327, 5 p. m.

ANY KIND of work by boy 18; can drive Ford. Merritt 4598.

AUTO mech., married; 10 yrs. exp. wishes posit. Box M209359, Trib.

ANYTHING—Japanese, day or hour. Pied. 4147W.

ANYTHING — Col. man, handy. Berk. 3502W.

ANY KIND of work around house. 735 Filbert street.

ANYTHING—Strong boy, 18, wishes steady work. Merritt 5542.

BUILDING trades are not listed in this classification, but under "Building Trades," Class 7B (this is 17).

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, exp.; clerical or otherwise. Box M209251, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Lettering, posters, cartoons; want steady work half day, half week or other part time. Phone Alameda 4923 or Box A6724, Tribune.

CHINESE schoolboy, wanted a position in a small family. Call at 802 Washington st.

COOK, Chinese, wishes pos. in Oakland vicinity. 920 Grant ave., S. F. Phone Douglas 7226.

CHEF, reliable, colored, wants a change of employment; at present employed S. P. Co. Lake. 6728.

COOK, Jap., 1st class; best references. Berk. 2580. Roy Uyeda.

ELEVATOR man or warehouse; col. man. Beck, Berk. 3502W.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page.

HOTEL and restaurant man, practical, desires position as steward, clerk, storeroom man or cashier; best of references; reliable, steady. Address Box M209453, Trib.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" under Situations Wanted—Female.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

JANITOR—Ref. exp. O. 6320.

MAN thoroughly reliable, experience of 15 years as owner and manager of men's wear store; age 39, married. Box M213552, Trib.

MAN WITH new closed car, position [illegible] in real estate office; ten years selling experience, age 39, married. Box M213551, Tribune.

MINER with 15 years' experience; can do anything around mine; will [illegible] Box S25657, Tribune.

MALE nurse, chronic case. L. 2221.

PROSPECTOR wants a job of any kind; has a pack outfit. Box M205162, Tribune.

SALES OR MANAGEMENT — Opportunity sought by two young men, age 29, well educated, wish to pool their experience in the fields of engineering, accounting, production, advertising and sales, to enter the field of sales or management, either as independents or with some concern where advancement would be commensurate with ability and extreme effort. Have unlimited initiative and enthusiasm and have decided to make a success of whatever proposition they tackle. Highest references as to ability, integrity, etc. Mr. Stewart, 320 Hobart or phone Lakeside 8348.

SALESMAN with car desires specialty work, hardware or auto accessory preferred. Box M209311, Tribune.

SALESMAN, real estate, have car, some experience; wish to join high grade realty or builders' office. Box B14518, Tribune.

SALESMAN, with well established firm, real estate preferred. Box M208179, Tribune.

STAIR builder, hand railer, wishes steady position with firm; 1 man. Box S-28930, Tribune.

SELL to trade; sal. and com., or like collecting; excel refs. O. 6991.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued

WORKS Manager — Young man seeks opening with manufacturer of sheet metal or light structural steel products, heating or ventilating systems, irrigation supplies or similar lines. Able organizer, plant and employees, cost systems, improver of products. Address Box M215725, Trib. Engineer.

WASH dishes; Japanese boy wishes work every evening. Oakland 5371.

WATCHMAN or janitor, American; local ref. Box M212093, Trib.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—Ex-service man wants work of any kind; can drive any make of car; also willing to teach anyone to drive a car. Phone Merritt 3672.

ANYTHING; single ex-service man wants work of any kind; good at figures and willing to go anywhere. Box M 213070, Tribune.

ANY position by man 40; prefer one where can use my 1924 sedan car. Box M211709, Tribune.

ANYTHING — English ex-service man wants work of any kind; can drive any make of car. Ph. Mer. 3672.

ANYTHING—Ex-service man will do gardening, house cleaning, odd jobs. Lakeside 697.

CHAUFFEUR — Expert; private family; acquainted bay region; 14 years' experience; best of references. Phone Thornwall 501.

EX-SERVICE Man, exp. in sales and advertising; neat, educated, refined; have traveled extensively; have references. Phone Lakeside 5211; ask for Moor.

TALLY MAN would like job in lumber firm or lumber camp. Will do anything. Strong and husky; good at figures and clerking. Box M185913, Trib.

TRUCK driver wants job; experienced. Box M218380, Trib.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING—Capable woman wishes work for 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. Oakland 6815.

ANYTHING—Woman wants work afternoons or evenings. Lake. 545.

BKKPG., gen. office work, can take chg. small office; Burroughs comptometer and bkkpg. mch. Box M209951, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced with 8 yrs experience and Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator. Box M209431, Tribune.

BUSINESS or professional woman to share furnished apt. near Hotel Oak. with business woman. Lake. 1515, room 24.

BUSHEL WOMAN, alteration hand and dressmaker; perm. pos.; best ref. Humboldt 1128, before 12 p. m.

BROADWAY, 5121—Charming new 4-rm. apt.; view porch, corner.

COOK—Young Scandinavian woman with 4-year-old girl, wishes position in private family, good cook. Box M200910, Tribune.

COMPANION to lady, housekeeper to bus. couple, or motherless home. Home more an object than salary. Box M215442, Tribune.

CARE for child and light housework by well behaved young West Indian girl. City references. Lakeside 5105.

COOK, good, and housekeeper. Woman with child wants position in motherless home of 1 child. Call Monday in rear of 157 11th street.

CARE of children, housework or anything wanted by part-time school girl. Phone Berk. 1251.

COOK and second girl, 2 Scandinavian sisters wants work;; 4 yrs. in last place. Oak. 1941.

CASHIER and wrapper, four years exp., wanted by a young lady. Thornwall 1974.

CARE of children; hour wrk; by refined woman; local ref. Alameda 5133W.

CARE of children or mother's helper; refined American woman, middle age. 183 7th ave. Pacific 2217.

CARE of children—Refined, middle-aged lady, 35c per hour and car fare. Phone Fr. 1131W.

CARE of children—Middle age lady to take care of children by hour, day or night. Lake. 538.

COOK or good h. k. wishes take charge of small house for 1 or 2; reliable. Pied. 1475J.

COOK, man and wife, exp cook and houseman, go anywhere, ref., 2518 San Pablo, apt. 1.

COOK and butler. Experienced colored man and wife; work together. Piedmont 3100W.

COMPTOMETER operator, experienced, wants position. Box M209572, Tribune.

COOKING, hswk. by competent woman; $5.00 per week. Please state partic. Box M185100, Trib.

CHAMBERMAID or 4 hrs. work each morning; best references. Phone Oak. 6555.

CHAMBER WK. or hswk., 6 or 8 hrs. daily; reliable, exp. woman. Ph Oak. 7665.

CARE of child of business couple by refined elderly woman. Fruit. 839J.

COOK—A1 col. wishes position in priv. fam.; home nights. Lake. [illegible], Lake. 5797.

CHAMBER or gen'l housework for part day wanted by capable woman. Pied. 8564M.

CARE of children evenings, Mrs. Adams, Piedmont 8343J.

COOK, exp., in private family, with local ref. L. 820.

CHAMBERMAID work by a colored woman. Lakeside 8038.

CARE children days-eves.; the dinner dishes washed. Lakeside 3640.

COOK—Japanese girl wants position. Pied. 7307W.

CLERKING position to learn business, by girl. Box M218376, Trib.

CARE child, hr., day; other duties. Hunt. Alameda 2226W.

CARE of children in their home eves by reliable woman. Bk. 1349.

COMPANION, helper, ref.; H. S. girl; must be nr. Tech. Pied. 9557W.

COOKING by a colored woman, good reference. Lakeside 8038.

CARE of children by day or night; lady; ref. Pied. 2401J.

COOKING, plain, housework by Japanese girl. Oak. 9414.

CARE of children by hr., day by reliable woman. Frvl. 4934R.

CARE of children and morning work, evenings. Berk. 713W.

CARE of children; col. Elm. 1038.

COOK dinner, half day. P. 1668J.

DAY work; exp. white woman; good cook and baker, or general housework, 50 cents an hr. Address apt. 28 2557 Grove, or phone Lakeside 681.

DENTAL asst.; young woman wants position; 3 years' experience. Lake. 3235, apt. 8.

DAY WORK. Colored woman wishes work Tuesday, Wed., Friday regular; no washing. Call before 9 o'clock a. m. or after 6 p. m. Piedmont 575J.

DAY WORK 50c hr., car fare; a neat reliable col. girl wants ½ day perm. morn.; no Sun.; ref. Humb. 1283.

DAY WORK—A Japanese girl wishes washing, ironing or housework by the day. Piedmont 7656-W.

DAY WORK wanted by reliable white woman, ironing or cleaning. Phone Lakeside 4376.

DAY WORK, 5 hrs. or by the hr.; 9 till 1 or 2 each day, not Sunday. Ring Pied. 3535M.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted by good woman; paint and windows done. 50c hour. L. 7649.

FORENOON work by good, honest, respectable white woman; 50 cents per hr. Pied. 9427R.

OWN YOUR HOME

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

DAY work, whole or half. 5705 E. 17th. Phone Elm. 2460.

DRESSMAKING—See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

DAY WORK, ½; good, exper. colored woman. Pied. 1668J.

DAY WORK: Japanese woman wants washing, ironing. Pied. 4781J.

DAY WORK in morning or maid in rest room. Phone Pied. 520J.

DAY WORK, 50 cents an hour and car fare. Fruitvale 3669J.

DAY WORK or by the week. 515 19th st., Oak., rm. 1.

DAY WORK—3 or 4 hours morning. Lakeside 1292.

DAY WORK—Swedish Laundress; 50c hour and carfare. Pied. 6663J.

DAY WORK by woman, phone Fruitvale 2762J.

DAY WORK by experienced colored woman. Lake. 3149.

DAY WORK or wash., col. Berk. 3502W.

DAY work, col.; Fruitvale 2595W.

DAY WORK, any kind. O. 9254.

EXPERIENCED neat girl wants housework from 9-1; no Sundays. $8.50 wk. and car fare. O. 6686.

ELEVATOR, stock girl; col. Elm. 1038.

HOUSEKEEPER to business couple; young married woman (husband away on sea.), good housekeeper, seeks position as same in exchange for room and board of herself and 2-year-old child. Ph. Humboldt 919. 6420 Salem st.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, capable, refined middle-aged woman; good plain cook; not over 2 adults in family; $25 per mo.; no washing. Give address and car line. Box M203080, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home with privilege of keeping daughter; city or country. Address J. B. L., 512A Oak st., San Francisco.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with boy of 6 wishes position in Oakland or country in motherless home or with employed couple. 1117 Castro st., Lakeside 8138. Call before Wednesday eve.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or where there is invalid to care for, position by ed. prac. nurse. Ref. as to efficiency and reliability. Phone Lake. 2072.

HOUSEKEEPER with nice boy desires position or will assist with general housework; good cook and neat. 774 E. 15 st. Phone Merritt 4364.

HSWK. two half days or 2 whole days; or will take home light wash; white woman. Box M209436, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK by the hour. Experienced. Phone Lake. 533 in forenoons. Ask for Mary Pearson.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, or one or more adults; middle-aged lady. Merritt 5551.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to do general housework by the week; colored girl. Pied. 5738W.

HOUSECLEANING or light washing; half or whole day. Phone Oakland 9194.

HOUSEWORK by Japanese girl; washing, ironing; day or hour. Phone Oakland 6425.

HSKPR. — Capable, with 12 yr. old boy; nr. school, city or country. Phone Merritt 5361.

HOUSEWORK by hour; Scotch woman. 839 E. 12th st.

HOUSEWORK or cooking wanted by month or day. Lake. 8583.

HOUSEWORK, few hours morning or cook dinner. Lake 6236.

HOUSE work by colored woman; day or week. Refs. Berk. 4516J.

HOUSEKEEPER, small home; assist cooking. Box M209396, Trib.

HSWK., gen'l.; wages $25 month; no wash. Box M212466, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER or nurse maid; by reliable girl. Oak. 7655.

HSWK—½ day; $10 a week; refs. Call eves M. 779.

HALF day by week. Ftvale. 3850J.

HSWK., laundry day. Lake. 3990.

HSKEEPER., bus. couple. L. 7732.

LAUNDRY work wanted by a young Swedish woman; 60c hr., car fare. Merr. 8575.

LAUNDRESS—Exp. young white woman, fine ironer; reas. L. 9969.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, would like work for Tues., Thurs. Oak. 4726.

LAUNDRY work, Monday; day or half day. Alameda 3347J.

LAUNDRESS—Exper. col. woman; 45c hr. and car fare. L. 8336.

MANAGEMENT of apartment house by young woman with child eight years of age. Best of references. Box M215479, Tribune.

MILLINERY maker, thoroughly experienced, wishes position in East Bay. Box M212007, Trib.

MAIDS work, 4 or 5 hrs. Mer. 4476.

NURSE, prac.; fond of children; wishes care of them afternoon, eves.; reas.; massage treatments given also; ex. ref. Ala. 4484J.

NURSE—Under graduate, noted for her kindness to children; best of ref. Prefer chronic cases. Ala. 3669W.

NURSING, practical—Lady, refined, neat, desires nursing during day, home nights. Phone Ala. 943J.

NURSE, undergraduate, wishes position in doctor or dentist's office. Box M212245, Tribune.

NURSE, prac., housekeeper any case chronic pref. Local ref. L. 820.

Nursing or afternoon work by reliable woman; ref. L. 820.

NURSE—Pract., ref. from East; maternity or conval. O. 3686.

NURSE, prac., entire care of patient, home. Lakeside 372.

NURSE, practical; reasonable. Lakeside 4104 or M. 1140.

NURSE, prac.; hosp. exp. Oak. 8307.

NURSE; chronic case. O. 6320.

NURSE, prac. Ref. Lake. 2072.

OFFICE clerk or bus. place; woman 39 wishes to learn; can meet public; trustworthy. O. 6991.

OFFICE Work—Stenographer, beginner, desires position. 783 17th St. Lakeside 7981.

[illegible] Hunt Alameda 2226W.

STENOGRAPHER, dictaphone oper. and general office assistant desires position in Oakland with firm where advancement is assured, neat, rapid and accurate; excellent references. Box M212387, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly competent, several years experience in legal and general work, desires position with East Bay city's business house or law office. Box M211829, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER; CAPABLE; EFFICIENT; EXCELLENT PERSONALITY; REF. BOX M209025, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone operator now employed San Francisco, desires position in Oakland. Phone Merritt 4848.

STENOGRAPHER, legal, desires position, either whole or half day. References. Fruitvale 599W.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner; University education; efficient. Fruit. 898J.

STENO. desires position; exp.; can assist in bkpg.; best of ref. 1114 4th ave.

STENOGRAPHER, legal, wants permanent position; competent. 7 years expr. Box S28960, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 years legal experience, wishes position with attorney. Box M 209341, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 yrs. exp. steno. and ofc. wrk. Ph. Fruit. 3155J.

STENO., experienced, wishes position. Pied. 3248W.

STENOGRAPHER-typist desires evening work. Box M209418, Trib.

TAILOR'S helper, repairing, pressing; competent woman. B. 3071J.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

TYPIST, experienced. Fruit. 1740W.

WASHING or iron., hswk. Pied. 2917 after 5. Japanese girl.

WORK, morning or afternoon, by a colored girl. Lakeside 5083.

WASHING or cleaning by reliable woman by day. P. 5264J.

19 EXPRESS STORAGE

One line, one month, $4.00

CAREFUL mover; reas. Lake. 1150.

EXPERT moving, reas. rates. Economy Express Co Lake. 1150

OAKLAND-ALAMEDA Daily Express; cut rate. 432 8th st. Lakeside 6518, Alameda 648.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $4.00

A— NEW 3-RM. APT.

2 wall beds, all sunny rms; ½ blk. north Foothill blvd. near Fremont and Jefferson school; $42.50 mo.

4610 E. 14TH ST.

ATHENS APTS.

Modern 2 and 3-rm., h. f., st. (plenty); h. w.; 1 blk. K. R.; $42.50 up. 1800 Park blvd.

A— APARTMENTS

We have 4 rm. apts. BRAND NEW. Reasonable rents. Unfur. Phone Oak. 72; evenings Mer. 1262.

APCAR ST., 516 $35 to $45.

1 blk. 40th and Tel., Key Route. Newly fur. 2 3-room apts., steam heat, hot water.

ALAMEDA, 2206 San Jose Ave.—Sunny, unfurn. apt. 2 rooms and kitchenette; separate entrance; stove or gas heat; ideal location adults only. Tel. Alameda 1618W.

ALAMEDA, 2228 San Jose ave.—Nice sunny furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts., including hot water, $28 to $30; near cars and beach; No. 9 car.

ALICE ST., 1518—Half blk. to Hotel Oakland; mod. 3 rm. and sleeping porches; unfurn.; gum finish; hdwd. flrs., st. heat; rents reduced.

AUZERIAS APTS., 936 12th st.—Sunny mod. furn. 2 rm., bath., st. ht., dress rms., perm. Rates. K. R.

ALICE APTS., 237 14TH ST.

New manag., sun. 2 and 3 rm. serv.

ATTRACTIVE new sunny 3 room, bath, garage; Lakeshore district, $55. Lakeside 10085.

ALA., 2260 Santa Clara—2 and 3 room unfurn. apts., newly renovated; opposite City Hall.

ALCATRAZ ave., 583—Just completed, sy. 4-rm. apt., kitch. fur., hdwd. flrs., w. b., gar.; nr. K. R.; sep. ent.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. furn. apt.; 1 block to lake; beautiful view. Mer. 1517.

AMERICAN APTS.—DESIRABLE 3 RM. FUR. STEAM HEAT. APTS. 1828 SAN PABLO.

ATLAS APTS., 511—14 St.—2 room apt. furnished or unfurnished Lakeside 5176.

AN IDEAL modern home; 2 and 3 rm. apts., facing park and lake. 474 Perkins below Grand.

ARDMORE 2 r. furn., st. h., h. w. 580 14th st. Oak. 5302

ACACIA, 153 Lake st. 2 rm. sunny, nicely furn.; hdw. fl.; wall bed.

A BEAUT. 6-rm. [illegible] or fur: gar. O. 8163.

A VERY attractive furn 3-r. apt.; best Lake dist.; $75; gar. O. 8163.

A [illegible] mo.; near town. Owner, Mer. 1977.

AVALON—New 4 room unf.; garage; rent reas. 335 42 st., nr Bdway.

ANNSTONE, 2133 Webster, 4 sun. unfurn., st. h., h. w. O. 4830.

ALHAMBRA, 160—9 St.—2 and 3 rm. furn. apt.; jan serv., st. ht.

A 4-ROOM apt.; sun, heat, view; nr. trains; summer rates. Oak 5081.

ASK our rental dept. Apts.? We have it. 1560 Webster. Oak. 1666.

A SUNNY fur. 2 rm. apt. and single rm., near Park blvd. Mer. 4232.

APGAR, 596—3 rm. sunny apt.; hdw. flrs.; nr. K. R. and car lines.

ARNO, $35 15; 2 rm. fur. nr. K., S. P.

Beautiful Lake Dist. Apt.

OPP. PARK, NR. TRAINS AND CARS.

5 rms.; exceptionally large living room; steam heat, hot water, garage. Rentals $115 a mo. 690 Lakeshore ave. Phone Lake. 1718.

BELLAIRE APTS.

New 2 rm. unfurn. apt., st. heat, hot water. 413 28th st., nr. Telegraph.

BLACKSTONE APTS.

Unfurn. new sunny 4 and 5 rms.. $55 up; hot water. 360 29th st.

BERK., Selkirk Apt., 2527 Dwight way—New 2 rm., steam heat, hot water, hdw. floors, ranges, tile bath rms. Open 10-4.

BROADWAY, 1705—Two rm. apts., $27.50 and up; newly decorated, bath, phone, downtown opp. postoffice.

BOYD AVE., 5559, near Hudson st. Apt. 3, sunny rooms, bath, nicely furnished, near K. R. and College Ave. Car. Pied. 3352.

BROCKHURST, 677, nr. Grove—New 3-rm. apt.; stove, linol., w. bed; priv. entrance; water included; close in; reas. Pied. 7036W.

BERKELEY, 2428 McGee—2 large sunny rooms furn., bath, conv. to transp., reasonable. Berk. 9533W.

BERK., new, nr. S. F. trains, $35, garage, 3211 California. Pied. 6236W.

BRUSH, 1703—Furnished 3 rooms, bath, phone. Business women, couple. Phone Oak. 6978.

BERK. new 3-rm. apt.; mod.; S. P., Key. See owner, 2239 Derby.

BROADWAY, 3809—3 rms., dress. rm., unf.; garden, sunny.

BROADWAY, 5121—Best new 4 room apt. in Oak. for $65.

BERK., 3161 College Ave.—1 r. unf. apt., gar. O. 5942; res. O. 9105.

[illegible] ette, bath; new; $40; garage.

BENTON, 1627 Market St.—2 and 3 rm. mod. apts., $30 to $45.

BRDWY, 2133—Sunny 3-rm. apts.

BRDY., 4156—5 r. unfrd., modern.

BDWY, 4184—Unturn. 2 r. apt., mod.

CASTLEWOOD APT.

12th and Grove sts. Sunny two rm. apts.; steam heat, hot water; $40 up.

CARMEL APTS.

Tel. and 25th, cor. 3 room; 3 w. h., priv. b., ste h elev., jan., linen, silver; class A brick. Lake. 1993.

CHABOT ROAD, 5840—Near Claremont, Key Route and College ave. car; well furnished 3-r. and b. apt. Phone Pied. 2582W.

COR. Spruce and Cedar Sts., Berk.—3- and 4-room front apts.; light and sunny; new building; unfur.; mod.

CALDWELL Court Apts., 21st-Harrison—1 sun. unfur. 3 r., 1st flr. apt., priv. ent. Also fur. apts.

CROSBY AVE., 1941—Modern 3 rm. apt.; 2 wall beds, gas range and heaters; $35. No. 7 car.

COR of Santa Clara and Wallsworth—Furn. 2 rms. and dressing rm.; choice loc. Fruitvale 2819W

CHABOT Road, 6100, Elegant, sunny two rooms, kitchen and brkfst. nook; garage.

CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th and Bdwy. Comp. furn. 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CAROL APTS.—Sunny 2 rms, furn. bath; $30. 1109 Madison St.

OWN YOUR HOME

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

CHENEY AVE., 494, Oakland—A most attractive sunny, modern 5-room apartment. Rent $85.

CASTRO APTS., 1111 Castro st., 3 rm., mod., fur. Lake. 3937.

CASTRO, 912—2 3-rm. apartments

DON ALBERT, 428 Perkins st.—1 room unf.; stm. h.; serv. L. 4527

EAST 15TH ST., 1634—Two beautifully furnished, large, sunny rms., wall bed, private bath and toilet; light, phone, water, garbage, parking space free; near all cars; rent $35; adults. Phone Fruitvale 4125W.

EAST LAKE APT.

2 large rooms; 2 wall beds; gum and ivory; gar. finish; near K. R. Grand and Lakeshore cars. 485 Cheney ave.; owner, phone Fruitvale 2674.

ELLITA AVE., 454—Large 3 rm. cor. unfurn. apts.; very attractive; 2 wall beds; local, S. F. trans.

E. 24TH ST., 902—4 furn. rms. and bath, $35. Mer. 1933.

EL DORIS—4 rm. unf. upper, sunny, $35. 1052 16. Pied. 2257W.

E. 18TH ST., 1031, 2 rm. furn. apt., $25. Mer. 2412; adults.

E. 16TH, 646—2 room and bath apart., furnished, $31.

FAIRVIEW, 375 Perkins—3-r. unf. upper; South and E. exposure; newly decorated; gar. Lake dist.

FREDERICK APTS., 526 41st st.—Beaut. furn. 4 rm.; Bach. Apts.; st. ht., h. w.; nr. K. R. P. 5377J.

FURN. attractive apt., 3 rms. bath, phone, ref.; business woman. Inquire Franklin 1545, Oak. 6637.

FAIRVIEW ST., 643, N. Oak.—3 r. apt.; kitch; upper; fur. or unfur. Sunny. Pied. 6262J.

FOOTHILL BLVD., [illegible]—3-rm. cor. apts., mod.; w. beds; 1 blk. S. P. sta. and high school. Frt. 3606J.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange St.—Beaut. fur. 4-rm.; st. ht.; res. Oak. 8137.

FIFTH AVE., 851—New 2 room furnished apt. $35 and $45.

FRUITVALE Ave., 1816—Furn. 3 room apt.; sun porch; homelike. $35

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Le."

FUR., 1 r., attra., $42.50. P. 1010W.

FILBERT, 3027—Fur. 3 r. apt. adult.

Garden Dwellings

Two unusual 4 and 5 room apt. dwellings, in well kept garden, overlook lake, beautiful view; attractive, commodious, sunny rooms; 15 minutes from town. Merritt 5186.

GALINDO ST., 3579—Completely furn., 2 rm. and kitch. Cheap.

GABLES, 3928 Telegraph—New, mod. sun., beaut. fur. 3 rm. Pied. 3665W.

GROVE ST., 3514—Sun. furn. 2-rm. apt.; gas, elect., ph. inc.; $20.

GILBERT ST., 4244—3 rm. unfurn.; nr. Tech. High and transp. P. 1539J

GLEN AVE., 78—Apts. 3, 4 and 5 r. $25, $30 and $50. Ph. Pied. 2216J

Head of the Lake District

Attractive 4 rooms and dressing room; kitchen fully equipped; as spacious as a home; must be seen to be appreciated; garage. 734 Walker ave. Lakeside 1358.

HEAD OF LAKE dist., 917 Vermont st.—Upper 4 rm apt. sun all day; very mod., kitchen furn. built-in, brkfst. nk, open fireplace; view of hills; terrace back yd; $65. incl. garage. Oak. 2164.

HEAD Lake dist., 527 Kenmore ave. Unfurn. 3 large sunny residential room apt., nearly new; fine view; garage.

HOUSEKEEPER for apartment; a reliable middle-aged lady desires position as such. Box M208251, Tribune.

HARDY ST., 461—Sunny, mod. upper 4-rm. and b. nook, 2 w. beds, hdw. flrs. stove, 1 blk Hudson Key sta.; garage. $60. Hum. 706.

HARDING, 673 15th St.—Mod. 2 rm. apt., unfd.; res. rent; down town

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

HAWTHORNE AVE., 486, nr 31st and Tel., 3-room apt. unfur.

HUDSON ST., 315—Rockridge Dist., mod. 4-r. unf. sun. Adults. P. 8446J.

HARVARD, 542 25 St.—3 r. ft. st. h.

HUNTINGTON, 1605 Clay, 3 rms fur.

IVONA APT., 850 Lakeshore ave.—Beau. 3 rs., cor. heat, h.w. L 6080.

KENMORE
Head of the Lake

3 beautiful sunny rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, dressing room. Every up to date feature. New, artistic, interior decorations, steam heat, hot water, oak floors. Janitor service, flower garden, private garage. S. F. and local cars. Rent reasonable. No. 750 Lakeshore ave. Tel. Lakeside 5917.

LAKESHORE AVE., 732

The most beautiful home place in Lake District. Close to Lake and Park. Upper apartment, private entrance; 3 beautiful large sunny rooms; tile bath and shower, cedar lockers, large clothes closets, triple mirrored wardrobe, hardwood floors; most artistic interior decorations; steam heat, hot water; janitor service. Local and S. F. cars. Rent reasonable. Tel. Lakeside 9217.

LAKESHORE AVE., 865

$60—New mod. 3-room apt.; unf.; hdwd. flrs., bath and shower, steam heat, hot water; nr. K. R. and cars.

SEE MRS. McMULLEN.
Cor. Mandana. Lake. 7095.

LAGUNA DEL MAR

Be. c. 4 rm. unfur. mod. Grand view lake front; nr. cars. 1520 1st ave.

LAKESHORE Blvd., 378 — Beautiful new modern 4 room and bkfst. room, tile bath shower; near K. R. and cars; walk. dist.; res. L.

LINDEN COURT APTS., 1052 14th st., 4 rms., nicely furn. Hd. floors. $50.

LAKE Dist.—3 rm. furn. apt., two wall beds, breakfast nook, 1 blk. K. R. and Lakeshore. Mer. 5526.

LAKE dist., 839 Walker, Beau. new 4 rm. unf. apt.; gar. Lake. 5996.

LAKE dist., 3 rm fur. apt., cozy, sun rm., built-in fts., yard. $57.50

LAKEHOLM apts., 2929 Bdwy., Lake. 2812—3 rooms, porch, kitch bt.

LEGARD [illegible] 3 rms. unfurn.; nr. trans. F. 5377W.

LINDEN ST., 1421—2 room furn. apt.; nr. K. R. and cars. L. 1751.

LINDEN, 1169—2 or 3 lg. rooms. rent reasonable; adults.

LAKE ST., 116—2 room furn. apt.

MILFORD APTS.

Cor. Lakeshore Blvd. and Hanover Ave.—3 and 4 room apts.; new building; 3 minutes' walk to Key Route car; all electric kitchen furnished; wonderful view on side of Lake; everything modern. Sun all day.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

4 Rms., bath, beaut. furn.; piano; garage. $65. Fruitvale 6092.

MANDANA BLVD., 196—Cor. Fairfield, Lake dist. 4 lg. sun. rms.; bfst. nook; new, mod. nr. K. R. cars. Sep. entr.; gar.

MOSS AVE., 374—Sunny 3 rm. apt.; opposite park; harwd' floors. 2 wall beds, kitchen furn. Pied. 6193

MANDANA Blvd., near carlines and K. R.—Beautifully furnished apt. heated. Lake. 8379.

MATHER ST., 787, opposite Tech. High. Beautiful 2-3 r. all modern apt., steam heat, hot water.

MARYLAND APTS., 330 and Telegraph—Sunny 3 rm. furn. apt.; also 3 rm. apt. hot water, steam heat.

MADISON, 717—2 rm. fur. rms. kitchenette; reas.; close to cars.

(Continued on next page)

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

MEAD AVE., 822—Furnished 3 room apartment. Call after 5.15 p. m. or Sun.

McMANN 2 r. furn., st. h., h.w. 491 23 st.

MODERN 3 room furn. apt. and garage; adults; $35. Fruit. 4198.

MADISON, 805—Furn. 2-3 rm. sun. apts., opp. park; $20 up; garage.

MADISON, 921—2 large partly furn. rms.; gas, water inc., $20.

NEW 3 room apt. furn.; water; $35. select neighborhood large sun. room; view; one block from street cars and Key Route. Refs. Telephone Pied. 2877J.

NEWSOM APTS.

3 rm., bath, unfurn., hwd. flrs., h. w., s. h. 2346 Valdez, cor. 24 st. L. 5531.

NEW upper 3 rm. apt., partly fur.; nr. K. R. Key at 483 43rd St.

NEW MOD. 2 rms., sun.; hdwd. flrs., range, heaters; $30, $35. Oak. 6912.

NEW attractive 4 r. apt. on 3746 Park blvd. Merritt 2554.

ON THE SHORES OF LAKE MERRITT

286 Lakeshore Blvd.

4 beau. spacious furn. apt.; reg. bedroom, Chesterfield set, linen ch., open firepl., silver, linen complete in every detail; nr. Key Route cars. No obj. to child.

OPAL ST., 4114, nr. 41st st.—New, sunny, 3-rm.; hdwd. flrs.; nr. cars and trains. Reas.

OAK AVE., 401—New 1 rm., kitch., bath, phone. Oak. 4869.

OAKDALE APTS—3 rooms newly renov. 547 24th. Lake. 2670.

PERKINS APARTMENTS

5 rooms, unfurn. Best service. Phone Lake. 2022. 437 Perkins st.

PARKVIEW TER., 275

4 rms., sleep. porch, heat, janitor; nr. lake, Key Route. Lake. 2669.

PARK BLVD., 2947—Pleas. furn apt., 2 lrg. rms.; $20 per mo., inc. gas, elec., water; nr K R. M. 1273

PALACE APARTMENTS

4 rooms furn., unfurn. Lk. 2384.

PIEDMONT ave., 4153—New 3-rm., bath, furn.; K. R., high school; reasonable.

PIEDMONT ave., 4123—Up to date 4 rms., sl. pch.; nr. K. R.

PERKINS, 353—Sun. 3 r.; gas r., lin.; hdw. fls., 2 w. b.; nr. Grand ave.

RONADA COURT, PIED.

Artistic 4-rm. apt., the only apts. in this restricted district; garage if desired; apt. facing a picturesque court of lawns and flowers; beautiful marine view; all day sun; open fireplace; hot water; steam heat; private entrance; close to Piedmont high. Apply apt. 6, 157 Ronada av., take A car, walk 1 block north Monticello station.

ROSECOURT, 2 rm., bath unfurn., new, clean, reas. 725 20th st.

STRATFORD APTS.

A compt. furnished 2-rm. apt.; st. ht., hardwd. flrs., priv. ph. Walk. dist; reas. 2415 Telegraph Ave.

SHAFTER AVE., 4216—Furn. complete; new; in bung. court; 3 rms., bkfst. nk., fireplace, w. beds; nr. Tech.; $47.50, gar. Pd 7401W

STEWERT ST., 2215—Very desirable 2 rm. sunny apt.; gas, sink, ph., garage; priv. entrance, reas. Berk. 5492.

SHATTUCK AVE., 6403—3 rm. apts., modern, sunny, convenient car and train, view, unfur.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1919—7 Ave.—3 room furnished apt., $35. Merritt 4376.

SHAFTER AVE., 5464, 1 blk from College—3 furnished rooms, brkft. nook. Pied. 1907W.

SYCAMORE ST., 555—Modern sunny 2-rm. apt. Lake. 6588.

STANFORD AVE., 1064—New des. 4 rm., b., rm, hd. fl., w. b., gar; reas.

STRATHMORE, 56 Vernon—4 rm. unfur. mod. sun. Oak. 8229.

SYCAMORE, 744—2-rm. apt.; clean, sunny, central. Oak. 8569.

SYCAMORE ST., 633—Nice 3 rm. furn. front, sunny apt., nr. cars.

THE PALMS, 734 35th st.—One 2 and one 3-room furnished; each $45; one block off Grove.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3216—4 rm., corner, sun., attractive furn. apt., steam heat; reas. P. 1298J.

THE WINTE, 1630 Harrison—2 rm. furn. apt.; right down town; $65.

TELEG., 2308—3-r. furn., priv. bath.

UPPER sunny 3 rm. Pied. 6352W.

VERNON, 516—3-r. apt. fur. or unf.; mod. sy. ft. P. 5128J.

VALDEZ, 2319—Modern sunny 4 rm. apt.; nr. trans., $35; ref.

VERNON—2 and 3 r. apt. L. 4467.

WEBSTER ST., 4880—Furnished 4-room house and bath; automatic hot water heater, garage, cement floor; sun all day; $45. Phone Piedmont 2550, 1 to 5 Sunday.

WEBSTER, 3320—Furn. 2 front r., kitchenette, $30; hot w. P. 5057W.

YORK ST., 881—New 4 r. apt and garage. Mer. 3294 or Oak. 48.

WEBSTER 1558

3 room front apt., newly furn., 2 wall beds, heat, hdw. floors.

19TH ST. 487—Unfur.; reas.

WESLEY AVE., 485, off Lakeshore ave., 3 r. mod., unfurn. apt., $50.

LIVE AT LAKE!

WALSWORTH AVE., 678—Piedmont dist.; elegant new apts.

1ST AVE., 1217AB—2 4-rm. apts. unf.; wall bed. Inq. 1215 1st ave., in rear. Mer. 2415, 8-12 a. m.

14TH AVE., 1636—4 sunny rooms, bath; modern. Elm. 1461.

9 AVE., 1020—2 rms., bath, furn.

10TH AVE., 1136 —2 rms.; priv. bath, w. b., all convens.; transp.

12TH ST., 523—2 rm. fur.; neat, clean, upper front; $25.

16 ST., 1123—Modern apartment, three rooms; hwd. floors, kitchen equipment; walking distance; rent very reasonable. Oakland 6274.

19TH ST., 557—2 rm. and private bath; separate entrance; partly furnished. Sun all day, $27.50.

20TH ST., 301, cor. Harrison—Beautiful large, strictly modern, unfurn. apts.; heat; on lake.

20TH ST., 524—3 mod. unfurn. rms., kitchen furn., brkfst. nook, $40.

23 ST., 551—1 2-rm. apt., close to all trains.

24TH ST., 319—3 rms. sunny, unfurn. apt.; 2 wall beds; walk. dist.

24TH AVE., 2518—4 room furn. apt. Phone Ftvl. 5850.

25TH ST., 524—3 well furn. rooms, clean, sunny, close in.

27 ST., 525—2-rm. furn. apt.; h. w. st. h., gar. Lake. 2204.

28TH AVE., 1835—2 new mod. apts., 2 and 3 rms., unfurn.; private entrances; nr. street cars; garages if wanted, adults; references. F. 632

28TH AVE., 1835—2 new mod. apts., 2 and 3 rm., unfurn.; private entrances; nr. st. cars; garage if wanted; adults; references; F. 632.

30TH ST., near Telegraph—4 rms., hdw. flrs., wall bed; kitchen furnished; garage; $50.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

31ST ST., 579—Stop! Look! Listen! 3 and 4 rm. new mod. unf., $15 to $55. Seeing is believing. Hurry!

33 ST., 523—2 room apts., h. w. floors, hot and cold water; furn. and unfurnished.

34 ST., 468—3 r. unfur. sun., central; hot water, 2 w. beds, range, linol.; mod. every way; reas.

OWN YOUR HOME

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

35TH AVE., 2531—In new bungalow, 3-rm. front, apt.; fireplace, gas, elec., telephone and water inc.; adults; $40. Fruit. 4754W.

35 AVE., 2531—In new bungalow, 3-rm. front apt., fireplace, gas, elec. telephone and water inc.; adults; $40. Fruit. 4754W.

37TH ST., 619—Nice three-room apt., unfur.; hardwood flrs.; reas.

38TH ST., 371—3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water. Oak. 6247.

40TH AVE., 1812, mod. 2-rm. apt., rear; gar. Ideal for two. Fruit. 2953W. Sunny, lawn.

46TH ST., 814—Bungalow apt. and bath, with yard. Rent $25. Phone Piedmont 1372J.

47TH AVE., 1924—Mod. 4 rm. apt.; hardwood floors; nr. car line, S. P. and high school; $40 per month. Call Ftvl. 1838W or 3631 Lyon Ave., nr. 38th car.

54 ST., 713—Clean, sun. furn. 3 rm. apt., nr. Grove and 55, K. R.

60TH, 766—Two rms., bath; separate entrance; partly furnished. Key No. 768, $19.50. Oak. 2160; Pied. 7152W.

86TH AVE., 1343—Furn. apt.; gas, elec., hot and cold water, furnace heat; adults only. Elm. 399.

97TH AVE., 1328—3 room apt.; hdw. floors, 2 wall beds, garage; furn. or unfurn.; ½ block to E. 14 st.

2 SUNNY r., kitchenette, modern; 2 adults, $25. Teleg. at 60 st. Pied. 430W.

3 ROOM apt., handsomely furnished. Wilton rugs, floor lamps, piano, linen, silver; rent reason[illegible] Ph. Lakeside 9879.

2711 18TH AVE., Oak.—$[illegible]—4-room apartment; partly furnished. Phone Humboldt 611.

4RMS., new modern, unfurnished, sunny; rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 243

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED.

APT. renting our specialty; list your apts. with us today. Jay H. Wynestock Co. Oak. 1666.

21 APT—FLATS

APGAR, 639—4 room modern apartment flat; rent $35; no small children. C. A. Punels, 104 Federal bldg.

BRYANT AVE., 5436—Just comp., 4-rm. apt. flat; hdwd. flrs.; elec. equip throughout; gar.; storerooms; water incl.; radio; rent $55. Pied. 7503J.

BERK., 2201 Bancroft—Unfurnished apt.-flat, 3 large sunny rooms, private bath downstairs; block from trains and business section, also an upper apt.

COTTAGE HOME—3 rms. fur.; front and back entrance, lawn, flowers, 2 wall beds; adults; $55-$60. 2316 Valdez st. O. 1597.

CLAREMONT Dist., 5970 Keith Ave. New elegant 4 rm. home.

CLOSE Lake and Broadway—4 r., kitch.; fur.; rent reas. M. 3929.

E. 18TH, 272—New 3 and 4 rms. unfurn.; hdwd. floors, wall beds, linoleum. Open 1 to 5.

PARK BLVD., 1946—4 sunny rms; 2 wall beds, h. w. floors; close to Key and all trans.; rent reas.

WAYNE Ave., 320—Mod. 4 rms., 2 wall beds; hdwd. flrs.; heat.

4TH AVE. Ter.—4 elegant rms., wall bed, kitchen fur.; gar., $40; adults. Sunny corner. Key at 1963 E. 38th st. Mer. 772.

40TH ST., 592, bet. Grove and Tele. 4 rm. apt.-flat with gar.

63RD AVE., 2467—Mod. 3 rms.; part. furn.; $35, inc. gar., ph., wat.; adults.

66TH at Telegraph, classy new 4-rm. apt. flat; kitchen furnished; cl. to Key and S. P. Pied. 7254.

3 LARGE rooms, 2 wall beds, com. stove; steam heat; tile floor; 1 blk. K. R.; rent reas. Pied. 1515.

4 SUNNY rms. unfur.; oak flrs., w. b.; also lg. bedrm.; close to Key R.; quiet neighborhood, $35. L.2864

22 HOTELS

One line, one month, $4.00

CARLTON American and European plan, Teleg. at Durant, Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee. Also Hotel Main Stockton.

HOTEL GLADSTONE

1 and 2-room apts.
827 Broadway at 9 St.

HARRISON 11th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up.

HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy reas. rates

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise

LARK 641 22d; $1 day, $4 wk. up; hot wat.; near S. P., K. R.

MAJESTIC, 415 15 st.—$1 and up.

SUTTER 14th at Jefferson. Fireproof, modern. Special rates to permanent guests.

TOURAINE 16th and Clay. Attractive rates.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 369 12th st.—Newly furn; $1 day up; $4.50 wk up.

23 ROOMS TO LET

One line, one month, $4.00

ALICE, 1528—Beautiful large sunny room with bath, steam heat; 1 block Oakland Hotel; C. S. preferred. Oakland 8119.

A LARGE sunny lovely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen, near everything, $5 per week. Fruitvale 888J.

ALAMEDA, 1310 Pacific Ave—Furn. front rm.; cheerful, inst. hot water, hskp. priv., ldry.; $12.

A ROOM you will like; 3 blks. Hotel Oakland; tourists or permanent. Lake. 8132.

ARTISTIC front rm. to bus. person; steam heat, hot water; all cars, College ave. P. 5885W.

ATTRACTIVE room in mod. priv. home, lake dist., all conveniences; gentleman pref., Merritt 2413.

ALMA ave., 964—Nicely furn., reas.; on Park blvd. car line. Call after 6 p. m.

ALICE, 1576—Large sunny, suit two; heat, phone; priv. res.

ALICE, 1581—Furn. room, new home. Bus. people pref. Oak. 7323.

ASHBY, 1321, Berk., large sunny front room. Close to all trans, $15

ALCATRAZ Ave., 341—Sun. fur. rm. nr. K. R. and College ave.; gar.

ALICE, 1441—Large sunny room, heat, hot water, bath, 2 gents.

A CLEAN room for man, 3 min. walk from City Hall. Oak. 2118.

ALICE, 1304—Opp. Hotel Oakland.

ALA., 1207 Regent—2 rms., gar., ph.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 337—2 rms. furn.

A LAKE dist. hm., gent. Oak. 7165.

BET. GROVE and Tel. on 32d street beautiful large sunny, front room nicely furn., $22.50; home comforts. Pied. 6362W.

BERK., 1912 California—Comfortable room for gentleman; bath, phone; city and car trans. 1 block. $15 month. B. 2844W.

BERKELEY—Sunny front room for 1 or 2; running water; all transp. Thornwall 450.

BROADWAY, 5381—Clean, light room in pri. home for bus. woman.

BERK., 2425 Durant—Lovely sunny room, near Sather Gate.

CHESTNUT st., 904—Newly furnished front room, also garage, reasonable. Phone Oakland 3331.

CERRITO Ave., 3878G, near 40th and Broadway; furn. rm., $16 mo.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5954—Sun., fur. rms., nr. Key, College car; hskpg. priv.; reas. Pied. 4021J.

CURTIS ST., 2117—Fur. rm. for gent. C. S. preferred; ref.; nr. trains.

CRONTON Ave., 14, nr. Pied. ave.—Nicely furn. rms. P. 4488J.

23 ROOMS TO LET Continued

DOVER ST., 6124—Rooms furnished or unfurnished. Apply morns.

E. 18TH st., 1122—Nicely furnished rooms, private family; convenient to all cars.

E. 12TH ST., 348—Large room; private bath; lady or couple desired.

EAST 12TH, 430—Nice sunny front room; near all cars.

E. 14TH ST., 3252—Nice clean rms.

FARNAM ST., 3243, op. Ftvl. Library—One pleasant front room $15, with use of kit. $20; C. S. pref. Ftvl. 3031W.

FRUITVALE Ave., 4300—3 sunny furn. rooms; low rent.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1438—Rm. nr. trans.; gar. Ftvl. 1722W.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FURN. rm.; bus. woman. Mer. 3623.

GRAND AVE., 149—Large front room, suitable 1 or 2; private home; nicely fur. Oak 836[illegible]

HUMBOLDT AVE. — Sunny front room; priv. family, gent only; ref. Fruit. 4135J.

HOWE ST., 4247—Furnished room in bungalow; phone; hskpg. privileges; nurse. Phone Pied. 2466W

KEITH AVE., nr. College—Lge. sun. front rm. suitable for 1 or 2; mod. conv. Humboldt 1152.

LADY has 2 rooms with or without board for 2 guests in private home; 5 min. to Key Route. Merritt 955.

LOVELY sunny fur. rm.; private home; bkfst. if des. Pied. 5795J.

MEAD AVE., 848, nice sunny room, nr. cars and S. F. trains, also bath, phone incl., 1 or 2 gents, private home. Lake. 4103.

MARKET ST., 1416—2 furn. sleep. rms.; restaurant downstairs; 5 blks. from City Hall. L. 8771.

MOD. rms., garage, cheap. O. 7329.

NEWTON, 328—Nicely furn. rms. for 2 or 3 gents; gar. Mer. 5184.

OAKLAND Ave., 468 — Furnished room, private family; near cars.

PARK Blvd., 3001—Rooms with or without board. Transportation facilities. Merritt 4576.

PARK Blvd., 3001—Lge. sunny rm., w. bath, phone; private family.

RICHMOND Ave., 2828, 2 short blks. east of Bdwy., just off 29th st. Nicely furnished room suitable for lady employed; nice home, reasonable.

RIDGEWAY Ave., 193—Nicely furnished room, bath, phone; near 40th street Key Route and Piedmont ave. car line, between Pied. ave. and Broadway.

RM. IN private home, one block College ave. Piedmont 4535W.

RM., bath, close in. $3. L. 9062.

SUNNY rm.; pri. home; mod. con.; reas.; Lake dist. Phone Merritt 3351.

SUNNY room with garage. Piedmont 4228W.

SAN Pablo, 1628—Attract. furn. rm. and bath, downtown; reas.

SUN. front rm., priv. family; unusual loc. Oak. 5472, eves.

SYCAMORE, 568—Lge. sunny rm., 1-2 adults, pri. home. Lake. 1008.

SYCAMORE, 535—Sunny furn. rm.

TEL. AVE., 3835, No. 8 — Lovely sunny furn. room, attr. view, phone; home privileges; nr. K. R. and cars. Bus. women preferred.

TELEGRAPH 2647—Well fur. room in private home, walking distance, near S. F. trains.

TELEGRAPH, 2950—Furn. rooms; refined home; garage. Oak. [illegible]

TELEGRAPH, 3145—Furn. room, priv. family. Breakfast if desired

TELEGRAPH, 2822; large front sun rm., kitch., bath; walk dist. ph.

TELEGRAPH, 2822—Cozy rm., private family; gent; phone.

VERNON Terrace, 175 — Sunny steam-heated fur. room, nr. transp.

WADEAN PLACE, 5128—Attractive, sun. frt. rm., priv. home; good loc., nr. S. P. Gar. if desired. Two employed pref.

WEST ST., 3609—Nice sunny rm., reas.; priv. res.; bath, phone, local and K. R. cars. Pied. 2384W.

WEBSTER, 3116—Fine garage with light, airy room, private home; only room left. Pied. 6725W.

WEBSTER ST., 4424—Cozy rm. in priv. fam.; bus. woman; use of kitchen, ph. bath. Pied. 3205W.

WEST ST., 3852—Sunny front room, garage; near trans.

3 AVE., 1230—Lg. sun. rm.; close in.

6TH AVE., 1635—Pleasant, newly furnished; gentleman preferred; no other roomers.

7TH AVE., 1632—Large sunny furnished room with garage; for 1 or 2 men; very reasonable.

7TH AVE., 1621—Large sunny furnished room, gent preferred. Near all cars; elec., reas.

7TH AVE., 1449—One or two sun. fur. rms.; kitch. Adults. Mer 3787.

8TH St., 736—Furn. room; rent reas.

9TH AVE., 2228—Nicely furnished front room; reasonable.

9TH st., 750—Rms., sun., clean., reas.

9TH AVE., 1002—2 lg. rms., bath.

10TH ST., 178—Lrg. frt. rm. suit. 1 or 2 gent. Also garage.

11TH ST., 183—Large front room, spick and span; handy for S. F. trains; close in; permanent; gent.

11 ST., 126—Clean rooms.

12 AVE., 2731—Nice large fur. room, running water; E car.

12TH ST., 226—Nicely fur. rms. for refined gentlemen; reas.

12TH ST., 587—Clean outside rooms, running water, $3.50 week and up

12 ST., 966; front rm., sun all day; ph., bath, nr. K. R., bus, couple.

13 ST., 682—Sunny rm.; h. water.

15TH ST., 415, nr. Fkln.—Clean rms.

16TH ST., 1014—Phone Oak. 2555. Room in fine modern home; h. w., free phone, close in, near trains; garage; very reasonable.

16TH ST., 589, sleeping rooms.

17TH ST., 777—Morn. furn. rms.

18TH ST., 546, furn. room, call mornings or after 5 p. m.

21ST AVE., 1127, front bedroom, bath adj., cars, reas.

23D st., 544, Apt. 4—Lovely room and use of kitchen; woman only.

23 ST., 590—Small rm., gent., $14.

24TH AVE., 1426—Rm., bath, gar.

26 AVE., 2612—Fine 3 or 4, mod. conv.; nr. gar. Call Mon. or Tue. morn.

29 ST., 179—Rm. reas. Lake. 1611.

30TH ST., 578—2 furnished rooms, private home; $8 and $12.

32ND ST., 522, nr. Tele.—Sun. fr. rm., lge. closet, bath, ph., gar.

35TH AVE., 1724—Nicely furn. rms.; nr. cars; use of bath, living rm.

36TH ST., 604, between Teleg. and Grove; nicely furnished sunny rooms.

36TH AVE., 1115—Newly furn. rm. for 1-2 gentlemen; priv. family.

36 ST., 743—Lg. sunny rm.; bath; nr. K. R. Humboldt 1970.

36 ST., 434—Nice sunny rm., with or without garage.

37TH ST., 435—Lge. front. rm.; nr. Mosswd. Pk. Priv. hm. Pd. 9336W.

38TH ST., 511, off Teleg., nicely fur. sun. front rm., suitable for 2. H. and c. water.

39 AVE., 2262—Fur. rm., nr. bath.

40TH ST., 378—Sunny furnished room and bath in new bungalow, reas.; 1 blk. 40th st. station.

41 ST., 172, Apt. B—Large sun. rm., 1 or 2 ladies or employed couple. Call all week. P. 6116

51ST AVE., 1600—2 furnished rooms, 2 minutes to S. P. station and car line.

OWN YOUR HOME

23 ROOMS TO LET Continued

11 ST., 107—Neatly fur. room; near K. R. depot off Pied. ave.

55TH ST., 965—Large rm. suit. for 1 or 2 men; 2 beds; phone, heat, gr.; nr. K. R. station. Pied. 5398W.

59TH ST., 810—Sunny 1 rm. bung., nr. Univ. High and K. R. on Grove. Pied. 5698W.

60TH AVE., 2318—Rms. in priv. fam. Gar., nr. trains. Ph. Elm. 1521

62 ST., 427—Fine rm., bath adjoining; private home; suit. 1 or 2; near all trans.

63RD AVE., 2635 — Furnished room for rent.

23A— ROOMS WANTED

LEASE of 30 to 50 unfurnished rooms. Inquire 221 16 St., Richmond.

NICELY furnished room for use as music studio Tuesdays and Fridays. Must be central. State all particulars. Box 17107, Tribune, S. F.

PLEASANT housekeeping rm. in Diamond or Fruitvale by lady employed. Box M212742, Trib.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ALA., 2104 Alameda ave.—2 mod. sun. front rms., bath and phone. Alameda 3414-W

ALCATRAZ AVE., 741 [illegible] sunny hskpg. rm., $[illegible] incl. gas, elec., h. w.; 2 adults; garage.

ADELINE ST., 1[illegible]—2 rm. hk rms., clean, quiet, sunny, 2 Swedish young men pref.; ref.

ALA., 618 Pacific Av., cor. Webster—Newly furn. 1 or 2 rooms nr. Neptune and S. P.

ALA., 1012 Santa Clara Ave.—2 sun. fur. hskp. r., bath, $25.

ALA., 1729 Everett—4 sunny hskp. rooms, priv. bath; reas.

BDWY., 2865—Clean, sun. rm., kitch., $6; lg. front rm., fire pl., $5, gas, elec., ph.; new management.

BERK., 1311 University—Two furn. hskpg. rms., water, light, ph.; $20.

BERK., 1616 Ward St.—5 housekeeping rooms furn.; garage.

BERK., 2116½ Ashby—2 rm. hskpg. suite; w. b. B'rk. 7160.

BROADWAY, 2[illegible]27—2 sunny rms; nr. trains, $7.50 wk. Inquire 2333.

BRUSH ST., 1819—Two rooms furn., clean, gas, elec.

BROCKHURST, 684, nr. Grove and 32nd—3 rm., with or without gar.

BDWY., 2133—Single hkpg. rm.

BRUSH, 2116—Rm., kit.; $5 wk.

CASTRO, 1902—Small neat single; gas, elec., phone, $11 mo.

DOVER ST., 5802—Furn. 3 rs., sun., gar.; K. R., cars. P. 7665W. $35.

E. 20TH ST., 2131; 2 sunny rms. and glass porch, furn., gas, water and lights free $25. H car 1 block.

E. 16TH ST., 711, clean sun. 1 and 2 r. suites, reas., inc. gas, elec.

E. 22ND AND 23RD AVE—2 lg. sun. rms. F. 2782J.

E. 30 ST., 1551—3 fur. rms., $6 wk., upstairs. F 6191J. Take G car.

E. 19 ST., 1247—2 sunny rooms, gas, elec. $20 mo.

FOR movers, storage see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FORD ST., 2863—2-rm. hskpg., furn., $18; also 1 rm. furn. hskpg., $14.

GROVE ST., 3460; large sunny room [illegible]

GROVE, 2327—1 & 2 front everything furnished. Reasonable.

GROVE, 3819—Newly furn. sunny frnt rms., kitchenette; nr. trains.

GROVE ST., 3642—2 sunny furn. rooms, wall bed; garage space.

HARRISON ST., 1523—Sunny room and kit., private entrance, also single room.

HOWE ST., 4382—Room and kitchenette, wall bed. Pd. 5595M.

HARRISON, 1023—Single rm. with kit'ette; gas, linen, furn.

HOBART, 612—Fur. hskpg. rms.

HOBART, 612—Fur. hskpg. rms.

JEFFERSON, 1221, 2 lge. sun. rms., suitable for 3. Downtown dist.

JACKSON, 727—2 adjoining rms. and kitch., $5 wk.

KINGSLEY St., 3812—2 nicely furnished rooms; nr. S. F. trains and street car. Merritt 3733.

LINDEN, 1415—2 rms., gas, elec., $18. 1 rm. $12. 2 base't rms. $12.

LINDEN, 1321—[illegible] sun. frnt. rms., hrd. flrs., w. bed, phn. $28 mo.

LINDEN st., 923—Nice bright room, gas and light inc., $15.

LINDEN, 950—Gentleman preferred. Walking distance.

LINDEN, 1316—Fur. hskp. rm. kitchenette, $3.50 per wk.; wall, dist.

MITCHELL ST., 2121—35th ave. car, 2 nicely furn. hskp. rms. $28, inc. gas, elec. and water.

MADISON, 512—2 nice sunny rms.; no obj. to child; $6 week.

MADISON ST., 1[illegible]—Nicely fur. lg. rm., dressing rm., kitchen, bath.

MADISON, 717—2 fr. rms., kitchenette; reas.; close to cars.

NEWBURY ST., 2912, Berkeley—2 dandy housekeeping rooms; private bath, etc., all locals handy.

NEWTON AV., 328—Will rent one-half furn. home to working couple.

POPLAR ST., 1215—Adults, 2 housekeeping rooms; Key station, 12 and Poplar. Ph. Oak. 7246.

STEWERT ST., 2215—512; small rm., running water, gas, ph., convenient S. F. trains. Berk. 5492.

SHORT ST., 2315, 2 sunny housekeeping rooms with garage.

SYCAMORE, 717; 3-4 rms., $20, $30

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2769—1 hskpg. room, kitchenette, walking distance city hall; between K. R. and S. P., $5 per week.

TELEG. AVE., [illegible] front [illegible] suites; walk. dist.; ph.; $27.50-$35.

TELEGRAPH, 2761—1 lge. rm. and [illegible]

TELEGRAPH, 5632—Rms., gar.; pm.

TELEG. AVE., 2775—Room and kit.

VALDEZ, 2317—Two large unfur. rooms, use bath, elec., water, [illegible] $18 [illegible] Lakeside 1632

VALLEY ST., 2[illegible]—2 furn. hskp. rms., 1 block from the Key Route line between Tel. and Bdway.

WALSWORTH, 123—2 blks. E. of 23 and Bdwy., attract. suite hskpg. room. Phone and conv.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Clean, cozy hspg. rooms, gas, laundry, fur.

3RD AVE., 1[illegible]—Large sun. [illegible] rm. Lady employed pref. M. [illegible]

4TH AVE., 719—Clean sunny 2 rm. suite; gas and coal stove, $5.50 wkly, wall bed, heater. Mer. [illegible]

6TH AVE., 1804—Furn. front or rm. and kitchette; cars handy; adults.

7TH ST., 962—2 rms., $3.50 wk. up; betw. Myrtle and Filbert

7TH AVE., 1449—One or two sunny rms., kitchenette. Adults. Mer. 3787

7TH AVE., 1749—Two large sunny front rooms with kitchenette

7 AVE., 849—2 cozy, furn., up. rms. for couple, nr. all trans.

7TH ST., 1172—Sunny rms., reas.; large yard for children

7TH ST., 1[illegible]—H'kpg. rooms, also sleeping rooms

8TH AVE., 2142—3 sunny rooms; clean; modern; adults. Mer. 5019.

8 ST., 736—Furn. suite. Rent reas.

9TH st., 780—Large clean sunny rm., kitchenette, rent $5, side room, $4.

9 ST., 178—5 min. Bdwy.; 2-4 rms.

10TH AVE., 1234—Cozy rm., 1 person; gas, heat, ph., incl., $9.

11TH ST., 292—A suite of front rooms, nicely furnished; wall bed, gas range; modern; $9.50 per week

12TH ST., 371—2 hskpg. rooms.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

11TH ST., 292—Large front room, $5 week; also sleeping room, $4; very central.

12 AVE., 1124—2 sunny mod. furn. rms., $24; gas, lights, water incl.; nr. S. P. and cars.

12TH ST., 1003—2 furn. rm., kitch.; 1 furn. rm., kitch.; bath; on car line.

12TH AVE., 2619—3 clean, sunny rms. Wall bed, gas range. Garage

12 ST., 640—1 rm., gas, elec., bath, also sleeping rms.; opp. Oak. Hi.

13 AV., 1123—2 hskp. suites, nr. S. P.

14 ST., 1021—2 lge. rms., hkpg.; rent $25; elec., phone; adults.

14TH, 724—Large, sunny housekeeping room; run. water, elec., phone.

15 st., 633—Hskpg. rm. for one, pleasant, clean, gas, elec.

15TH ST., 627—Large sunny room, kitchenette, close in; adults.

17TH ST., 1409, nr. Cypress—Frt. rm. for light housekeeping; r[illegible]

18 st., 721—Lge. hskpg. rm., $4.50 wk.

18TH ST., 637—2 lg. front rooms.

19TH ST., 332—Large, clean front rm. and kitchen; sun all day; vac. March 7, adults; also single rm.

19TH ST., 681, near Grove—Two sunny connecting rooms, all conv. Very central. Oakland 7171.

21 ST., 816—2 sunny front rooms, one room and kitchenette, auto space.

21ST, 644, nr. Grove—Large sunny front housekeeping room.

23D ST., 468, three rm. newly furn. hskpg. suite, clean and sunny. Adults. $30 including lights.

2[illegible] ST., [illegible] Sunny single for rms. with kitch.; h. and c. wat.; nr. all trans.

24TH ST., 432—2-rm., newly furn., off Bdwy, close in reas.

24 AVE., 1533—Fine rm. with kitch., mod. and conv. for 1 or 2. Call Mon.

25TH ST., 594—2 light sunny rooms. Private bath; ph.; reas.; adults.

26 ST., 142—Front room, south and east windows, with use of kitchen, for elderly or middle-aged Protestant woman; $14 per mo.

27TH ST., 542—4 rm., priv. ent., comp. furn.; adults. Close in. Garage.

27TH ST., 534—3 rm. hskpg. apt., clean; seen all day.

29TH ST., 165—First-class neighborhood, 1 room and kitchenette. Women employed preferred.

29TH ST., 628—Single and 2 rms.; car space. Ph. L. 3398.

35TH ST., 350, cor. Webster — Two lg. front rooms, also 2 small rms. Apply p. m.

36 ST., 450—Large bedroom, priv. bath, use of kitchen. Couple or lady emp. Reas. Pied. 8125R.

36TH AVE., 1706—2 front furn. rms. and bath; priv. entrance; $25.

38TH ST., 877, bet. West and Mkt., 4 nice furn. rms., 2 adults.

39TH ST., 541, 1 and 2 rms., hskp.; h. w., cars, trains; adults.

40 AVE., cor. Carrington—2 rms., bath; everything furn.; $25 mo. F. 273.

54TH ST., 580—3, including phone, $27.50. Adults only. Near Shattuck ave.

55 ST., 538, nr. Teleg., K. R., 3 rm. furn. suite, reas.; elec., ph., wat.

63RD ST., 1817—2 frnt., 1 single; nr. S. P., K. R., Grove car; reas.; adults

35TH AVE., 1622—Mod., reas.

2 RMS., very light hskpg.; unusual location. Oak. 9472 eves.

4 NEATLY fur. hskpg. rooms. Fruitvale [illegible], adults.

25 BOARDING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ALICE ST., 1817—Large sunny rm. for 2 business men; h. w., st. h., home cooking. O. 6404.

A LARGE sunny home, suite or single, $35 to $50; excel. table, eggs, poultry, milk. Ftvl. 2906J.

ATTR. sun. rm. for 2, home cooking, ht. w., conv. S. F. trans. L. 6436.

A PRIV. home, new, south room; sl. pch.; shower; exc. table. M. 3366.

BENVENUE, nr. Alcatraz; sunny front rm. in attractive home; suitable for 2 or will rent single. Pied. 4695W.

CONGENIAL young bus. girl desires roommate. Merritt 1176; reas.

EAST 15TH ST., 1626—Nice sunny front room with board, in private family; suitable for 2 men; near trans.; garage space if des.; reasonable

E. 30TH ST., 1951—Lge. frnt. rm. and brkfst for gent; $5.50 wk F. 6134J.

E. 12 ST., 330—Large sunny front rm. for 2, h. and c. water; home cooking, free ph.; 1 blk. car, 2 lake

E. 20TH ST., 1101, cor. 11th ave.—Rm. and bd., priv. fam. Mer. 2247.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let

FILBERT, 1530—Attr. home, couple.

GROVE st., 1732—Large upper frt. room for 2 men; best home cooked meals, jolly people, home comforts, table board; prices reasonable.

HILLEGASS Ave., 2635—Pleasant rooms with board, especially suitable for business women; near University and all car lines; reas. rates. B. 5449J.

HAMILTON Pl., 52, cor. Harrison st. Lg. rm. for 2 men on Oak ave. car line. Home cooking. L. 6608.

JACKSON, 1318—Front double room, private bath, with board.

LEACH AVE., 1335, 1 blk. fm. Park blvd. and Welling—Ex. large new dbl. rm. with sun galore, view entire city and bay, for 3 or 4 men or women, or single rm. for 2 equally as nice; wholesome board, use of large parlor, grand piano, truly homelike; nr. K. R., 14 mins. town; restr. nebrhd. Call Mer. 816.

MADISON, 1309—A home place, h. and c. water, excl. table; music.

MARKET ST., 3819—Clean rm., b'rd [illegible]

NICELY furn. room for 2. Garage. Priv. fam. Lakeside dist. Box M212117, Tribune.

OAK ST., 1565—Beaut. home on [illegible], bath, board if desired pool table, music, reading rooms, home cooking; furnace.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3422—Very desirable front room for one or two gentlemen. Two meals. Modern private home. Large garage. Good location. Ph. Pdmont. 7779.

SANTA ROSA AVE., 173—In priv. family, large front rm.; running water; newly decorated; gar. Suitable for couple. Pied. 3081M.

SAN PABLO, 5690—Large steam-heated rooms, first-class home cooking; $40 per mo. Humb. 107.

TOWNSEND AVE., 4329—Real home, rm. bd. E car to Wellington. M. 1063.

TELEGRAPH, 2330 — Large sunny front room suitable for 2; also a room for 3, all single beds.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 3710—Rm. and bd., home cooking, men. Pied. 1063M.

4TH AVE., 1115—Desirable, with or without board; priv. family.

10 AVE., 1746—Sleeping porch for 2 [illegible] high class home, 10 min. to [illegible] cars. Merritt 1527.

11TH STREET, 70, apt. 74, front rm., suitable for 2 young men, board if desired. Block to cars and near Auditorium.

11TH ST., 50—Large sunny front rm. for 1 or 2 gents.; home cooking. Oppos. Auditorium; nr. cars.

16 ST., 775—Board and rm. for young men, home cooking. Phone Lakeside 8849.

OWN YOUR HOME

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET Continued

21ST ST., 315—Large frt. rm. suitable for 2, st. heat, home cooking, nr. all transp. L. 1615.

25 AVE., 2537—Room with board for 2, $10 week. Fruit. 5739W.

28TH ST., 540—Pleasant rooms, attractive surroundings; good table; steam heat reasonable. O. 4589.

28 ST., 1059—Sun. rm. and brd., home cook. and comforts, conv. local and S. F. trains. Lake. 4569.

33D ST., 822, rm., bd. for couple or 2 men. Pied. 6362J.

37TH ST., 572—Sunny rms., 1, 2 or 3 men. Home cooking and home comforts. Garage. Pied. 1583J

38TH AVE., 2253—Sunny room with or without board in private family. F. Fruitvale 2410J

3717 ORION St., off 37 ave., nr. cars. Room, board; adults

41ST ST., 188—1 sunny front room, breakfast and dinner, in small family; near K. R.

60TH ST., 1671—Family, nr. San Pablo ave. trains, cars, Emeryville factories. Pied. 8085R.

62ND ST., 660—Good room and board in nice home for 2 gentlemen, near K. R. and S. P. local cars. Scotch preferred.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

BOARD, room wanted, Berkeley, by young man. Reply D. R. C., 2821 Laguna st., S. F.

BUSINESS couple with care of girl 10, near Claremont or Pied. train. Pied. 4535W.

MAN wants room and board; no other boarder. Must be homelike. Box M208285, Tribune

27 TABLE BOARD

BOARD by the day with private family. Home cooking. 1226 Excelsior ave. Merritt 1756

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

ALAMEDA, 838 Sta. Clara, will board child under 6 yrs.; mother's care, good home. License.

A-1 by hr. or mo. Thornwall 2573

BERKELEY WAY, 1931—Infant or small child, best care. Berk. 4980J.

GOOD home for child. Ala. 1876J.

REAL home for one child; room for parent; no other roomers. 1633 6th ave.

10TH AVE., 1749—Priv., 1-2 child.

13TH AVE., 1822; prive., 1-2 children

28A—BOARD WTD. FOR CHILDREN

LADY working wishes room for herself; also care of 2 children during day. 2018 102 ave., E. Oakland.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A HOME for elderly or invalid; sunny room, 1st floor; grad. nurse. Phone Berkeley 6988.

A SUNNY convalescent home. All kinds of cases taken; reasonable; nurse's care. Oak 8822 mornings

A PRIV. home for aged; monthly rates or life membership. M. 1927.

A PLEASANT room in nurse's home, lovely view; reasonable. Pied. 3415

ACCOMMO. 1st class; invalids, conval.; good care. Lakeside 922.

INVALID, nurse's care. Ftvl. 2064W

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

A[illegible]

Upper cor. 5 r., sun., near all trans.

ALA., 731 Haight ave., nr. Webster st.—Cars. S. P., 4 rm. mod. flat.

APGAR St., 577—Mod. 3 rm. apt.; near Telegraph; indoor bed. L. 3259

BROOKDALE Ave., 4505—4 rm. flat, new; beautiful view, back yard, on car line; adults, $37.50. "K" car. See to appreciate.

BERKELEY, 1516 Delaware St.—3-rm. upper flat, newly decorated, $25. Inquire 1809 Sacramento st. Phone Berk. 9478J.

BROOKDALE AVE., 3516—Upper 4 rms., gar.; adults.

COLLEGE, 3024—Sunny upper flat; hdwd. floors; large yard. Open 2-4 Sat., Sun., Mon.

CORNER FLAT, 5 large rooms Only $40 Inquire 893½ 24th st

CORNER 38TH and West, 5 rm. flat, garage. Lake. 993.

DO YOU want to rent a charming home? When you want the best there is, call

GUY HYDE CHICK CO.

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 7236.

DOVER, 5509—7 lg. sunny rms., nr. K. R. Pied. 4816W.

E. 12TH ST., 3253—5 r. cor. flat, all conv., all cars, trains, reas. gar.

EASTMAN AVE., 3038—5 rm. sunn[illegible]

E. 27 ST., 1387—4 rms., hd. fl., new[illegible]

FRUITVALE Ave.—6 rm. mod. flat, suit for sub-letting. $45 month, adults; refs. Key at 3736 E. 14th street.

FILBERT ST., 1626—Sunny 6-room flat; 10 min. walk to town, nr. S. P. and Key R. L. 5132.

FILBERT ST., 1536, Cor 16th st—5-rm. flat, stoves; adults, Oak. 4604.

FAIRVIEW ST., 1535—3 sunny mod. rms., near S. P. and K. R. trains.

GRAND AVE., 888

4 large, sunny rooms; gum finished; tile bath and sink; open fireplace, gas radi. bedroom; wall bed

HASTE ST.—5 room lower flat. Call Berk. 2628W

LINDEN, 1013—Sun. 4-rm. up. flat, mod., conv.; adults, $25

MANILA ave., 5518—Two, new, 4 rooms, rent $50 or $55, with garage. Piedmont 1138.

MYRTLE ST., 2014—Lower 3 rooms, $15 a month, with garage, $20.

MITCHEL ST., 4021, cor. E. 21st—4-r. upper mod. flat; adults, $20.

MONTE VISTA AVE., 5, near Pied. Key—4-r. flat, upper, $30, adults.

MARKET, 2[illegible]57, Oak., [illegible] room [illegible]

NEW 5 room, hardwood floors, built-in features, breakfast nook, garage. Fruitvale [illegible]J.

NR. Broadway, 4-rm. mod. upper flat. Mar. 1. Apply Mrs. Watson 341 41st st. Piedmont [illegible]

RICH ST., 456-458, off 42d and Teleg., 2 flats. Inquire in rear.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2810—4-room lower flat, $30
589 26th Street—4-room upper flat, $27.50.
Claney, 1723 Telegraph. Oak. 549

SUNNY lower cor. flat, 5 large rooms, bath, yard, garage if wanted; close to S. P. and cars. No objection to children. Call 587 27 st.

SHAFTER AVE., 5[illegible]—Sunny flat 4 large rooms and sleeping porch. $40. Pied. 858[illegible]J

SAN PABLO, 2840—$[illegible] inc. water, 4 rooms and wall bed.

TALLANT ST., 509, Private—4-rm. flat, water, gar., $22.50.

TELEGRAPH AVE., [illegible]—4-rm. unfurn. flat, steam heated, ref.

VERNON ST. at Santa Rosa—Sunny corner upper flat; rent reduced. Key at 198 Santa Rosa. Pied. 9297J

VALDEZ AVE., 26[illegible], 4 rm. flat, hdw. [illegible]

WALSWORTH Ave., 455—Desirable 4-5 room sunny flat and garage.

WEST ST., 3201—Up-to-date 4-rm. 1. flat, gar.

WEST ST., 2273—Sunny upper 5-room furnished flat. Adults.

WEST at 18th—5-r. up.; $50; adults.

2D AVE., 1105—4 or 6 rooms; very nice sunny corner. Open 1 to 6. Phone Merritt 4637 same hours.

19TH ST., 557—2 rms. and private bath, separate entrance, partly furnished. Sun all day, $27.50.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHD. Continued

5TH St., 1641, Just finished, 2 5-room flats, 2 garages; all modern improvements; low rent. Phone Oakland 3068.

5 AVE., 1817—5 room sunny flat; adults; nr. trans. Mer. 921.

7TH Ave., 1232—5 room upper flat unfurnished, $35. Mer. 4186.

7TH AVE., 812—5-rm. upper flat; nr. transportation; $40.

8-RM. flat, Bowers, Frtvle. 4254.

9TH St., 1119—5 rooms and bath; hdwd. flrs.; upper; reas.

12TH ST., 1257—Lower 6-room flat. Lake. 1187. Modern

12TH AVE., 1506—3 rms., w. b., stove, gar.; nr. trans.

16TH ST., 837—Sunny upper flat; 3 rms.; alcove; kitchenette; adults.

26TH and Myrtle—New, sun. 4 rs.; gar., nr. K. R. cars.

27TH ST., 579—3 rms. and bath; modern, stove, heater, linoleum, and wall bed; garage.

27TH ST., 682, 6 room upper, newly renovated, elec. Lake 1678.

29 ST., 576—5-rm. flat.

35TH and TELEGRAPH, ½ blk. east on 35th, 3441 Elm st. Sunny 4 rm. upper cor. apt.-flat; priv. ent.; fireplace, gas range, water heater, lin., etc., $42.50; garage $5. Mer. 1321.

35TH ST., 462—Newly renov. 5 lg. up rms., 3 low., lg. kitchens, priv. bath, linol., w. htrs.; nr. cars.

41 ST., 597—New 4-room sunny upper; wall bed, hdw. firs., lino., kitchen furnished. Oak. 5403.

41 ST., 626, nr. Grove—Sunny 6 rms.; hdw. fl.; nr. K. R. P. 305W

57TH ST., 89[illegible]—2 sun. 4 rm. flats; hdw. floors; all the latest built-in features, convenient to transportation. Pied. 2542J.

89TH AVE., 1337—New 4-room flat; just built; hardwood floors, automatic hot water; on car line. Phone Piedmont 3550. Call on premises Sunday afternoon.

5 UPPER sunny modern rooms; garage. Pied. 6976J.

6 RM. mod. upper, sun por., sun all day; nr. Park blvd., view and air; S. F. tr. M. 1658.

6-ROOM sunny lower flat; modern. Apply 606 33rd st.

3-ROOM flat; all latest built-ins. Inq. 2112 10 ave.

$45—$60—Two sunny six-room unfurnished flats in Lake district. Close to San Francisco and local transportation.

High-class unfurnished cement bungalow, six rooms, in good neighborhood. Garage and slp. porch. Will lease to responsible tenants.

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

30A—FLATS WNTD UNFURNISHD

3 RM. unfurn. lower apt. or flat nr. good school. Lakeside 1515.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED.

ATHOL AVE., 527—Upper 5 rm., large, sunny; Lake dist.; player piano, yard. "A real home." Lake. 7318 eves. Mer. 1741.

ALA., 1157 Park Ave.—4 rm. sunny upper flat; piano; private bath.

BERK., 2810 Grant st.—Upper flat, 5 rms.; rent $50. Adults preferred. Garage handy.

BERK., 1609 Julia—Two rms., bath; gas, elec. inc., $25.

CHABOT RD., 5940, nr. College ave. and K. R.—3 rms.; freshly furn.; gar.; furnace; hot water; modern.

CAMPBELL ST., 1003 West Oakland —2 2-room flats in back.

CHESTNUT, 1637 — Small sunny furn. flat; gas, bath, elect.

E. 21 ST., 1020—To responsible people four sunny rooms furnished; hardwood floors, garage; reas.

FAIRVIEW ST., 1543—4 sunny, well furnished rooms; near trains.

E. 22 ST., 914—3-rm. and bath lower flat; sunny; attractively furn.; nr. K. R. and cars; water and phone free; adults $45.

E. 14TH, 947—3-rm. lower flat; nicely furn.; priv. entr.; adults. Merritt 3580.

E. 16TH st., 502—3 and 8-room furnished flats for rent or lease.

FAIRVIEW ST., 651—4-rm. mod. up., gar., ph.; nr. cars, trains. Pied. 6262W.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FALLON, 626—2 r. $18. Adults.

GROVE ST., 2529, 5 sunny room modern upper flat. L. 538.

HAMILTON PLACE, 120—4 large sunny rooms, sleeping porch, wall beds; furnished, $50, adults.

HILLEGASS, 6171, Oak.—Nicely furnished 4 rm. cor. flat. Pied. 9193M

LOWER flat, 3 large rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, close in; piano, garage; ref. ex.; club man preferred. Box M185512, Trib.

LINDEN ST., 1832—6-room lower flat; piano, garage, gas and electricity, 1 block from S. P. local; $45 including water.

MAGNOLIA ST., 2921—Nicely furnished 4 rooms.

MARSHALL St., 5815—5 rm. flat furn. completely. Fruit. 4324W.

MYRTLE ST., 2941½—3 room furnished flat; gar.; light, water.

MONTGOMERY St., 4335, Mod. 3 rms. Garage, nr. Pied. K. R.; 2 adults.

PARK WAY, 834—5-rm., nr. S. P. sta., 7 ave., off E. 10th; $30, wtr.

SANTA CLARA Ave., 407—Furnished flat for rent, Oakland 3915.

THOMAS ST., 5353A—3 room sunny furnished flat; privilege of kitchen, adults. Pied. 9153W.

WAVERLY ST., 2350—A clean, nice sunny 4-rm. sleeping porch, east of Broadway; nr. 22nd K. and S. P. trains. Phone Oak. 6317.

WEST ST., 3111—Upper 3 rm., wall beds; priv. ent.; adults.

YOUNG woman emp. to share flat, 50-50 basis, 12th nr. Market; [illegible]

YOSEMITE AVE., 25, nr. Moss—3 lg. up. rms.; sunny, desirable, reasonable. "A" car.

YOSEMITE AVE., 46—3-rm. flat, near [illegible] nr. car and trains; reas.

4TH AVE., 1[illegible]—Sunny 3 r. lower unfur., near S. P. Cheap rent.

10TH Ave., 2128; 4 r. strictly new, mod., H. W. F. elec. rge.; basmt. [illegible] 3 adults. Ise. F. 1193W.

[illegible]—7 sunny rooms, newly renovated; beautiful for couple; adults, $40.

33RD AVE., 1085—Sun. furn. upper flat 4 rms. and bath; lg. yard; nr. S. P. trains, locals. Fruit. 4608.

37TH ST., 547, nr. Telegraph, 6 room [illegible] 3 bedrooms, adults. Shown by appointment. Pied. 785J.

[illegible]TH ST., 680—Lg. sun. 6-rm. upper.

44TH ST., 456—3 rms., sl. pch., gar., ph., hdwd. flrs.; nr. sch., K. R.

47 ST., nr. Grove—Low. flat 3 rms., $20, adults. Call 616 47 st.

48TH ST., 1056—3 lge. mod. furn. rms. nr. K. R. and S. P.; range; reas.

[illegible] ST., 81[illegible]—3 rms.; sl. pch.

56TH ST., 551—2-room furn. flat, bath and garage.

65 ST., 451, ½ blk. Teleg.—3 rms. and garage, wat., elec. incl.

32—OUT-OF-TOWN AND VACATION PLACES TO LET

ASHLAND—4 room house; ample garden space, free water, cheap rent. Box 60, Orchard ave.

ORINDA PARK, beautiful 3-acre country place on creek. Small cottage; near school. Apply 5223 Market st., Oak.

OWN YOUR HOME

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

ASK AT BREUNER'S FREE RENTAL BUREAU for that house, flat, bungalow or apartment you are seeking. Here is a few listed below from our files:

$40.00—BUNGALOW on E. 29th St., close to local car. 3 rooms and bath, modern, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace; with garage, rent $45. No small children.

$40.00—COTTAGE on Brush street near 20th. 6 rooms; sunny; and garage. Close to local and S. F. cars.

$45.00—BUNGALOW on 45th street near Grove. Close to local and S. F. cars. 4 rooms and bath; modern; garage, hardwood floors, built-in features and fire place.

$45.00—NEW CEMENT APARTMENT FLAT on Sunnyside Ave. near Piedmont. 4 large rooms and storeroom; hardwood floors, gas range, linoleum and automatic heater.

$47.50—LOWER FLAT on Shattuck near Prince. Close to local and S. F. cars. 5 rooms and bath; modern; garage, hardwood floors, built-in features and fireplace. Will lease; rent $45

$50.00—BRAND NEW BUNGALOW FLAT on Morse Drive near College court, Oakland. Close to local and S. F. cars. 5 rooms and bath; modern; hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, fireplace; rent includes water.

$50.00—BUNGALOW on Bartlett street near Brookdale and 35th Ave. Close to local car. 6 rooms; modern; garage, hardwood flors, fire place and heater. Bungalow partly furnished.

complete information gladly given at our Free Rental Bureau. First Floor. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Breuner's

"Everything for the Home"
Clay at 15th street, Oakland.

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th. will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

A MOST desirable unfurn. house wanted to lease in Oakland's Lake dist., Berk. or vicinity; nr. trans., etc. Pied. 5885W.

ARLINGTON, 538—Cottage 5 rms. and garage; ½ blk. from Grove, ½ blk. from University High. Best location in Oak. See owner on premises 1 to 4.

AILEEN ST., 861—Mod. cottage, 4 rms., sleep pch.; close S. F. trans. Good shopping district; adults.

A 4 ROOM, wall bed; hdw. fls., garage; 1 blk. car 7 or S. P., $50; adults pref. White & White, 5471 Foothill blvd.

APGAR, 879—Bung. court, new, 3 rms., garage, fireplace, hdwd. flrs.

ALA., 731 Haight ave., nr. Webster st. cars, S. P.; 4 rm., mod.

ALBANY, 834 Talbot ave.—4-room new duplex bungalow. Mer. 892.

A SUNNY six-rm.; renovated; 1 blk. U. C., S. P.; $50. Berk. 9534W.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home in Broadmoor on large lot, with wealth of fruit trees, berries and shrubs; close to S. F. and local transportation. For information call Mr. Shealey.

SHEALEY & GOARD, Inc.
4800 East 14th Street

BERKELEY, 2918 Regent St. between Ashby and Russell—Beautiful bungalow apartments; very modern, Claremont district; 4 rooms, bath. May be seen Sunday between 2-4 p. m.

BRAND new 7-room bungalow (3 bed rooms), and garage; all latest features; garage; large lot, in exclusive Rockridge dist.; $80 on lease. Owner, Oak. 2412.

BERKELEY, 1332 Ordway, at Hopkins—5-room mod. cement bungalow, fine condition, oak flrs., large living rm., kitchen, garden; all transp.; no gar.; view; no children.

BERKELEY, 2543 Grant St.—Modern 6 room house with garage; northeast corner lot; close to cars, trains, schools; rent reas. With lease if desired.

BROOKDALE AVE., 2821 — New bungalow; two bedrooms, latest built-ins, hrd. flrs., garage; half block Fruitvale ave.; $45. Phone Fruit. 1452W.

BERK., 1328 Kains ave., 5 rms., modern, sl. porch, garage, $32.50, also 4-rm. cottage with garage, water included.

BERK., 2426 Browning St.—5 room up to date bungalow; will build garage for permanent tenant, $45 month. Oakland 5740.

BARTLETT st., 2514, Upper Fruitvale—6-room bungalow; hardwd. floors; garage; strictly first class; unfurnished or partly furnished.

BERKELEY, 2223A Blake st.—Bungalow apartment in new bungalow court; all modern conveniences. Berk. 2857.

BERK.—Francisco st., 1345, 6-rm. bung., garage. All mod. conven. Hrdwd. flrs. Nr. S. F. trains. $50. Berk. 7882J.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rms. and sleeping deck; new view; choice Pied. dist., $85. Oak. 218 or Humboldt 779.

BUNGALOW, cement, modern, 5 rms. bsmt. gar. close to Univ. High and Key Route. $55. Lake. 427.

BOYD AVE., 5362—Cozy cottage, $50. 4 rms., deck, big kitchen, 2 gar., (rented) nr. trains. Would sell.

BERK., Talbot Ave., 1214—4 room modern bungalow, partly furn.; nr. San Francisco trains.

BERK., 2628 Grove st.—4-rm. bungalow apt.; garage.

BOYD ave., 5245—5-room cottage and garage, near Tech. high, $40.

BERK., 1910 Francisco—5 rm. house, inclosed slp. pch., garage.

BERK., 2415 9th St.—New 4 rm.; nr. S. P. cars; adults. Pied. 4474J.

BERKELEY, 2164 Derby St.—7 rooms, modern, $65. Berkeley 5266

BANCROFT WAY, 1733—9 sun. rms., 2 baths; desi.; $85. B. 8571W.

BERK., 1119 Francisco—4 r. ga., $25.

CHESTNUT st., 1556, Oak., and 1252 61st st., Emeryville—Mod. cottages, gar. Emeryville. Hum. 413.

CARRISON, 1231—4 rm. bung., mod.; C. S. preferred; fur. $55; unf., $35; nr. San Pablo and Ashby.

DUPLEX bung., 335. Fruit. 5490.

ELEGANT 5 r. cottage and gar. for Dr. or dentist, on a business st.; wired for power. Ftvl. 4443.

E. 27TH ST., 2001—Up-to-date 6-rm. house, $60.

E. 17TH ST., 6111 5 room, large yard, gar., water inc., reas.

E. 14 ST., 419—7 rms., nicely finished; with or without garage.

E. 14 ST., 1510—Sunny 6-rm. house; key on premises, lg. basement.

FOOTHILL BLVD.—11 rms.; ranges and gas plates; can sublet; $65 mo Phone Piedmont 3310.

FTVLE.—5 room cottage, garage; mod., $38 mo. Apply 3525 Gray st.

FRUITVALE, 6-room house, gar., $32.50. Owner, 3221 Foothill blvd.

FOUR RM. house. Pied. 7883J.

HALEY AVE., 5420—8 rm. house, newly renovated, large lot, double garage.

HOUSE, 6 rms., part. furn.; fine location; reasonable; only adults. Phone Ftvale. 3104W.

HARRISON, 2307—Unfur. flat, 5 rms., elec., fireplace, phone. Oak. 7545, Sun. bet. 12-5

HIGH ST., 3915—Six room house and poultry buildings.

PIEDMONT home, 8 large sunny rooms, double garage, $75. Oakland 6671.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD
Continued

JACKSON'S

FREE RENTAL DEPARTMENT

$30.00—4-room cottage with hardwood floors, built in buffet, china closet, panel dining room, cabinet kitchen. Near Key Route train.

$45.00—4-room cement bungalow near Piedmont district. It has hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in features, white enameled bedrooms, nice electric fixtures, cabinet kitchen.

$47.50—5-room lower flat in Berkeley, near S. F. transportation. It has a garage, polished oak floors, tapestry papered walls, open fireplace, buffet, china closet, large sunny bed rooms, cabinet kitchen.

$55.00—New 5-room bungalow and garage in good neighborhood. It has large open fireplace, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, panel dining room, buffet, china closet, shower bath, ivory finished bed rooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook.

$70.00—4-room new apt. in Grand avenue section. Steam heated hot water and janitor service. Hardwood floors, latest built in fixtures, wall bed, dressing closet. It has a tile bath, white enameled cabinet kitchen with gas range and linoleum installed.

$85.00—5-room two-story cement house in Lakewood Park district. It has a garage, hardwood floors, large tile open fireplace, built-in book cases, buffet and china closet, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, panel dining room, large bed rooms with plenty of closet room, tile shower bath, cabinet kitchen and gas furnace.

No Phone Calls.

JACKSON'S

Clay St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts.
Oakland, Calif.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU,
If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH.

LAKE District, mod. 6 rm., slp. pch., 1244 3d ave., $50. P. 3556W.

MOSS AVE., 172—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; garage; hardwood floors; fireplace; Key Route cars; schools; $75. Pied. 2906.

MANDANA, 651, 4-r. apt., bung. court, south front, tile bath, shower, elect. range, elaborate, floral gardens, $55. Porter, Lake. 1900.

NR. Fruitvale ave.—Beautiful 4-rm. and wall bed new bungalow; garage. $41 mo.
VANDERKAR
1931 Fruitvale ave. Ftvl. 119.

NEW cement bungalow completely furnished, and garage. Will give lease to right party. Bolton Realty Co., Oak. 4211; 473 19th st.

NEW 6 room bung. and basement; inst. hot water and floor furnace. Key 2482 67 ave.

PARK Boulevard — Cement 5 rm. bungalow, garage; inst. heater; newly decorated. Call 3628 Park blvd., Mer. 1057.

[illegible] 3-r. apt., bung. court, south front, elaborate floral gardens, $42.50. Porter. Lake. 1600.

PENNIMAN AVE., 4142—New 4-room house. Will sell. Oakland.

RUBY ST., 3768—3 room flat near 40th Key; partly furn.

SUNNYSIDE Ave., 220, Pied.—4 room sunny cement bungalow, with large storeroom, gas range, automatic heater; hardwood floors, linoleum; $45.

SANTA CLARA AVE., 415, Lake dist.—4-room concrete mod. bung. Gar.

TELEG. AVE., new cor. room, drug or any live business. Phone Pied. 9058W.

TWO new 5 room bung., gar.; rent $45. Fruitvale 2597W.

TELEGRAPH, 1865—17-rm. house.

WILL rent my beautiful 9 rm. cement home in Broadmoor to desirable tenant. Mr. Connelly, L. 6493.

WAKEFIELD Ave., 2533—5 rm. cottage, gar.; clean, sunny place; no small children; close to high school and cars. $40 mo.

4 3-r. apts., 5-r. cottage, newly gone over, near 25th and Bdway, $115 per mo. Chesney, 524 17 st.

9TH ST., 510—5-r., bath cottage; yard; bus. or residence. $30. Mer. 356.

10 ELEGANT rooms, lease, rent $75; fine for subletting. Snap. Johnson, 263 Bacon blk.

12TH ave., 2723—5-rm. sunny house, hdwd. floors; newly painted; near cars. Lakeside 5590.

13TH AVE., 2429—New 3 room bungalow in rear $30 mo.

14TH AVE., 3316—New 4-room bungalow with garage, on car line; rent $45.

21ST STREET, 1112—5 rooms, $26. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave. Oak. 349.

34TH AVE., 1035—6-rm. house, $35. Ph. Ftvl. 2950.

37TH AVE., 1142—4 rooms, bath, cozy cottage and phone in, barn, fruit and berries; 2 lots. One blk. school and car. Rent $25.

38TH AVE., 3679—New 4-rm. bung., with garage, $35.

38 AV., 3775—4 rm. cot., $14.

40TH AVE.—5-room bungalow and gar.; oak floors. Mer. 4191.

42D ST., 669—6-rm., garage. Fruitvale 2584.

41st AVE., 1224—6 room, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 lavatories, garage and large [illegible]

47TH ST., 947—3-room cottage and basement; garage; $25 a month.

59TH ST., 816—5-room sunny bungalow, near University High. Key Route. Grove st. Pied. 5698W.

65TH ST., 795—6-room bungalow and garage. Pied. 3582J.

66 ST., 610—Mod. 5-r. bung.; open fire., lar. porch, doub. gar.; nr. locals, cars.

66TH ST., 610, 5 rm. mod. bung., 2 gar., open fireplace, open Sun.

81ST AVE., 1611—5-room cottage.

83 AVE., 1759—New 5 room bungalow; hwd. thruout; garage, fruit trees. Owner on premises.

104TH AVE., 1035, modern bungalow & garage. Owner on premises.

3 RM. in rear; gas, light, water; $15. Merritt 4282.

4 ROOM new bungalow; hdwd. flrs., fireplace, yard, lawn, garage, $45. Apply 722 45th st.

4 RM. COTTAGE, good cond.; new vacant; $30 monthly. Call People's Realty Co., 2905 San Pablo ave.

4 ROOM, b. nook; wall bed, new bungalow; garage. $45. Steinway Terrace. Key 4142 E. 14th st.

6 ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, large garage, store room, sleeping porch; nr. K. R. and E car. Apply 683 Mandana blvd.

$35 rents a new 4 room home; large lot, with fruit trees, close to S. F. cars. 1620 69th ave. Take 8 car

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

LEASE with opt. to pur. by 15th, 5 rm. mod. new bung., h. fls, sunny, yard, gar. Excelsior, Lake, or E. O. dist. to 40th ave. State particulars. $40 per. Pied. 4666J.

MOD. 6 rm. home, garage, Claremont dist. pref.; nr. cars; adults. Will lease. Ph. Pied. 2310W.

OWN YOUR HOME

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD
Continued

RESPONSIBLE couple; house, gar.; reas. rent; E. Oak. Mer. 4446.

WANT TO LEASE FOR TERM OF THREE YEARS MODERN HOUSE IN PIEDMONT CONVENIENT TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL WITH LIVING, DINING, BREAKFAST, KITCHEN, FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS AND SPARE ROOM MUST BE GOOD LOCATION AND IN CLASS A CONDITION. WILL PAY ADEQUATE RENT AND GIVE FULL ASSURANCES OF RESPONSIBILITY. ALL COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL. BOX M212343, TRIB.

34 HOUSES TO LET
FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word

A GOOD mother wanted—At this pretty little home of 5 rooms completely furnished, located near Lake Merritt, off Pk. blvd.; $25 per month with the care of a 11 year old boy. Prefer a couple with a child about the same age. Must be interested in Christian Science, otherwise do not reply. Frank D. Anderson, care Jackson Furniture Co., Rent Dept.

ALAMEDA, nr. Central ave.—Bungalow, beaut. corner nicely furnished, 6 rs. and garage, nd tls. heat system; opp. station and beaches, 30 mins. S. F. and Oak., rent red. $75. Hemlock 1656.

ALAMEDA—4 rm. rear cottage, completely furnished, near S. F. transportation.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1203

ATHOL, 237, near E. 19th: 2 room cottage furn., adults, $22.50; garage extra.

ALMOND ST., 9644, sun. 4 or 5 rm., mod., bungalow, no objection to infants, $37.50 or $45, nr. S. P.

A 6-ROOM furnished bungalow and garage. Steinway Terrace, $60. Key at 4142 E. 14th st.

ALA., 1411 5th St.—Furn. bungalow, 5 rooms and sun porch, close to S. P. and beaches, rent reas.

AUSEON, 2258, bet. 86-87 aves.—Desirable 3-r. and bk. nook, furn or unfur., mod., built-in feat.

ALA.—Nicely furn. 5 rm. cot., bath, gas, elec., best loc. 1130 Regent.

ALAMEDA, 904 Chestnut, near beach, 6-r, far. adults. Call Sun.

BUNGALOW, six rooms, furnished, sun porch, garage, sleeping porch 6x30; good location; reliable adults. Open Sundays only; $65. Merr. 2139, Ala. 3729W.

BERKELEY, 900 Grayson St.—2 rm. furn. cabin with ½ acre ground.

COLE ST., 5316—Atr. 3-rms. and slp. porch, bung. apt. unfurn. or furn. Adults. Refs. Fruit. 3526.

COTTAGE of 4 or 6 rm. furn., double garage. P. 2589J.

EAST 20 ST., 810—Completely furn. 4 rm. duplex bung.; back yard; no objection to infants, $50. M. 1042.

E. 17th ST., 4114—4-rm. house, gar., lights, water, furn., $40; adults.

[illegible] arks, furn.; light and water incl. $17 a month. Call Ark Victory.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FURN. or unfurn. 6-room house, water; modern. Phone Fruit 2127

FILBERT St., 1530—Bus. couple to share home; piano; walk. dist.

PARK BOULEVARD, 2849—6 rms. and sleep porch.

LAKE DIST.—House of 9 rooms, and garage; just the home for a doctor or studio; will show by appointment only. Phone Fruitvale 6053.

MODERN, well furn. 5 room bungalow, nr. Alameda beaches, $45 mo. Key at 1842 8 st. Ala. 2236 W. On Sun. Ala. 4432W.

MARIPOSA AVE., 649 Linda Vista—Well furn. See Mr. Kinsey, Key Route Inn. Ph. Oak. 5924.

OLIVE AVE., 122, off Oakland ave., Pied.—Airy apt. bungalow, 3 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, $30. Take B car.

QUIGLEY ST., 4168—4 room mod. bung. furnished, garage; near 35 ave. Fruit. 1156J.

REAR 3-rm. modern cottage near Tech. and K. R.; adults only. Pied. 2008.

SHAFTER AVE., 5467—5-rm. cottage, furn., to middle-aged couple for 3 or 6 mos. Pied. 9312

SCHOOL ST., 2851—5-rm. mod. sun. cottage, garage; piano, phonograph, radio, comp. furn.

SEMINARY COURT, 5834—Modern bungalow with garage, $55

TAYLOR TERRACE, 2535, off 23rd, bet. San Pablo-West; 5 rms, close to town, S. F. tr.; open afternoons. Oak. 2006, mornings.

VALLECITO PL., 2729, 14th ave. and E 27th—6 rms.; gar; will lease.

WICKSON AVE., 483, Lake dist.—Two well furnished houses; Hudson Rockridge dist. See Owner, 5523 College ave.

WEBSTER, 3920—5 partly furn., sunny rooms, elec. stove, constant hot water; adults, $60. Pr. 8080W.

8 AVE., 1035—5 rm. house fur.; nr. S. P. and K. R.; $15; garage nr.

11TH AVE., 2522—Attractive home, fully equipped; extra good location; view, fine furnishings, suits 3 adults. Shown Monday.

25TH AVE., 2518—4-r. cot., $25, mod

36 ST., 614—4 sunny rms, $35. Pied 5892W.

25TH AVE., 3711, J car—New 5-rm. dup. bung., furn. com.; gar.; $57

13TH AVE., 2134, Melrose—5 room [illegible] 15th [illegible] Call a. m.

53TH ST., 548—3-room sunny cottage, nr. K. R. and H. S., $35.

51 ST., 10..7—Furn. 6-room house, nr. cars, trains; $42 incl. water.

67TH ST., 1302, west of San Pablo—3-room bungalow, new, furn. Rent $40

6 RMS, slp. porch, comp. furn.; hdw. floors, furnace, gar.; very sunny, cent. loc. [illegible]

2 RM. cozy flt. rear cottage, yard, w. elec., etc., $25. Pied. 8861J

7 RMS. hdw. flr., piano, slp. pch; near K. and cars, $85, Pied. 3653

4-ROOM HOUSE. [illegible]

2 RM.; [illegible]

34A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED

MOTHER and young lady daughter want 3 or 4 room fur. Fine lo., excellent care, prefer E. O. loc., reas. rent. Box M 171 5, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE party desires small furn. house. Box M21130, Trib

3 OR 4 room furnished house by Mar 1., sunshine essential. P. O. 161, Oakland.

4 OR 5 rm. house or flat, nr. 14th st. Adults; reas. Box M205000, Trib

36 OFFICES-STORES
AND STUDIOS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word
One line, one month, $4.00

A STORE FOR EVERY NEED
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.,
Rental Dept.
410 15th St.

AT CENTER St. station; store and 3 living rms. Anderson & Son, agt.

AA—STORE space; lady-gent; reasonable. Box M208006, Tribune.

BDWY., 3809—New; 20x43; reas.

BACON Bldg., 70—Office desk, ph.

36—STORES, OFFICES, ETC., LET
Continued

COR. 21st and Brush sts.—Building 50x50, suitable for any business. Inq. 2116 Brush st.

COR. Oak'l'nd and St. Clara av., store

DESK space, centrally located; telephone service included; references. Call Lakeside 10393.

DESK rm. or fine for public stenog., at 508 Tapscott bldg.

E. 14TH ST. and 23 ave; fine offices, stores, new bldg. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin. L. 2019.

E. 12TH ST., 53 ave., large store, good location, grocery preferred, owner 2527 24th ave.

E. 14TH ST., 4591—Corner store for rent or lease. Fine location for drug store.

FILBERT ST., 811—Good for chiro., doctor or dentist.

FRANKLIN ST., 2004—Office rm.

FOX-OAKLAND building, Broadway frontage attractive offices. Rent reasonable. Apply at once.

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300.

HENSHAW BLDG.—Offices single or in suite. Lakeside 1943. 207 Henshaw Bldg.

HOPKINS ST., 2234—Halfstore, good location.

LURIE BLDG., 313, with phone, $10.

MAPLE and Hopkins, store for butcher, baker or cash grocer. New homes building all around. Phone Lakeside 2098.

[illegible] location at cheapest rent. 1515 Franklin street.

NEW, attractive store, apts., offices in fast growing sec. E. Oakland. Branch bank. Moderate rentals. Have your bus. grow with community. Pied. 7721J.

OFFICE space with desk and individual telephone. Old established downtown offices. Telephone calls taken care of during your absence. Steam heated, ground floor office. $30. 308 12th st., corner Harrison.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Private office, phone, stenographer if desired. For rent cheap, in best building in Oakland. Address P. O. Box 275.

PARK BLVD. R. E. office; grand location for business; cheap rent. Owner. Merritt 772.

REPAIR shop for rent in old established garage on East 12th st., close in. Splendid opportunity for profitable business. See owner, Mr. Elliot, in care of Jackson Furn. Co.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

ROOMS, offices. 707 Bdwy., rm. 20.

SHATTUCK Ave., 5973-77-75—Stores opposite school, reas.; living rms.

STORE, good loc.; liv. rms. Ft. 4723J

TRIBUNE TOWER

Single rooms and suites now available for lease.

Plenty of light, sunshine and fresh air.

An unparalleled panorama of the Bay district from nearly every room.

Rental rates reasonable consistent with class of structure and service furnished

Inspection of premises can be made by seeing

A. J. SLAGHT
TRIBUNE
OFFICE
OR
F. F. PORTER CO.
411 15TH ST.

Telegraph, Cor. 23d St.
New, low rent. Cords. 2270 Teleg.

TWO months' rent free—New stores in restricted district, near lake. Pied. 927J.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 2503 at Dwight Way—Store suitable for delicatessen or bakery, reas. Berk. 1132.

TEL., 1965—17-rm. house; front rooms excellent offices; lease.

WASHINGTON St., 727 at 8th. Offices for Dr. or any Prof.; low rent

5 AVE.-E. 18th—3 up to date stores; market, bakery, beauty parlor; coming bus. dist. Apply 446 E. 18.

7TH AND OAK—Corner store $40; hardware or lunch; ready March 15th. Phone Lake. 7605.

11TH AND WEBSTER, corner bldg. Apply 329 12th street.

$100—Store on upper Broadway, 25x80, completely redecorated.

$50—Attractive store with mezzanine, South Berkeley, across street from Bowman drug store, 15x75 feet.

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300.

15TH STREET, 410 — GROUND FLOOR LOCATION, between Broadway and Franklin; mezzanine floor and desk space with phone and office service. Oakland 6392.

15TH AVE., 1550, and East 16 St.—Large store and living rooms.

20TH ST., 526—Space in tire shop.

36A—STORES, OFFICES WANTED

SUITABLE location for photo studio, reasonably close in; low rent. Box 3489, Tribune office, R'chmond.

37—FACTRY, WAREHSES TO LET

A FACTORY bldg.; rent reasonable. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

38 GARAGES

AA- EAST 12TH ST.
Cor. 5th ave. Class C bldg. to suit 11¢ sq. ft. per mo. MARSHALL & BURKS, 389 17th st. Oak. 8262; Elm 1715.

GARAGES, port., sale, rent, $2.50 $3 mo. 985 54th st. Pied. 6270.

GARAGES, sale or rent; easy terms. Pied. 2313. 1651—60 St.

GARAGE with 2 rooms for storage, 1523 Harrison st.

HARDY ST., 457—Garage for rent. Humb. 706.

PORT. gar.; cabins. 1157 71st ave

39— BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE

MFG. SITE FOR RENT
on Key train spur; 5000 sq. feet and building, $75 per month. Additional space available next door.

On E. 14th st., near 23rd ave., 2 small buildings and open space, $75 per month

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

80 MOTORCYCLES

BRIGGS Motor wheel, good as new, $12.50; bike attached. Piedmont 8618J.

CLEVELAND motorcycle, like new, $75. 1024 44th ave.

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 279 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355

OWN YOUR HOME

80—MOTOCY., BICYCLS. FOR SALE
Continued

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1923
SOME SPEED
MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE CAR, ELEC. LIGHTS, SPEEDOMETER, KLAXON HORN, LUGGAGE CARRIER, REAR SIGHT MIRROR AND MANY OTHER EXTRAS. PRICED LOW. MUST SELL AT ONCE. ONLY $300, $100, BAL. 1 YEAR.
The Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
"EVERYONE A CHAMPION"
21ST AND FRANKLIN
PHONE LAKESIDE 6345.

Harley Motorcycle, 1917, $80
Elec. gen., good tires; and speed! oh, boy, just ride it.
MERGUIRE & RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.
"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION."
21st, Franklin St. Lake. 6345.

81 TRACTORS TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS.

FORD truck, worm drive, solid tires in rear; $50 full price. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14 st.

FORDSON, new 7½-ton, semi-low bed trailer, never used; make an offer. Adams, Oakland 626.

FORD, panel top delivery; dem. rims, self starter; condition A1. O. 5853.

FORD truck, good condition, $125, terms. Phone Piedmont 4820.

FORD truck, worm drive. Only $90; easy terms. Fruit. 5128.

KLEIBER DUMP
5-TON, 1923
Large Buda motor, compound, transmission, new worm, axle, hydraulic hoist, steel body
.... $3250
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
325 11th St., Oakland.

MACK truck, sale or trade for touring car. 322 40th st.

SIGHTSEEING BUS, two-ton; seats 29 adults. 898 Harrison street, Oakland.

TRUCKS THAT GIVE REAL SERVICE

Bethlehem, late model, 2½ ton, lumber chassis, $490. Cash, monthly payments.

White, 1 ton model 15, with 1½ ton double reduction rear end, canopy top, exp. body, Pneumatic tires. Look this over.

Ford 1-ton worm drive, 1920 Chassis and windshield. Only price, $125, cash.

Republic, panel body, late model, pneumatic tires; good condition. $75 cash; $20 per month.

Federal, 1½-ton, worm drive, flat stake body. $300 cash. Monthly payments—A good buy.

Many other types and sizes.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Oakland Branch:
1025 E. 12th St.
Merritt 968.
S. F. Branch, 1350 Howard St.

TRAILERS; 2-whee., 4-wheel. Wood Bros., 6th and Fallon. Lake. 1131.

USED TRUCKS

Liberal Terms—No Brokerage

2½ Day Elder; pneu. tires; stake body; '23 model.	$1250
2 Traffic, pneumatic tires	400
2-ton Hoffman overhauled	500
2-ton Pierce (1920).....	1750
2½-ton Sterling (1921) gar. body............	1650
1-ton Maxwell..........	450
2-ton Sterling Dump.....	2650
3½-ton Mack, stake body, rebuilt, '21............	3000
1-ton GMC, special body.	600
2-ton GMC.............	750
2½-ton Federal (1920)...	1250
3½-ton and 5-ton Mack, rebuilt, some with dump bodies.	
2-ton White, new rubber, late model.	
2 and 5-ton Peerlesses...	350

MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
325 11th St., Oakland, Calif.

1919 ¾-ton Rep. truck, A1 cond., repainted: $300. 2911 Shattuck.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE
WITHOUT DRIVERS

A— Mayberry Auto Rental
Pleasure car, any make; trucks, deliveries. Lake. 783 160 12th st.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RENT
You drive. L. 203, 12th and Oak sts.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND 635. 180 12TH ST.

NU-KAR AUTO RENTAL
We rent all makes new cars without drivers. Oak. 8454; 211 12 street.

4 CYL. $3.50; 6 cyl. $5 per day. 79 12th st. Phone Oak. 5360.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

BUICK 6 coupe, like new, $500; small car in trade. 485 7th st.

CHEV. sedan, late '23 model. extras. My business calls me from Oakland at once. $150 takes my equity of $525. Fruitvale 3416J.

CHANDLER Dispatch; can be had at a bargain; see it at lot 260 12th st., Oakland 8954

CHEVROLET 490; $150, $50 down, bal. $5 per week; see it at lot 260 12th St. Oak. 8954.

CHEVROLET sedan; excellent condition; reasonable. Ala. 4084J.

DODGE roadster with a box on back for delivery; 1918 model; runs good, good tires; will sacrifice for $250. Easy terms. See car at lot 260 12th St. Oak. 8951.

DODGE tour., '16; needs some work. Best offer takes it. See it at lot 260 12th St. Oakland 8954.

DODGE touring, 1920; good condition; reasonable; terms. R. S. Collins, 227 Orange St. Oak. 7684.

FORD touring; wonderful condition; good tires, fine top, seat covers; used very little; in storage since '22; car runs like new; a pick up for some one; $110.00 cash; call at once. 957 E. 12th St., cor. 10th Ave.

FORD coupe, $100. Extras. Perfect cond. A-1 tires. Wonderful hill climber. Terms to right party. Pied. 5986J.

FORD TOUR., 1923. $250
2857 Bdwy. Oak. 3142.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

AT 3 STORES
LOW PRICED

quality used cars—
taken in on low-priced
NEW HUDSON and ESSEX

Cars at Oakland Store: 2265 Broadway

1920 Hudson Speedster	$850
1919 Hudson Speedster	750
1919 Hudson Touring	600
1922 Essex Coach..	875
1922 Essex Coach..	800
Mdl. 57 Double Let. Cadillac	800
1921 Buick Roadster	625
1922 Maxwell Touring	550
1922 Nash Sport Touring	900
1922 Jewett Touring	750
1918 Overland Coupe	300
1922 Durant Sedan.	900
1922 Ford Coupe...	350
1921 Paige Larchmont	650
1920 Overland Sedan	450
1920 Westcott Touring	600
1920 Scripps-Booth Roadster	300
1921 Chevrolet B.G. Roadster	450

Cars at East Oakland Store: 4011 E. 14th St.

1920 Hudson Speedster	$850
1919 Buick Touring	300
1920 Buick Roadster	550
1920 Chevrolet Touring	150
1921 Chandler Sedan	1000
1918 Dodge Touring	250
1919 Oldsmobile Touring	300
1919 Maxwell Touring	125
1920 Oakland Touring	295
1923 Ford 4-door Sedan	600
1922 Star Touring .	350
1919 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.....	500

Cars at Berkeley Store: S. E. Cor. Shattuck and Durant

1922 Paige Touring	$800
1922 Chandler Dispatch	1000
1920 American Roadster	450
1922 Durant Touring	550
1922 Ford	$275

A Complete Line of Standard Cars. All Makes. All Models. Wide Range of Prices

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

East Oakland	Oakland Store	Berkeley Store
4011 E. 14th Street	2265 Broadway	Shattuck and Durant
Fruitvale 298	Oakland 1234	Berkeley 2735-36

CHEV., late '23 tour.; disc wheels; cord tires; extras. 716 Apgar.

FORD sedan; see others, then look this one over; private owner. 1434 Jackson st., basement.

FORD coupe, '23, Ruckstell axel, $435. Superior Auto, 19th and Teleg.

FORD light delivery, $25, full price. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

FORD RD., 1922
$195, terms. M. 223. 1052 E. 12 St.

FORD coupe, 1924; Ruckstell axle, fully equipped. Lakeside 10435. McGinnis, 687 Wesley.

FORD touring, 1922; dem. rims, self-starter, A-1 condition; bargain; $190. 2013 Franklin. Oak. 3702.

FORD coupe; must be seen to be appreciated. Can arrange terms. O. 5853.

FORD TOUR. 1917, SAC. FOR $65.00. TERMS. 1052 E. 12TH ST.

FORD road., '23; fine cond.; snap for $225. Pied. 979.

FORD; good rubber; cheap for cash; must sell today. 521 19 st.

FORD coupe, '22, A1 cond., $350. Superior Auto, 19th and Teleg.

FORD Coupe, 1922; good condition thruout. Oak. 9140

FRANKLIN series 9 sedan; $475; a real bargain; A-1 shape. F. 4318W.

FORD coupe, 1923. 2105 Franklin st. Run less than 3000 mi.

FORD, '20; S. S., D. R.; $100. L. 5395.

PAIGE
ROADSTER, 1921
1st class mech. cond.; rubber like new; original finish—$525; terms.
College Ave. Branch
BELL & BOYD
6246 College Ave.
Pied. 6260.

GEORGE CAMPE
INCORPORATED
USED CARS

We have a nice assortment of good late model used cars at very low prices; very easy terms. All 1922-23 model cars. Guaranteed. Come in and look them over. Take a ride before buying.

1923 Maxwell Tour......	$775
1923 Chalmers Tour......	1050
1922 Maxwell Tour.	700
1920 Dodge Tour........	373
1922 Ford Sedan.........	475
1923 Maxwell Sedan......	1030
1921 Chalmers Sport Tour	700
1920 Ford Coupe........	325
1923 Buick Tour.........	950

Many others to pick from at very low prices. $25 up. Come in and see them before buying.

2835 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 142
Open Sundays and Evenings

GOOD five pass. car, $85; easy terms. Fruit. 5128.

HUDSON 6 tour., good mech. condition, top and paint, cords, $200, terms. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

HUDSON Speedster, 1919; special built roadster; accessories; $300; terms. Phone Pied. 7288J.

HUPMOBILE model K; good condition; reasonable; terms if desired. 2005 Parker st., Berkeley.

HAYNES touring, run but little, $350. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berk.

HUDSON coach, driven 5000 mi., like new. L. 1507; 2412 Bdwy.

HUPMOBILE touring; fine cond.; $250. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied.

HUPMOBILE—A-1 shape. Mr. Halsted, People's Baking Co.

HAYNES, good buy. $689 Bdwy.

OWN YOUR HOME

H. M. LAWRENCE
12th and Harrison

Cadillac Touring. Model 55. 6 Tires. Fine condition.	$450
Franklin Coupe........	$350
Oakand Roadster, Sport Model; disc wheels. Cord tires.................	$300
Maxwell Tour, Late Model	$275
1 Ton Ford Truck, big body	$325

LONG EASY TERMS.
PRICES FROM $50 UP.
OPEN SUNDAY.

JORDON Playboy, late model, like new; guaranteed; save $600; must sell. 5517 Vallejo st.

LEXINGTON—Sale or trade for roadster suitable for salesman. Lexington new series sport touring, driven 11,000 miles, Anstead motor. Phil E. Ling, 325 11th st., Oak.

It will pay you to look at these cars and prices before you buy.

1923 Chalmers Touring. Many extras. Run but 7000 miles.

1922 Franklin 4 dr. Sedan. Cannot be told from new.

1920 Franklin Sedan, wire wheels. Like new.

1921 Franklin Tour. Calif. top.
1919 Marmon Tour. Rebuilt and repainted.

1922 Marmon Tour. Calif. top. Used very little.

1921 Marmon Sedan. Renewed.

1922 Ford Touring. Many extras.

1918 Cadillac Sedan. Renewed like new.

Butler-Veitch, Inc.
2536 Broadway.
Lake. 4400.

OVERLAND
SEDAN, 1922
Overhauled, repainted; tires in splendid cond. An exceptional buy—$495; terms.
BELL & BOYD
6246 College, Pied. 6260
College Ave Branch

LIGHT 6 sedan, mech. O. K.; paint and tires in good shape; $175 will take it. 5927 College ave.

"LITTLE" roadster, $35; good cond. Bosch mag. 554 Williams.

MERCER—Snappy roadster, fine paint, world of speed and power. Price will surprise you. San Leandro 123.

MAXWELL, 1923; 4 pass. coupe; run 4000 miles, A1 cond., $850. Aft. 5 p. m., Lakeside 9642.

MERCER—T-head; 4-speed, 2-spark mag.; starter, good tires, A1 mech. cond. Owner, Berkeley 4850W

METZ, 1920 Touring; ex. cond., cord tires all around; $190; terms. Call 1335 E. 17 st.

NASH sedan, 5 pass.; run 12,000; like new; $550. Quick. 4231 Howe, 1 blk. w. Pied. Dr. Beard. Terms.

OVERLAND MYSTERY RD
$150; Overland Mystery four., $150; terms. 2230 S. Pablo. L. 7323.

OVERLAND, 1922 tour., fine shape; $100 down. Lake. 1607.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

BUILDING BUSINESS
AND HOLDING IT

Our Values Build It—and Our Square Dealing Holds It. But We Still Want to Build and Hold

SO WE OFFER FOR THE COMING WEEK

1922 Chevrolet Touring..	$300	1922 Ford Touring	$250
1921 Chevrolet Touring..	225	1921 Ford Sedan	350
1920 Chevrolet Touring..	175	1921 Ford Cov. Delivery.	175
1919 Chevrolet Touring..	150	1921 Ford Roadster	165
1918 Chevrolet Touring..	125	1920 Ford Coupe	325
1918 Buick Touring	300	1917 Kissel Kar	100
1918 Nash Touring	250	1917 Chalmers Touring ..	125

LOTS OF OTHERS. EASY TERMS.

BRASK BROS. INC

2905 E. 14th St. Fruit. 1328 2264 E. 12th St.

"The superior kids"

"HOME OF THE SUPERIOR KIDS"
EAST OAKLAND CHEVROLET DEALERS

NOTHING DOWN!
AS GOOD AS NEW!

PAY AS YOU RIDE

1920 Stephens Touring, new paint, good tires. This car has just been overhauled and is mechanically perfect.

Late 1923 Studebaker Light 6 Roadster. Like new; many extras. Best buy in town.

1921 Davis Touring. Mech. O-K. Many extras.

1923 Stutz Touring. Late model. Just like new in every way. See this one first.

1923 Jewett Coach. Just like new. A real buy.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

GREENFIELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway. Oakland 2897

A SUNDAY SPECIAL
6 cyl. coupe. Car like new. Actual mileage, 7200 4 passenger. Privately owned. Lots of extras. Formerly held at $1000. Reduced to $850. Will give you a good price for your car in on trade. This car must be seen to be appreciated. See it at lot, 260 12th st. Oak. 8954.

CHEVROLET
TOURING, 1920
Motor in splendid cond., tires like new, fine finish
$100
East Oakland Branch
BELL & BOYD
4028 East 14th St.
Fruit. 3536

C. McCarron for Used Cars

1920 Buick	$400
1923 Superior Chevrolet Sedan	675
1923 Superior Tour....	450
1922 Cheroleт Tour....	300
1920 Oakland	300
1918 Oldsmobile	200
1921 Ford Tour........	170

C. McCarron
USED CAR DEPT.
2563 Shattuck and Derby at Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 380, or Berkeley 1161

FORD tour., 1923. Must sacrifice. D. R., shock absorbers, good tires. $325. Call Lake. 1445.

FORD tour., 1922; in good cond.; all over; $275. 3001 E. 12th St.; past 39th Ave. F. Gaird.

FORD coupe, '22, perf. cond., $300. Small payment down, bal. $30 month. Call Hotel Clay-Ten.

FORD TOURING
Late '22. 2230 San Pablo. L. 7323.

FORD '19 touring, starter, motor overhauled, $40 down, $15 month. Field & Lee, 39th ave. and E. 14th.

FORD TOURING
Late '20. 2230 San Pablo. L. 7323.

FORD '21 coupe, good condition. $375. Field & Lee, 39th ave. and E. 14th st.

FORD coupe, late '22; sell equity. Phone Fruitvale 2830W.

FORD sedan, 1919; s.s.; A1 condition; $275 cash. 1235 41st ave.

HUPMOBILE
TOURING, 1921
1st class mech. cond.;
1st class rubber;
$500; terms
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th St.
Lake. 132

HUP R: SACRIFICE
Fine cond., $275 cash. Ala. 133W.

JEWETT, 1922
2230 San Pablo. L. 7323.

FORD
TOURING, 1919
A-1 condition throughout
good tires—$75
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th St.
Lake. 132

COLE 8 Sedan, 1920; in A1 cond.; new tires, good paint, just overhauled; a real buy; $650. Owner, Pied. 7875W.

CHEV. coupe, '23, run 3500 miles; equity for sale or take open car in trade. 1232 E. 18th st. Mer. 4773.

CHEV. sedan; ex. cond; extras; $425. 1042 Santa Clara Ave., Ala.

OWN YOUR HOME

Dodge Brothers

1923 TOURING ...	$750
1922 TOURING ...	$600
1921 TOURING ...	$450
1922 ROADSTER .	$525
1920 SEDAN	$650
1922 B COUPE....	$775

OTHER MAKES

1922 CHEV. Sedan.	$460
1922 FORD Coupe.	$360
1923 FORD Coupe, Ruckstel	$450

J. E. French Co.
124 Grand Ave. Lake. 2790

DODGE, 2, panel doors; must be '20 and '21 models. 1 almost new. First buyer gets pref. 237 Alcatraz Av.

DODGE sedan. A1 condition, bargain. 1218 30th ave.

HUPP., Mod. N, had care; original paint, etc.; fine top; oversize tires. See this for a bargain. Terms. 1221 8th ave.

FORD coupe for sale cheap. See owner, 2129 Essex st., Berk.

FRANKLIN, 1922 sedan; A1 shape; 8000 miles; $1700, terms, or trade for coupe same make. Box S28957, Trib.

HAYNES in best shape; 5-pass.; $225 cash. Humbolt 916.

JORDAN Play Boy road; wire wheels; $750. Humbolt 916.

JEWETT, 1923, run 300 miles, must sacrifice. Pied. 2390M.

Liberty Six Coupe
Late 1920, mech. perfect, tires, paint, upholstery like new; many extras. Bargain, half cash, balance easy terms. 3120 San Pablo. Pied. 1153.

Marmon Speedster, 1923
This car looks like a brand new automobile. 2857 Broadway, Oakland 3142.

MARMON COUPE in excellent condition; reasonably priced. Phone Oakland 4968.

MAXWELL tour., 1919; snap, $125. 3291 San Pablo ave.

MARMON, 4 pass.; $600. O. 1844.

NASH tour.; $325; Sunday; bargain; see it at lot 260 12th St. Oak. 8954. Terms.

NASH coupe, like new; wonderful value; fully equipped. 2853 Bdwy. O. 1844.

OAKLAND TOURING
'20, rebuilt, perfect thruout; new tires; $300, $100 dn., $20 per. Frt. 5817W.

OVERLAND roadster, good condition; 4 good tires, 2 new. $75. 2828 Richmond ave., 2 short blks. east of Bdwy., just off 29th st.

OAKLAND 6—Will sell to pay cost of overhauling engine. See McCarty, High St. Garage, High st. and Foothill blvd.

OLDS, 8; balance due $136.00; how much will you give for it. See car at lot 260 12th St. Oak. 8951.

OVERLAND coupe, 1923; just like new; princ. only; compled to sell. 521 19 st.

OVERLAND tour., year and half old. Want cash. Fine condition. $225. Elmhurst 2457.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1922; like new. Ftvle. 2221

OAKLAND—Cal. top., in good cond. A good buy at $150. Ala. 229.

OVERLAND, 1920; $125; terms. Frt. 2221.

OVERLAND roadster; bargain; 249 Mather st. near Tech. Hi.

OLDSMOBILE 6 tour., 1920; $350 3291 San Pablo ave.

OLDS 4. A-1; $575. Thorn 469.

PAIGE machine, 1920; A1 condition, good rubber; run 6200 miles. Can be seen at 2341 San Pablo; $500. Owner, phone Pied. 9289W.

STEPHENS roadster, cheap; good rubber. Pied. 4930W.

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE

NO TAXES ON USED CARS

bought from us during this sale.

75 CARS TO BE SOLD

Commencing Saturday, March 1st.

These Low Prices for Four Days Only

You will surely tell your friends that our cars and prices are the lowest and best cars ever offered for sale.

BUY NOW! WHY?

Do you know that new car prices are increasing right now?

BUY BEFORE USED CARS GO UP.

TERMS TO SUIT.

We need additional space for the many used cars coming in from NEW PAIGE AND JEWETT SALES

UNDER $500		OVER $500	
1917 Auburn Roadster	$95	1924 Willys Knight Touring, $300 ext. equipment	$1295
1918 Chevrolet Touring	65	1920 Cadillac Phaeton, Mod. 59	1275
1918 Elgin Touring	95	1921 Paige Sport 6-66	1150
1917 Studebaker Touring	95	1921 Paige Sedan	1095
1921 Chevrolet Touring	225	1923 Jewett Sedan	1195
1922 Ford Touring	245	1922 Jewett Sedan	1095
1919 Buick 6 Touring	345	1923 Jewett Tr., Calif. Top	102[illegible]
1923 Chevrolet Touring	475	1922 Jewett Tr., Calif. Top	925
1920 Buick 6 Touring	495	1922 Jewett Touring	795
1918 Lexington Touring	245	1923 Buick Sport Roadster	875
1921 Oldsmobile Touring	495	1920 Buick 6 Sedan	895
1918 Haynes Sedan	275	1921 Kissell Speedster	925
1918 Hupmobile Touring	295	1922 Westcott Sport	895
1924 Sedan	295	1921 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	895
1922 Ford Sedan	395	1921 Paige Sport Touring	595
1918 Kissell Sedan	395	1922 Chevrolet Sedan	595

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO SELECT FROM.

SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, March 1st and 2nd.

AT OUR DOWN TOWN USED CAR SALES ROOM.

1717 BROADWAY (Opposite Post Office)—Ph. Lake. 8513.

SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 3rd and 4th.

AT PAIGE AND JEWETT SALESROOM, 3000 BROADWAY.—PH. LAKE. 4791.

Victory Motor Sales Co.

STERLING, PAIGE, JEWETT DISTRIBUTORS

Best Bargains in Town at 3419 Piedmont Ave.

Quick sales and small profits enable us to sell at lowest prices for cash.

LOOK---RIDE---BUY

1920 DODGE RD	$300	1919 OLDS. RD	[illegible]
1921 FORD RD., starter	115	1921 FORD TRUCK, 1 ton	225
1918 BUICK RD., swell	275	1919 BUICK TOURING	500
1918 STUDEBAKER RD. Nice looking—self-starter—real bargain	110	New paint—guaranteed to have every part in perfect working order—see this!	

ALSO

An Overland touring car: lots of pep, self starter; at $50.00

PIEDMONT PARTS CO.

3419 Piedmont Ave.

MURPHY MOTORS CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1920 TEMPLAR 4-Pass.; reconditioned and painted	$900
1921 MAXWELL COUPE; overhauled and repainted	$550
1921 HAYNES SPEEDSTER—Overhauled, repainted—new tires	$1000
1921 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Overhauled and repainted	$1500
MODEL 55 CADILLAC SEDAN	$950
1921 HAYNES 4-PASS.—Overhauled and repainted	$975
1920 DODGE SEDAN, repainted, wire wheels, new tires	$650
1920 DODGE TOURING	$400
1920 LEXINGTON Sport, disc wheels, new tires, repainted	$650
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE	$500
Model 57 CADILLAC TOURING; overhauled, repainted, California Top	$1250
1920 ESSEX TOURING; overhauled, repainted; new top	$550

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

23RD AND BROADWAY

Lakeside 6820

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

PACKARD DISTRIBUTORS

Visit our Used Car Department and find the car you want at the price you want to pay. All cars are conditioned to give long and satisfactory service.

A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

'22 Packard Twin Phaeton, 4-Pass	$2500	'21 Nash Touring 5-Pass	$55[illegible]
'22 Packard SS 116 Touring	1750	'21 Ford Roadster	125
'20 Packard Twin Six T. C. 7-Pass	1450	'20 Haynes Touring, 7-Pass.	575
'18 Packard Twin Six Touring 7-Pass	950	'20 Chalmers Sedan, 5-Pass.	775
'22 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 7-Pass.	1550	'19 Franklin Brougham	825
'22 Hudson Coach	1250	'20 Stutz Closed Top	1000
'23 Templar Sport	1250	'20 Jordan Sedan, 7 Pass.	900
'22 Studebaker Big 6 T. C. 7-Pass.	950	'19 Chevrolet [illegible] Touring	[illegible]
'23 Stephens Sport, 4-Pass.	775	'19 Ford Roadster	100
'18 "57" Cadillac Sedan, 5-Pass	1350	'18 Oldsmobile Coupe	525
'23 Oldsmobile Brougham	800	'21 Chevrolet F. B. Touring	400
		'18 Chandler Touring	350
		'15 Studebaker Roadster	125
		'15 Oakland Touring	100
		'15 338 Packard Touring, 7 Pass.	500
		'20 Jordan Touring	800

Many others to choose from at prices surprising.

2211 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 7010

OWN YOUR HOME

BUICK, late. Quick sale $240; easy terms. Fruit. 5123.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

"ASK THE ENVELOPE" AND KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT

HOWARD USED CARS

The Used Car is the car of thrift—not only does the Used Car inspire thrift but it has a utilitarian use. It has given a decided impetus to suburban and farm values. It has increased the earnings of its users. These figures from the Comptroller of the Currency on June 30th, 1923 show that in the United States there has been an increase over the year 1918 of one and one-half million bank depositors and an increase of two billion dollars in savings accounts, and this in face of an increase in motor car registrations of six million cars. We claim the Used cars—the good ones—are the cars of thrift—the real makers of modern America. Our "Ask the Envelope" marketing methods provide a complete assurance of economical transportation. Let us show you

Cars that are "Right" and will give satisfactory transportation:

1923 Buick 6 Tour.	$1100
1923 Buick 6 Sport Road.	$1[illegible]
1922 Buick 6 Tour.	$9[illegible]
1922 Buick 6 Coupe	$1[illegible]
1921 Buick 6 Tour.	$8[illegible]
1922—Buick 6 Tour. Calif. top.	$1000
1920 Buick 6 Tour.	$750
1920 Buick 6 Road	$5[illegible]
1918 Buick 6 Tour.	$3[illegible]

USED CAR DEPT.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

23rd and Webster. Lakeside 139.

Bargains! Bargains!

23 Buick 6	$1050
22 Buick 6	825
22 Stude Spec 6	925
23 Ford Coupe	425
21 Haynes Sport	675
21 Stude Sp Sedan	850
21 Stude Lt. Sedan	950
Cadillac 8 Road	290
Chandler Sp [illegible]	450
Stude. Road.	85

Broadway Motor Co.

2303 BROADWAY

LAKESIDE 1727.

Buick, 1916. Seven Pass. Touring car; 6 tires A1 shape, motor just overhauled. A1 shape. Good jitney car. $2[illegible]

TERMS

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.

2401 Broadway, Oak.

Open Sundays

BUICK, 1923 touring, by owner; sacrifice $850. Sunday 4707 Mandela; week days, 6600 College.

CHEVROLET Tour 1922. Has had very good care. A bargain at $250. Long easy terms. H. M. LAWRENCE, 12th and Harrison Sts. Phone Oak. 626

BUICK '20, 6 tour, Cal top, $425, cash. 661 26th st.

BUICK coupe, '20, $650. Superior Auto, 19th and Teleg.

BUICK Touring—By owner at a sacrifice. Ph Pied 1652J.

BUICK road, late model, extra good condition, terms if desired. O 5853.

BUICK touring; run 10,000; $350. Quick, going away. 4231 Howe st.

BUICK 6 [illegible] con., $75. 1140 7th av.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921, in 1st class mechanical condition, with good paint and upholstery. Cord tires all around. Only $190, but must sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone Alameda 2710J. 1531 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

CADILLAC SEDAN

Model 57SS 1920. Price for quick sale $1000. Completely equipped; A1 cond. Phone Lake. 8696 for demonstration.

COMET 1920 touring car; 9N Continental red seal motor; in good condition; new tires; big bargain; terms. 2909 Central ave.; phone Alameda 3794.

CHANDLER, 1918, tour., good shape mech., new paint, $150, terms. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

FORD TOURING 1919 S. S.—Fine Shape $150. H. M. LAWRENCE, 12th and Harrison Sts. Ph. Oakland 626

CHEVROLET, 1919, good mech. cond., good rubber; recently enameled. Will sell for $120 cash. C. A. Blunt, 1114 E. 16 St.

CHEV. tour., 2[illegible]; cut down for camping. Just overhauled. Also cot, blankets and outing phonograph. Lake 7615; 805 Madison.

CHEV. TOUR., 1921

Sac. for $175, terms. Has emergency brake. 1052 E. 12 st.

CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan; nearly new. Phone Prospect 2037 before 11.

COLUMBIA 6 sport 4 pass., disc wheels, bal. tires, fine cond. $395. Must sell. 2[illegible] E. 29th st., II car.

CHEV. coupe, will guarantee condition, can arrange very easy terms. Can be seen any time. O. 5853.

CHEV. TOUR. 1918, RUNS GOOD. SAC. FOR $55. 1052 E. 12TH ST.

CHEV., Superior disc wheels, nickle rad. $175. 19th and Teleg.

CHEV. touring, good cond., reasonable. 3076 Fulton st., Berkeley.

DODGE touring, $85, good looking, needs some work; give terms. Field & Lee, 36th ave. and E. 14th.

FORD TOURING. 1923 Touring very late model; very little used. $300. Long Easy Terms. H. M. LAWRENCE, 12th and Harrison.

DODGE, 1921, touring, like new, $150 down, $19 mo. 2171 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

OWN YOUR HOME

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

FIELD & LEE

Monthly Clearance Sale

Car	Type	Year	Price	Down Paym't	Mo. Paym't
Chevrolet	Sedan	1923	$725	$200	$36
Chevrolet	Coupe	1923	$575	$175	$35
Chevrolet	Touring	1923	$450	$130	$30
Chevrolet	Roadster	1923	$425	$125	$28
Chevrolet	Touring	1922	$275	$90	$20
Chevrolet	Touring	1921	$175	$50	$16
Chevrolet	Touring	1919	$115	$40	$15
Ford	Speedster	1922	$245	$85	$18
Ford	Touring	1922	$225	$75	$18
Ford	Touring	1921	$175	$65	$18
Ford	Roadster	1920	$135	$40	$15
Ford	Touring	1919	$100	$35	$15
Overland	Roadster	1921	$225	$75	$18
Gardner	Touring	1920	$300	$100	$20
Maxwell	Touring	1920	$150	$50	$15
Dort	Touring	1919	$125	$50	$15
Scripps	Touring	1919	$125	$40	$15
Chevrolet	Road. Dl.	1920	$165	$50	$18
Ford	1-T Truck	1922	$265	$100	$20
Ford	Delivery	1920	$165	$55	$18

COME IN AND TALK TRADE WITH US

FIELD & LEE

BUILDING

Corner 36th Avenue and E. 14th Street

Gold Seal Reo

Passenger Cars and Speed Wagons

Are Real Used Car Values—at low prices. All rebuilt, repainted, new battery, new tires, new tubes, and guaranteed by The Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif. Inc.

Speed Wagons	Passenger Cars
1924 SPEED WAGON—Express body, canopy top.	1924 Reo Sedan, 5-pass.
1923 SPEED WAGON—Short canopy top, closed cab.	1922 Reo Tour., 5-pass.
1922 SPEED WAGON—Express body, canopy top	1922 Reo Tour., 7-pass.
1921 SPEED WAGON—Express body and cab.	1921 Reo Tour., 7-pass.
1920 SPEED WAGON—Chassis.	1920 Reo Tour., 5-pass.
1919 SPEED WAGON—Chassis, windshield.	1917 Reo Tour., 7-pass.

GOLD SEAL REO

OTHER MAKES—ALL REBUILT

1923 FORD TRUCK—cab., body, starter	$425	1923 CHANDLER BROUGHAM—Almost new, many extras	$1750
1922 FORD TRUCK—Cab, body, universal trans., generator, battery, repainted	$375	1923 DODGE COUPE—Run only 5000 miles, new tires. $250 worth of extras	$1075
1920 FORD TRUCK—Body cab, rebuilt, repainted	$150	1923 CHEV.—5-pass., model superior. Only	$450
1923 FORD TOUR.—In good condition. Only	$325	1920 STUDEBAKER TOUR.—Rebuilt, repainted	$575

EASY TERMS. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

REO MOTOR CAR CO.—Used Car Department

2543 Broadway—Phone Oakland 1311

Gold Seal Reo Passenger Cars and Speed Wagons Gold Seal Reo

R. A. Doty, Inc.

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY AND SQUARE DEALING OPEN THEIR

New Used Car Department

"JUST WEST OF THE AUDITORIUM"

with a bona-fide price-cutting sale

'18 Ford Touring	$80	'17 Buick Touring	$270
'22 Ford Touring	$155	'23 Star Touring	$445
'22 Ford Touring	$220	'23 Star Touring	$425
'20 Overland Roadster	$220	'24 Star Sport Touring	$720
'23 Star Touring	$420	'23 Star Touring	$370
'18 Chevrolet B. G.	$170	'24 Star Coupe	$595
'23 Chevrolet F. B.	$525	'23 Star Sedan	$595

TERMS TO SUIT

Some of above cars have $50 to $100 worth of extras.

All the Star cars are guaranteed by the policy of this company

R. A. Doty, Inc.

"JUST WEST OF THE AUDITORIUM"

12TH AND FALLON STREETS LAKESIDE 2131

EARL MERGUIRE WILLIE RITCHIE

CHEVROLET CO.

"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION"

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1923 CHEVROLET TOURING $450
This car only ran 5000 miles. Former owner traded for closed car.

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING $275
Here's a dandy, with all cord tires, original paint.

1923 FORD TOURING $350
This car is practically brand new, has new tires; drum headlights; only ran a few hundred miles. If you want a Lizzie, come and see this car.

1922 FORD TOURING $275
This is a wonderful buy, just painted azure blue with black fenders, new top, good tires. Don't fail to see this today.

1916 HUPMOBILE TOURING $110
Here's a good old work horse for some one, good tires, runs like a million bucks.

1920 FORD ROADSTER $125
Today's special. Don't fail to see this car; has new tires and paint and the motor is in wonderful condition.

21ST AND FRANKLIN STS.

PHONE LAKESIDE 6745

CHEVROLET tour., must sell, $140. 2553 11 ave. Mer. 4119.

CHEVROLET demonstrator, lots of extras. Call Lake 59, Mr. Kenney, 2400 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—$150 deposit on new Chevrolet. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Williams, L. 8800.

DODGE ROAD., 1918

In good cond.; sac. $185; terms. Mer. 228. 1057 E. 12 st.

STUDEBAKER Light Six sedan, 1923. 2858 Bdwy, O. 1844.

DODGE ROAD. $250. fine condition, good finish. 2 new cords, rear. 2 spares. 3450 34 ave. Merritt 3974.

DURANT tour., like new, $125 down. Lake 1007, 2112 Broadway.

DODGE Sedan, 1922, A1 cond. Berk. 6[illegible]W.

DODGE demonstrator. 121 Grand.

FORD chassis, '17, $35. Superior Auto, 19th and Telegraph.

OWN YOUR HOME

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

SPECIALS

TODAY AND TOMORROW

CHANDLER PIKE PEAK—5 pass., almost new, two bumpers, Gray luggage carrier, shock absorbers, new spare tire, etc., $1200, $400 down.

LEXINGTON Sedan, 5 pass., looks new, many extras. $750, $250 down.

HUP Roadster, 1921; all overhauled, new cord tires. $400, $100 down. You will have to work fast as it [illegible].

SPEC. 6 5 pass. Stude., late model, new top and curtains, motor all overhauled, $550, $190 down.

CHANDLER Tour., good tires, $200, $85 down.

FORD Tour. 1920 with starter, $75 terms or $60 cash.

"Buy your used car early while cars are still cheap and [illegible] month [illegible] soon have it gone. Best terms in Oakland. No brokerage.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND AGENCY

3020 Broadway.

WE HAVE

CADILLACS

IN ALL BODY STYLES AND YEAR MODELS

1914 Cadillac Sedan ... $150

1915 Cadillac Touring ... $250

(Terms — No Brokerage)

DON LEE

24th and Broadway, Oakland

DOR NEHER

2520 BROADWAY

Ford

SEE TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE SECTION FOR OUR NEW USED CAR POLICY

Open Evenings and Sundays

ELGIN, sport model, fine paint, mech. O. K., lots extras, take used Ford part pay. San Leandro 12[illegible].

Ford

Road '23; fine cond.; good tires	$225
Road., late mod., snap	$210
Tour.; self starter, real barg.	$175
Tour., best buy in Oak	$200
Tour., a hill climber	$75
17 other real bargain to select from	$60 to $275

See them Sunday. Easy terms.

L. C. FIRESTINE

"The Ford Man"

5300 College Ave. Pied. 979

FORD SEDAN [illegible] Rebuilt, Repainted, Guaranteed cond. $275. Long Easy Terms. H. M. LAWRENCE, 12th and Harrison. [illegible]

FORD tour. cut for sleeping, has 4 doors, vent windshield, spee. Dwyer 1 man top, gypsy curtains, large tilting steering wheel, speedometer, shocks, wire wheels, DeLuxe light pistons, adjustable tappets, many other extras. A-1 cond. Price right. See at Union St. Garage. Ala. 229.

FORD $38.50, TOUR. FULL PRICE

1914; new cord tires on rear, good rubber on front [illegible] Hartford shocks. See Sunday until 2:30 o'clock. 23[illegible] Bdwy., near Key Route.

FORD sedan, late model, new tires and paint, looks and runs like a new car, priced right and terms to suit. 5524 College ave., Piedmont 7[illegible].

FORD ROADSTER, 1923

Self starter, dem. rims, mechanically perfect. 5-day trial. [illegible]

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.

2401 Broadway. Lake. 175

Open Sundays and evenings.

FORDS

[illegible] Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th [illegible]

[illegible] H. M. LAWRENCE [illegible]

[illegible]

FORD TOUR., 1922

[illegible] new tires, A1 [illegible] $260

WM. L. HUGHSON CO. [illegible]

Chev. 19[illegible] A1 Mech.: $110

[illegible]

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

OWN YOUR HOME

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

READ EVERY WORD OF THIS AD

It is pleasing to note that our efforts have not been wasted in our endeavor to establish in Oakland a Used Car Department based on the honest merchandising of used cars.

Prospective buyers of used cars are daily calling, stating that they were sent to us by Mr. So-and-So, who purchased a used car from us, and that he was so pleased with his purchase and treatment that he insisted upon them calling on us before placing their order elsewhere.

Such results can only be gained by square dealing, which is the cardinal principle of Nash Company.

We are listing today a line of cars that have gone through our shop and put in such shape as to conform with Nash Policy. That is, Condition.

1917 CHALMERS TOURING; good buy; make offer.

1921 NASH TOURING; our weekly special. Make offer.

1923 BUICK TOURING: Rex top; beautiful car and a buy $1200

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING; this is not junk; it is a buy $150

1922 NASH SEDAN, just like new $1500

1922 NASH FOUR TOURING; a sweet running car $900

1918 Hupmobile Touring; it will pay you to see it $350

1922 NASH FOUR TOURING; a perfect little car $750

1922 FORD TOURING; could not be better $250

1922 NASH TOURING, Gould top; this car a beauty. $1200

1919 REO TRUCK; this is just a gift $250

1924 NASH SPORT MODEL; new car $1435

These cars are on display at our salesroom and a demonstration will prove to you the wonderful values of the cars listed above.

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

USED CAR STORE

1763 Broadway at 19th Street. Tel. Lakeside 8484

Open Evenings

Studebaker

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT

A House That Has Made a Reputation

"There's a Reason"

A Good Used Car Is Better than a Cheap New Car

22 DODGE Sedan	$800	19 MAXWELL Coupe	$300
20 BUICK Touring	475	21 CHALMERS Coupe	675
22 BUICK Roadster	600	19 OAKLAND Coupe	275
21 GARDNER Tour.	250	23 CHEVROLET Coupe	650
20 DODGE Tour.	425	21 PAIGE Tour.	550
22 CHEV. 490 Tour.	225	19 HUPMOBILE Tour.	375
22 CHEV. 490 Sedan	400	21 CHEV. F. B. Tour.	375
22 DURANT Sedan	875	23 STAR Roadster	350
18 CHANDLER Coupe	350	23 FORD Coupe	450

STUDEBAKERS OF ALL MODELS, OPEN AND CLOSED

OPEN EVENINGS

NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS

WEAVER WELLS CO.

FOUR STORES:

3321 Broadway, Oakland	Lake. 8800
4001 East 14th St.	Ftvl. 2018
2600 Shattuck, Berkeley	Berk. 5653
Macdonald at 13th, Richmond	Rich. 2277

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for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET Investigate for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

KNUDSEN'S USED CAR PLAN

'22 Dodge Road.	$525	'23 Chevrolet Tour.	$550
'20 Dodge Road.	$300	'23 Chevrolet Tour.	$485
'22 Chevrolet F.B. Tour.	$425	'23 Chevrolet Tour.	$465
'22 Chevrolet Tour.	$275	'22 Chevrolet Tour.	$265
'22 Chevrolet Sedan	$600	'23 Chevrolet Coupe	$650
'22 Chevrolet Coupe	$425	'23 Ford Tour.	$350
'21 Chevrolet Tour.	$185	'22 Ford Tour.	$250
'19 Olds Road.	$250	'21 Ford Tour.	$195
		'20 Ford Tour.	$150

'23 Ford Chassis, starter, demountable rim, A1 .... $225

Late '21 Chevrolet Tour., carries guarantee .... $100 discount

These cars are all highly dependable and can be purchased on easy payments

SEE THEM AT

Knudsen's

USED CAR DEPT.

2961 BROADWAY

Open Evenings and Sundays

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

[illegible] coupe, [illegible] New Paint [illegible] new batters, good [illegible]

FORD tour., 1921, self starter, dem. [illegible] down, $10 per month. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921

Self starter; dem. rims; A1 shape; good rubber; 5-day trial; your guarantee, $185 terms.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.

2401 Broadway Lake. 175

Open Sundays and evenings.

FORD speedster with top and windshield, just overhauled; $85. 2436 Valdez st.

FORD truck chassis, 1920 motor; little used; cheap; terms. Phone Merritt 1578.

OWN YOUR HOME

FORD ROADSTER, 1922

$160. 2230 San Pablo. L. 7323.

Ford Tour., 1922; good rubber; perfect mechanical cond.; $190; terms. 721—16 St., morn. or evenings.

Ford. 1923: $245. Terms

1531 Lincoln ave. Alameda 2710J.

[illegible] touring, in first class condition. Phone Oak. 8560.

STAR TOURING, 1923. A dandy little car at a low price. $350 — Terms. H. M. LAWRENCE, 12th and Harrison. Phone Oak. 626.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

Investigate the New Certified Used Ford Plan

Certified used Ford SOLD ONLY BY EAST BAY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Be Sure It's a "Certified"

READ IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN TODAY'S AUTO SECTION

Thoroughly reconditioned, repainted, CERTIFIED Fords at the RIGHT prices

Only Authorized Ford Dealers Sell

Certified Used Fords

Read today's big ad [illegible] the cars

East Bay Authorized Ford Dealers

PEERLESS touring, good buy; block being reground; ready for sale Friday, March 7th. See Harper, 1025 E. 12th st.
Chevrolet 490 touring, fine shape; new Goodyear A. W. T tires; driven only 13,000 miles. See owner, Mr. Harper, 1025 E. 12th st.

PEERLESS Sedan, perfect; take lot, bungalow, 2d mortgage, or what have you?
C. B. DEUBLE
1522 Franklin. Week days O. 7729

PACKARD twin six, 1919 phaeton, run 27,000 miles, $1500. Call 175 8th st., eve.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1920
Overhauled; tires nearly new; paint in fine condition—$275
East Oakland Branch
BELL & BOYD
4028 East 14th St.
Fruit 3536

RICKENBACKER touring, 1921; plenty extras; driven less than 2500 miles; guaranteed in every respect. Must sell on account of sickness. 685 63rd st.

RICKENBACKER tour., 1923—4 wheel brakes, many extras; like new. Oakland 1844.

STAR touring, late '23; condition like new; many extras; a bargain for quick sale; terms. See this today at 5927 College ave.; Piedmont 751.

STAR & ELLIS USED CAR OFFERINGS

1923 Star touring car, has glass curtains, new	450
1920 Chevrolet delivery, like new	235
1917 Buick Six touring car	175
1919 Maxwell touring car	150
1921 Overland sedan with wire wheels	425

STAR & ELLIS
Star Car Dealers.
3637 San Pablo Ave.

STEPHENS late '22, 4-pass.; gone 13,000 mi.; wonderful condition; visor, side wings, rear vision mirror, front bumper, Brown reflectors, other accessories; good rubber. Will demonstrate. Phone Pied. 1954W or Oak. 658.

STAR roadster, late '23; driven 1000 miles, privately owned. Must be sold. You can make money on it. Phone Fruitvale 4692W. 1719 16th ave. Williams.

STUDEBAKER road., 1918, 6 cyl., good rubber, top and paint, $50 full price. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 6 tour.; fine mech. cond., good top, paint, tires. Will sacrifice for $175, worth $400; terms. Pied. 979.

STAR, LATE 1923
$395. 2230 San Pablo, L. 7323.

STUTZ 1923 6
Stutz sport model, 1923, 6-cylinder; A1 condition; bargain; terms. Fruitvale 1355J.

STUDEBAKER special 6, condition guaranteed; looks extra good. Oak. 5853.

STAR Tour., 1923 model, excellent condition, $285. Phone Lakeside 10005.

STAR TOURING, 1923
$320, terms. M 223. 1052 E. 12

STUDE. Big 6, '20; disk wheels; as is $325.00. L. 1507 2112 Bdwy.

STUDE. L 6 sedan, '23, every equip., mileage 5000. Berk. 6134W.

FORD SEDAN
1920; motor in splendid cond.; A-1 tires; good finish—$390; terms
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 26th St.
Lake 132.

STAR, 1923 tour. Snap. $350. Superior Auto, 19 and Teleg.

STUDE. '18, road; A1 cond. $175. 1814 Fruit. ave. Fruit. 5966W.

STUDE. sed., '18, $95. 7140 7th ave.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1919 OAKLAND TOURING	$ 25
1921 DODGE TOURING, lots of extras	$550
1923 OVERLAND, Model 4 Coupe, runs and looks like new	$675
1922 OVERLAND "Red Bird," A-1 shape	$650
1923 OLDSMOBILE 4-CYL. Sport Touring	$655
1921 DORT TOURING, perfect condition; good tires, new paint	$275
1920 OAKLAND SEDAN, completely overhauled and guaranteed	$650

PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
24th and Broadway
Open Sundays and Evenings
Lakeside 89

USED CARS

1916 Buick Trg.	$175.00
1915 Cadillac 8	$250.00
1916 Patterson Trg.	$100.00

Apply 329 12 st.

OWN YOUR HOME

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

VELIE, 1922, sport, like new, $825; $200 down. 2171 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

VELIE 5-pass. 6-cyl. touring; good cord tires; runs fine, cheap. 2435 San Pablo.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, just been completely overhauled and painted; will stand rigid tests; extras. This is a real car. Will exchange for Oakland property. 6651 Beck street, Oakland.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE
Roadster. The best buy we have ever had. Oak. 7142. 2857 Bdway.

WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE
This car carries new car guarantee. 2857 Bdway. Oak. 7142

WILLYS six—Cont. motor. Side wings, snubbers, wood. cond.; cheap, at Union St. Gar. Va 229.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE SEDAN
Current model. Big reduction. This car will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. 2857 Bdway. Oakland 7142.

WILLYS KNIGHT, 1924; excellent condition. Ford & Lee cor. 38th Ave. and E. 14th St. Fruit 4550.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., 1922, has extras. 2853 Bdwy. Oak. 1844.

WILLYS-Knight coupe, 1922. 2853 Bdwy. O. 1844.

6 CYL. road., $80. Frvl. 1565J.

1922 Marmon 4-pass Pheaton; run very little; special paint job; high grade car; very cheap; cash or terms. Apply Phone Fruitvale 3935W.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1814 or call at 2320 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO—Will trade Lakeshore Highlands lot. Fruitvale 510W.

CASH for any kind of cars. 5406 E. 14 st. Frvl 1199

CHEV. '23 cash. Lk. 9086. apt. O.

DODGE or Chev. roadster or coupe, will pay cash to private owner; give details of mileage, condition, etc. Box M215666 Trib.

DODGE—A good roadster. Phone Merritt 1379.

EXCH. fine player piano for auto. 6324 Shattuck Ave. Oak.

FORD sedan for Dodge touring or Chevrolet touring. 1332 Walnut, Berkeley. Berk. 1981J.

FORD. What is your best offer? Have the cash. Box M212089. Trib.

HAVE $700 equity in $2000 Oakland building lot adjoining $20,000 house; mo. contract; to exchange for car. Box M211041. Tribune.

HUDSON speed. 1917; will pay cash; must be good buy. Merr. 223. 1652 E. 12th st.

LATE model large and small cars for good Oak. income prop. Owner, Lake. 4603; 1 to 4 p. m. Mr. Hinz.

PIANO, A1; will exchange for good used auto or will sell. Phone Merritt 878

ROADSTER preferred; trade 5 acres irrigated, clear. 3469 Laguna ave.

SONORA phonograph to exchange for used Ford roadster or coupe. Fruitvale 2879.

STUDE. Spec. Box M83842, Trib.

$125; best offer takes it; give full [illegible] Box [illegible] Tribune office, Richmond.

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

CHALMERS sport; spec. paint, late model, fine cond.; Ford coupe as part pay. Fruitvale 2712J.

COLE 8—Sport mod., for sale, Sun. 904 Chestnut st., Ala.

DIAMOND ring, value $160, for light car. Box M208168, Trib.

FORD tour., will exch. for Ford or other small truck. B. 8462J. Box M208147, Tribune.

WANTED to trade, a 1917 touring Ford, 5 good tires, dem. rims, good good shape for light delivery Ford. Must be 20 or 21-22-23 model. Self starter. Will pay cash for trade if good. No dealer. James Buckley, 930 Jefferson st., Oakland.

86—AUTO BODIES AND TOPS

BODIES, new and used, all styles. Tops and windshields. Case Used Body Shop, 167 12th st., Oak. Lake. 4933 901 G. G. Ave., S. F.

FORD speedster bodies, $18 up. 637 19th st.

'17 FORD rd body, del. box, fenders; $12. 2026 High st., Oak.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

WRECKING Dodge, parts cheap; bat., $7.50, gen., $13.50. 3258 Logan.

88 AUTO REPAIRING

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson 1064 32nd st. Phone Piedmont 3654W.

ROHNE RADIATOR CO.
Auto truck, tractor, radiators built, re-cored, rep'd. 1223 E. 12th St.

ROHNE RADIATOR CO.
Auto truck, tractor, radiators built, re-cored. rep'd 1223 E. 12th st

SAVE money, help expert repair your car. 2417 Webster; O. 7108 or L. 8617.

89—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

CORD TIRES, new Goodyear; 2 Howe tubes, rim and cover, $25; 34-4. Pied. 253.

91 AUTO TRIPS

L. A. Monday; 1-day trip; Cole 8; share expense. Berk 4989J.

LOS ANGELES—Large car, take 3 expenses. Mr. Barnum, Lake 7670

L. A. Sun.-Mon.; take 4. P. 6065J.

L. A.; Buick 6, take 3. L. 4522.

SEATTLE—Sedan, take 2. Mer. 4923

60 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES

48 YEARS

Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.

James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1112
Open Saturday Afternoons

AN absolute give away of 100 piles of used lumber and firewood on block East 14th, 22d and 23d ave. Must clear block for new buildings in one week. Bring truck, wagon or railroad cars; will load and ship free. David Roach, Merritt 117.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER $7.00

Advice Machine & Mfg. Co., [illegible]

AUTO Knitters—2, like new, also, yarn. Call from 3 to 5 p. m. Tues., Thursday or Saturday. 2134 34th ave.

ART COURSE for sale, Federal schools commercial art course, complete. Oak. 6967 evenings.

AUTO knitter; never used, cheap. Elm. 1130.

Box Factory Millwood
Bulk, 22 sks. $4. Oak. 1011. 3 sks. $1

BABY buggy, new sulky; will sell cheap. 2620 Telegraph.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BETTER BUILDING MATERIAL FOR LESS

We can furnish your entire house requirements and save you 33⅓c on every dollar you would spend to build or repair your home.

LUMBER, ALL DIMENSIONS AND GRADES—As good as you want or what you require to suit your purpose, at the above reduction.

DOORS

TEN THOUSAND DOORS—French doors, 5-panel doors, 1-panel doors, store doors, bungalow doors, front doors and every kind of a door you require at the same reduction as above.

WINDOWS AND SASH

The largest stock of any place of our kind around the Bay region. You do not have to piecemeal your order for some special pattern, as you will find something here that will meet your requirements at 10% of the cost you would have to pay elsewhere.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. NOW WE ARE SELLING BATH TUBS AT $30.00, COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS. White enamel low-down toilet combinations for $22.50. SINKS, WASH BASINS, LAUNDRY TRAYS, BOILERS, PIPE AND FITTINGS.

HARDWARE

BUILDERS HARDWARE of all kinds. PLASTER BOARD, WALL BOARD, POULTRY NETTING, NAILS, etc.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—WE HAVE WHAT YOU REQUIRE AND WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY—OUR PRICE IS RIGHT YOU GET WHAT YOU BUY

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
ON SAN PABLO AVE., 29TH to 30TH ST.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

BICYCLES—Dayton, Iver Johnson; terms. Second-hand bicycles $10 up. Repairing. Wheel goods. E. C. Harrell, 2014 Teleg. Lake. 6021.

BICYCLE, two; gentleman and ladies, bargain. Owner 2419 Wallace St., Oakland. Merritt 4298.

BABY buggy, bassinet, sewing mach. (White Rotary), drafting and kitchen table; at 1445 1st ave.

BABY buggy, wicker; in good condition. 316 Oakes blvd., San Leandro. San Leandro 275J.

BABY buggy, ivory, A1 condition; also sulky and baby bed. Fruitvale 4122W.

BABY'S buggy, crib, white enamel, excel. cond., reas. 2207 Myrtle

BAUM Martins like new, cost $80, sell for $40; 3143 Telegraph.

BABY buggy, bass. scales; first-class cond.; cheap. P. 4111J. Mon.

BROODER. 2326 27th ave.

BABY crib, large. Pied. 3120W.

BUGGY, wicker, $12. 2528 E. 14 st.

BABY buggy. 415 26th st.

COAT, brown silvertone; fur collar; also black cape; both suitable for young girl. Phone Merritt 740.

CALIF. GOLD FISH FARM
NILES ROAD, HAYWARD

CURTAINS—4 pr. lace, 1 pr. velour portieres. 287 Mather, apt. 12.

DIAMOND ring; ladies'; value $750; sacrifice price $500 cash. Box M215712, Trib.

FINE PAINTS SOLD AT FACTORY

Save 20% to 50%. Everything guaranteed. Outside white $1.65 gal. Linseed oil paint, white and colors, $2.25 gal. Flat white $2.40 gal. Velvet gloss white enamel, $2.65 gal. Porch paint $2.75 gal. Brushes, varnishes, etc., priced low.

GIBSON PAINT CO.
Factory, 1645 E. 12th st. Mer. 2952.

FUR—Alaska cross fox; cost $110; will take less than ½ price; also sport coat suit for $12.50; size 40. Phone Piedmont 5099R.

FRUIT TREES, roses; plant now; manure for lawn and garden. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth. B. 1176.

GARAGE DOORS, $15.00
12 lights, panel bottoms; free del. Acme Door Co., 1701 E. 12th.

GARAGE drs., $16 pr.; French drs., $6.75 ea.; sash, doors, glazing; new stock, low prices. Kavanagh Bros., 1151 E. 12th st. Mer. 4197.

GAS RANGE, cheap; must sell. 2372 East 21st st.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise

Heaters, Copper Coil, $9.75
Large size, limited amount; W. E. basins, $6.50. Gus Thaler, regis plumber, 7th-Fkln., not Bdwy.

I WILL mail you my cigar perforator on approval; if pleased send me $1. If not return it within 10 days. R. W. Sweet, inventor. 2419 Wallace St., Oakland. Merritt 1298.

MANURE, barn yard rotted; del. sk. or load; best quality. Pied. 2578M. Walter E. Miller.

MANURE—Trinidad. Pied. 5314W.

MILL blocks: ½ cord: $4. M. 3982.

MANURE, rotted, 50c sk. Thorn. 2046

MANURE, rotted, 50c sk. Lake. 2771.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

Prices cut in all building material. 2nd hand lumber $10 to $25 per M, new dimension lumber, 2x6, 2x8, 2x12, well seasoned, $30 to $32 per M. Supply of 3x8 doors. 2nd hand; make good garage doors. New and 2nd hand doors, lowest prices, all sizes. Bricks for sale at Dwight way and Benvenue, Berk.

CLAYTON WRECKING CO.
1727 E. 12 st. Merritt 705.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

All new, $5.00 to $10.00 per 1000 ft. off the regular price. I must move so will sell out cheap. Doors, sash, paint, roofing, shingles at $1 per 1000; regular $5.00. Garage doors $16.00. R. M. Cole, 2048 E. 12th st. Merritt 5382.

LUMBER—Must clean up the lot; 1500 ft. 2x8, corrugated iron, doors, windows and incubators. 3509 38th ave.

LAWN mower, two. Bargain. Owner 2419 Wallace St., Oakland. Merritt 1298

LUMBER, cash tms. D. T. L. 1714.

MEX Zarapes, and Indian prints, Tapa cloths. 5479 College Ave.

MUSEUM hit tester. 735 12th St.

PANELS 8 genuine gum panels 7-10x11 ft. a booth partitions, sash, doors, brick. H. F. Ronald, 1723 E. 12th st.

PLANTS—World Wonder Everbearing raspberry. 2117 69th avenue

PEANUT wagon, 735 12th.

RASPBERRY plants, 50c per dozen. 2047 60 ave., Elm. 605.

ROSE [illegible] special, 25c, [illegible] and 50c, 2405 Edwards st., cor. Channing, Berkeley.

SUIT for 16-year-old boy, silk vest, and pink satin corset, coats and ladies' wearing apparel. Women's and Men's Exchange, 561 16th st.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
$5, $8, $10, $12, $15, $20 to $55. Sew. Mch. Storage Co., 623 14th st.

SEW. MACH., good, $10. 614 14th st.

OWN YOUR HOME

Sherwin-Williams PAINTS

750 GALLONS

Outside White, China Gloss White and most colors. Slightly smoke and water damaged .... $3.25 gal.

OTHER BRANDS

Heavy Flat White	$2.35 gal.
Outside White	$1.75 gal.
Enamel, white or ivory	$2.75 gal.
Inside Floor Paint	$2.40 gal.
Good Inside Varnish	$1.50 gal.
Shingle Stain	$1.00 gal.
Calcimine	7c lb.

WALL PAPER

10,000 rolls underpriced 50% to 80%.
Priced.....5c to 50c per roll

ROOFING PAPER

500 rolls 3-ply Carey Asbestos Fire Resisting Roofing. Damaged in shipping. Extra special .... $2.00 roll

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Up-to-date line of Electric Fixtures greatly underpriced.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Low Down W. E. Toilet Combination	$22.50
5-foot Bath Tubs	$28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays	$8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters	$10.00

D. J. Canty Co.
958 16th St. Oakland 6957

SAVAGE rifle, 30.30, with case, $25. Fruitvale 3525J.

SULKY and buggy, wicker; good cond. 2654 63rd ave. Elm. 1136.

SEWING machine, perfect condition, reasonable. Ph. Berk. 5486J.

SUIT Br. 36; good cord; shoes 4½; misc. articles. 2425 12th Ave.

SUIT, gent's 38; also overcoat, 40; bargain. Berk. 2155J.

SEW. MCHS.; used; $5 up. 3824 E. 14.

SEW. mach., good, $10. 5665 Shafter

TRELLISES, Garden Houses, 1338 E. 14 St.—Campbell's, Mer. 68.

TOOLS, carpenter, reas. 1918 S. Pab.

WALL PAPER and paints, papers 5c per roll and up. Good paint, $2.15 gal. M. Friedman & Co., 1816 San Pablo, 3332 E. 14th st.; 3010 Univ. Berk.

WRECKING

Two large houses, cor. 19th-Franklin. Mulvihill & Son. Pied. 7327W.

WALL PAPER—New designs from 10c per roll and up. See our selection before you buy. Marcus & Merrick, 581 14th st. L. S. 8757.

WICKER baby buggy, "Stroler," like new. Phone Pied. 5459W.

WATCH, 23 jewel Vanguard, $30; cost $90. Box M209508, Trib.

WOOD, heavy, 16 sks., $5. Mer. 3982.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT

$7.50 and up for men's suits, ladies' clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 539 8th st. bet. Wash. and Clay. Lake 4185.

A—CLOTHING WANTED

We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits; good prices on men's shoes, ladies' clothing only with men's.
SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASHINGTON. OAK. 6793; LAKE. 1217.

BOOKS bought by Hardy. Lake. 7559

BUY ANYTHING. Will call. O. 6731.

Diamonds and gold wanted for making jewelry.
H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jewelry, 467 13th st. Rooms 26 and 27.

EAR phones. Merritt 117.

PLATE glass, 500 ft. needed. L. 3084

STAMP collection wanted; will pay cash. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

WE WANT to buy, delivered at Mills College, Seminary ave., Oakland, Elm. 10, daily, 9 gal. cream, 44 gal. milk, from tuberculin tested cows.

WANTED—Men's bicycle; cash; Come Sunday. 3002 Humboldt av.

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

VICTROLA, Oliver typewriter, davenport (leather), La Salle law course and some others. What have you? Berk. 8162J. Box M208146, Tribune.

62 BUS. EQUIPMENT TYPEWRITERS ETC.

CANDY show cases, plate glass, wall case, [illegible] coffee mill, safe cheap. 642 5th st.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, ETC. 381 12th street. Oakland 70.

CHECK Protectograph, Todd; good condition, cheap. Lake. 4005.

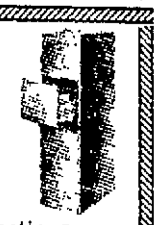
CASH registers, 3. 528 Broadway.

DESK—Swell roll top office desk, with typewriter attachment, swivel office chair. Hurry for this; $35. 937 E. 12th st., cor. 10 av.

DESK with shelves, plain, large. 808 Harrison street, Oakland.

DESKS, chairs and files, used, for sale. 1589 Webster st.

62—MUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE 62—MUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE



JUST RECEIVED
LARGE LINE
Letter Files
Legal Files
Card Index Files

All kinds Desks and Chairs

In 1, 2, 3 or 4 Sections
Metal and Wood
All Grades

Good as new—Y and E Metal Safe Cabinet with insert files, late Remington Typewriter, several Desks and Chairs

Parish Furniture Co.
557-559 12th St., Opp. Orpheum
Lakeside 1359

DESK—Swell roll top office desk, with typewriter attachment, swivel office chair. Hurry for this, $35. 967 E. 12th st., cor. 10 ae

DESK, chairs, tables. Prices that will interest you. 516 13th st.

DESK, fumed oak; good as new; latest style; $27.50. 1918 S. Pablo.

DESK, roll-top; swivel chair, duplicator, etc. 360 50th st.

DESK—Large flat top; also swivel chair. Mer. 2260.

DESKS, flat top, in fine condition. 1349 Bay St., Alameda.

DESK, roll top. Lake. 3263.

DESK, roll top. 48 Bacon bldg.

FIXTURES, soda fountain. 481 7 st.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

LUNCH and delicatessen fixtures for sale by owner, cheap. 3974 Piedmont ave.

MIRRORS, large; millinery stands wicker chairs, polishing motor; cheap. Room 71 Bacon Bldg.

OFFICE furnishings; you can find what you want in line of office or store fixtures at low prices. Just give us a call and make a bargain. H. M. B., 735 12th.

ONE Barker oven, 120 loaves capacity; one 3-shelf cake oven; $500 for the two. Eden Bakery, 1370 East 14th st., San Leandro.

OFFICE furn., fixtures. 735 12 st.

POLISHING equip. suitable for plating works. Lake. 939.

PRINTING Press, 12x8; price $75; will demonstrate. 319 Sixth st.

RESTAURANT or cafeteria equipment. Apply Students' Express, Shattuck and Ward, Berkeley.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo Scales. 321 12th st., opp. Stadium Garage. S. & F. R. Gray.

Surgeon's table cheap. 1300 E. 14 st.

TYPEWRITERS — Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged, complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Typewriter Co., 317 13 st. Oak. 5 11

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4993; 1524 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS, large selection; all makes, used, rebuilt; easy terms. We rent, repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16 st. O. 9219.

TYPEWRITER—Remington No. 7. $9. 3310 Over st.; "J" car to Porter st.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. E. M. Shaw Typewriter Co., 446 19th st. Oak. 1594.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Free Employment Dept. Stenos. L. C. Smith Typr. Co., 456 19th.

TABLES—Four wire ice cream. 3651 Telegraph.

UNDERWOOD

and all other makes.
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH.
WHY PAY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new.
Five years' (FREE) service.
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264

U. S. MEAT slicer, meat block, cheese cutter, bargain. Pied. 8470W

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

TYPEWRITER, standard make, will pay cash. Prin. only. Phone Mer. 5682 4 to 7 p. m

WANTED—A bar and back bar. P. J. Nicolini. 338 12th St.

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Buffalo "ARMOR PLATE" Universal iron worker is on exhibit in actual operation at our store; you are invited to operate this time-saving piece of machinery. We carry the most complete stock of
MACHINE TOOLS
WOODWORKING MACHINERY
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
MINING MACHINERY
POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT
GENERAL SHOP SUPPLIES
on the Pacific Coast.
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE CO.,
139 Townsend St., S. F.
OAKLAND ADDRESS:
351 12 st. Phone Lakeside 6750.

ROYAL Typewriter, good as new; price $35, terms arranged. 561 16th street.

SHAFTING, pulleys, hangers; must go by Wednesday. 721 Clay st.

TOOLS—Garden and various other kinds; cheap. 2536 21st ave.

RADIO

CABINETS built to order, $5 up. Logue Furn. Co., Lake 7869 2d st., between Broad. and Wash.

CRYSTAL sets with head set, antenna, etc., $13.50. Elm. 530.

FIVE tube Neutrodyne receiver complete. Raber, 547 40th st.

FINE set complete, demonstrated. Phone Oakland 6714.

NEUTRADINE SET, 5 tubes, loud speaker, B batteries and ear phones. Price $165; easy terms. 990 40th st.

RADIO, Lally, Crystal receiving set cheap. Merritt 689.

RAD[illegible] two-tube, $35 complete. 8803 Dowling St.

RADIO wiring and assembling Superhetrodyne sets. Mer. 1278 aft. 6.

SAVE 50% by building your own choice radio receiving set evenings in your spare time, under supervision of radio expert; instructions free. Phone Thornwall 3070, evenings.

$5—Fine 6 or 12 volt radio batteries out of used cars. 3419 Piedmont av.

3 TUBE Neutrodyne in mahogany glass case; tubes, storage A and B batteries and latest Baldwin loud speaker; sac. $130. Ala. 1711J.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

BEDROOM BUY

4-pc. Ivory bedroom suite, all hardwood; consists of dresser, bow end bed, vanity and bench; suite complete, $72.50.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th St. bet. Wash. Clay.

BEDROOM SUITE IN WALNUT

4 pieces in American walnut: Bed, vanity, chifforette, bench; Grand Rapids quality. Very specially priced at $286.50. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

BUFFET, dining table, six chairs, settee, hat rack. 578 Kenilworth ave., Broadmoor. Ph. San Leandro 518.

BED, brass; reasonable. Good condition. 2239 Rosedale ave.

OWN YOUR HOME

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE Continued

A Six-Piece Bedroom Set

Regularly $225 value
Special at $175

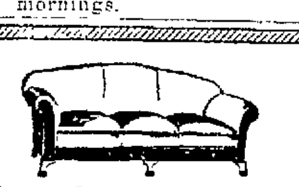
A Three-Piece Chesterfield Set

Regular $250 value
Special, $195

Home Furn. Co.
5407 GROVE ST.
Humboldt 857

Acorn
STOVES AND RANGES
FURNITURE
LOW PRICES AND CREDIT GO HAND IN HAND HERE
ERDMAN-SCOFIELD CO.
518 12 ST. Lakeside 6814

ANTIQUE, few beautiful pieces imported Louis XV Period. Oak. 7101 mornings.



A very desirable three piece Chesterfield suite—including large comfy chair and fireside chair. Made of best grade Baker's velour with web bottom structure. Specially priced for our opening, $159. Also we invite you to inspect the rest of our home furnishings.

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
1101 Clay St.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 4 pieces, bowfoot bed, dresser, chiffonier, and dressing table complete, $106. It is a real bargain. You'll find here many other suites in walnut or ivory at Sam Berger's, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st.

BOOK-CASE, 4 sections, wardrobe trunk; terms cash; principals only. Must sell for business reasons. 1203 Walnut st., Ala., after 4 p. m

BIRDSEYE MAPLE BED AND CHIFFONIER

Three-quarter size bed and large chiffonier, beautiful, selected maple. Was $82.50, now $69.50. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

BUFFETT with bevel plate glass mirror, fumed oak; also lady's fumed oak desk; good condition; reasonable. 38 Portsmouth rd. Oak. 1198.

BEDROOM set, ivory, for child's room; cost $100; sell $35. Phone Merritt 2260.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home. $26 up. 165 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BED, ¾ iron; spring, mattress, cooking utensils, large mirror, two new cots. Pied. 253.

BED; rug, 8x11; three-mirror walnut dressing table. Ph. Piedmont 3492W.

BEDROOM set, antique, blk. wal. Hand carved $50 shav. set. M. 812.

BEDS, dressers and other household goods. 621 Hobart st.

BEDRM. set, gen. Amer. wal., ½ cost. 1715 Sacramento, Berk.

BEDROOM suite, handsome seven-piece walnut. Phone Mer. 2524.

BEDROOM set, ivory; 8 pcs.; twin beds; beaut. design. Pied. 6291.

BED, spring, mattress. 756 34th st.

BEDROOM SUITE 4-PIECE WALNUT

Reg. $165 value for $148.50. Bowfoot bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table with triple mirrors. A low rent, low overhead value. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

3-pce. overstuffed Chesterfield suite, *consisting of arm chair*, Chesterfield and fireside chair, covered in good quality

MOHAIR FOR $223.25

This suite is full webbing construction, spring arms and back, clipper edge and loose De Luxe spring cushions, and is a remarkable demonstration of "Gilchrist leadership" in upholstered furniture.

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
13th and Clay.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
Sale---Last Week

Superior Quality and Designs.
Open Eve. During Sale
MacNAUGHTON & LEON
2805-07 Telegraph. Lake. 1273

CHESTERFIELD suites, 3 piece suites in genuine Baker's cut velour, good sized, well made comfortable, splendid looking. It's a pickup at $169.50 for the 3 pieces. Come over, see it and save, with Sam Berger, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st.

CHESTERFIELD, chair, rocker, $75; 1 3-pc. Chesterfield set, baker cut velour, $165, all hair filled; other sets at very low prices. Piedmont Furn. Store, 3863 Piedmont ave.

COUCH, bed, rocker, dining room set, Singer sewing machine for sale. Phone Berk. 7335J.

CHAIRS, mahogany and walnut—sofa, beds; other antique pieces. Pied. 9312. 5467 Shafter ave.

CHINA closet, bkcase, buffet, dresser, chiffonier, bric-a-brac; quick sale. 2017 S. Pablo. L. 2172.

CAB., Hoosier, $20; gas range, $20; oak chest settee, $10; sideboard, $10; etc. 2131 E. 20th st., H car.

CHAIRS and other attractive furn. from Phil. Islands. 5479 College Ave.

CHAIRS, rug, brass bed, twin iron, etc. Mer. 2260.

COAL STOVE, 909 45th street. Sunday 2 to 4:30.

CRIB, child's large, almost new; bargain. Call Merritt 4802.

DRESSER, solid oak; large bev. mirror. Ph. Pd. 6682W.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE 65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE

Redlick's Exchange Annex

New and Used Furniture at Great Savings

Here are a few of the money saving opportunities that you will find in our Exchange Annex. A number of odd pieces besides some that have been used. Good, usable furniture. Plan to come in tomorrow and see these savings!

DRESSER—golden finish; used. Splendid value. $19.50.

CHIFFONIER—golden finish; 5 drawers. Only $16.50.

CHAIRS—used bow-back kitchen chairs for 95c.

IVORY CHIFFONIER—4 drawers; divided top drawer. A saving for you at only $17.50.

LIBRARY DINING TABLE—fumed finish; slightly used. $15.75.

BABY BUGGY—grey reed, corduroy lined. Used. $16.50.

DINING ROOM SET—walnut finish, 42-in. table. 3 chairs and 1 armchair covered in genuine blue leather. $49.50.

DINING ROOM SET—brown mahogany, 45-in. Queen Anne table. 5 chairs to match have blue leather covering. $59.50.

DINING ROOM SET—William and Mary design, 42-in. solid oak top table. 4 chairs in blue leather. $52.50.

DINING ROOM SET—Mission style, table and 4 wooden seat chairs. $26.50.

DINING ROOM SET—Mission style, table and 4 leather seated chairs to match. $39.50.

USED STERILIZED MATTRESSES—slightly soiled. $1 each.

BEDROOM SUITE—grey enamel, 4 pieces. Full size bed, dresser, 3 mirror dressing table, chiffonier. $79.50.

IVORY BEDROOM SET—three pieces. Dresser, full size bed, chiffonier. $54.50.

BED—Ivory enamel, full sized, of wood. Used. $9.50.

The REDLICK FURNITURE CO.
TWELFTH at CLAY

CHAIRS, odd dressers. 591 7 st.

DINING SET, beau. walnut, oblong table, 6 chairs, tapestry seats; mahog. davenport table; 2 beau. rockers; ivory bed, chifforobe, dresser and chair; all like new. $210. Also rugs, Chesterfield set, reas. House for sale. 2145 Ninth avenue.

DINING suite, walnut table and 4 chairs, $56. Blue genuine leather seats and real walnut top. Remember you cannot duplicate our values. Many other dining suites at Sam Berger's, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st.

DRESSER, ivory, $7.50; round oak dining table, 4 chairs to match, $26; 9x12 Brussel rug, good cond., $12.50; oak library table, $7; other furni. cheap. 1918 San Pab.

DINING room set, oak, mahogany parlor set and table; kitchen table and chairs; rugs; etc. 1625 Harmon st., Berkeley. Phone, Piedmont 5735J.

DINING and living room furn., all mahog; spool bed and odd pieces. 341 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

DRAPES, curtains and portieres. 4 room apartment flat for rent. Lakeside 3443.

DIN. rm. set, leather rocker, sewing machine, mattress, drum heater. 1422 38 ave.

DRESSER, mahogany, $50; cost $200. Mahogany rocker, $10. 541 38 st.

DAY beds comp., walnut ends, $30. Cross, 2501 S. Pablo; L. 6030.

DIN. SET, chiffon., wardrobe, bds., comb. stove g. range. 1523 8 ave.

DINING table solid oak extension, 3657 Telegraph ave.

DRESSER, $10 and $15; new beds, $9.50; matt., $8.50. 1818 S. Pablo

DRESSER, k. table, gas stove, buffet, cheap. 819 16th st.

EXCHANGE DEPT. BARGAINS

Golden oak dressing table with oval mirror	$10.00
Golden oak writing desk; 1 large 2 small drawers	$10.00
Duofold; fumed oak, leatherette upholstery	$22.50
Tapestry Chesterfield; good condition; loose de luxe spring cushions, spring arms and seat	$50.00
Extra large fumed oak davenport; genuine leather seat	$35.00

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Adeline and Alcatraz.
Take Grove St. Car.

EXCHANGE DEPT.

Baby buggy, in good condition	$20
Full size brass bed	$6.50
Solid oak rocker, tapestry cushion	$6.50
Full size iv. wood bed	$10
6-ft. oak ex. table	$8.50
Very fine oak buffet	$45
Heavy F. O. Lib table	$18.50
3-pce. cane back Chesterfield suite, in very good condition	$60

"Trade in your old furniture for new."

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
13th and Clay.

FURNITURE—If it's furniture we have it, and you can be sure to find what you want in our large store where rent is low and prices the same. Fair dealings is our motto. Just come and visit us. Harry M. Berger, 735 12th st., just few blocks off Washington st.

FURNITURE
Make us prove our statement that we can furnish your home in distinctive furniture at a price you can afford. Used furniture taken in exchange. Open evenings.
LAFFERTY'S
2148 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 2428

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade eastern made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

FURNITURE, used. Hurry out here for bargains. Don't waste your time looking around. Our prices are the lowest in the city. East Bay Rug & Furn. Co., 957 E. 12th St., cor. 10th ave.

FURN.—Painted wicker dining set, table has glass top; 7-piece ivory bedroom suite, dec.; three-quarter clipper edge couch; odd living room chairs. Pied. 5253W. 349 San Carlos Ave., Piedmont.

FURNITURE SACRIFICE
Rug, 9x12 Wilton, $27.50; Chesterfield suite, like new, $117.50; walnut bed set, $95; good dresser, $11. Sent in for quick disposal. Edwards warehouse, at 487 20th st., near Bdwy.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home; walnut and ivory bedrm. suites, period living and dining rm. furniture, 3-piece Chesterfield suite. Sell part or whole. Dealers. 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

FURNITURE, 5 rooms, bedroom sets, library table, rugs, Bucks gas range with 9-in. generator, leather rockers, Davenport; must be sold Sun. Principals only. Phone Pied. 5099R.

FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, linoleum, etc.; save 10% to 30% because of low rent; only 4 blks. from 12th st. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st.

FURN. for living room, kitchen, cheap. Rent 3 large rms., bath, gas, $10 per mo. 6 blks. fr. city hall. Box M208379, Tribune.

FURNITURE of 4 rms. by piece. Apt. for rent, reasonable; ref. exchanged. 1504 Alameda ave., Alameda. Tel. Ala. 3753.

FURN. of two room apt., mahg.; Oriental rugs, bric-a-brac. Call days. Must be sold immediately. 335 E. 12th st., apt. 7. Mer. 835.

FURN. of 5 rm. cot. $100, or will sub-let. Vanity dresser, floor lamp, etc., bargain. Ph. Thornwall 1959 bet. 11-1 today

FURNITURE for sale, sunny 5-room flat for rent. 3225 Market st., Oak. Pied. 8654W.

OWN YOUR HOME

FURNITURE of 4-rm. mod. cottage, $95, ready for occupancy. 816 Lydia, W. San Pablo, bet. 21st-22d.

FURN. for sale or trade for car, flat for rent, $30. 2537 Filbert st.

FURN. complete of 3 rm. house. 4172 Howe st. P. 8272J.

FURN. 4 r., piece or all; A1 con. 1423A Santa Clara Ave., Ala

FURN., carpets, stoves; all equip. of 26 r. apt. 1920 Univ., Berk.

FURN., antique and oriental rugs. Pied. 9312. 5467 Shafter Ave.

FURNITURE 4 rms. Quick sale $150, flat for rent. 635 33rd st.

FURNITURE of 6 rm. flat. Bargain. Rent $40. 1436 6th ave.

FURNITURE of 5 rms. Call after 2. Flat for rent. 573 23 st.

FURNITURE of 5 room house, party leaving. 2019 41st ave.

FURNITURE, new and second hand, cheap. W. J. Daly, 1300 E. 14th.

FURNITURE of 4-room flat. 401 Athens cor. San Pablo.

FUR., 2nd hd. 2017 S. Pablo; L. 2172.

GOOD VALUES IN USED FURNITURE

BIRDSEYE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, AN EXTRA GOOD VALUE	$130.00
GOLDEN OAK DINING SET (4 CHAIRS)	$32.50
4 BURNER GAS RANGE, [illegible]	
RUUD WATER HEATER, GUARANTEED	$12.50
CRYSTAL ELEC. WASHING MACHINE	$65.00
COLUMBIA GRAPHONOLA, MAHOGANY, COST $125.00, IN GOOD CONDITION	$60.00

ODD DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, ETC., ETC.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW AND ALLOW YOU A FAIR PRICE.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
THE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS, OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
531-533 8TH ST. OAK. 6989.

GRASS ROCKERS AND CHAIRS FRESH STOCK

VERY SPECIAL, $8.75,
Sale for one week.
2321 San Pablo. L. 173.

GAS range, Buck, side oven, reasonable. Call 656A 8th st.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

HEATER, water, No. 3 Ruud automatic. 1849 Bay st., Alameda.

IVORY BEDROOM SUITE, $103.25

An artistic design and quite inexpensive. Bowfoot bed, dressing table and dresser. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

KITCHEN TABLE, large, strong. 808 Harrison street, Oakland.

KITCHEN cabinet, IXL, white enameled. Apply 115 Lake ave., Pied.

LIVING rm., dining rm. and kitchen furniture, as good as new, half-price; new enamel range, gas heater, high chair, electric blanket. Piedmont 838-W.

LIVING room furniture, reed, reasonable. Lakeside 4325.

LINOLEUM from dining room, used 2 mos., $35. 2831 Viola.

LAMP shades, hand. p. L. 9062.

MAHOGANY BED ROOM SUITE, $85

A regular $135 value. Bed, dressing table, triple mirror; and chifforette. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

MOHAIR SUITE

Hair stuffed, built on webbing, $150. W. H. Edwards & Sons, 487 20th st.

MATTRESSES 40 lb. floss felt $14.95; 40 lb. cotton, $8.95; also remade, day serv. 569 16th. Lake. 6096.

ODD DRESSERS

In silvertone with raised ornaments in contrasting color; large, well designed pieces; 48-inch top. To be closed out at $68.80 each. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

RUGS

We offer our entire stock of choice rugs at very substantial reductions.

9x12 Axminster Rugs	$32.75
9x12 Ax. Rugs, seamless	$39.85
Velvet Stair Carpet, yd.	$1.65

"One entire floor devoted to floor coverings."

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
13th and Clay.

RANGE, Combination, all white top, front and legs, beautiful looking and wonderful baker, 4 gas and 2 coal. Complete installed, $97.50, guaranteed. Many other stoves at wonderful values at Sam Berger's, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd.

RANGE, gas, for sale cheap; water-heater, rugs dining table, couches, curtains, drapes, sewing machine; can be seen week days; principals only. 3006 Brook st.

RANGE, wood, coal, sacrifice; library table; bed spring; mattress; kitch. table; whole or part. 4-rm. house for rent. 34 Monte Vista.

RANGE—Coal and gas, cheap, good condition. Phone Pied. 1883W. Inquire Monday.

OWN YOUR HOME

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE
Continued

RANGE, combination Wedgewood; beds, mattresses and springs; other small articles. Merritt 3057.

RANGE, four burner and oven gas, $40. See Miss Fogarty between 9 and 5 at 3105 Grove street.

RANGE—Gas, practically new, high oven, Eclipse, $35. 1533 Virginia ave., off High st.

RANGE—Spark combination elevated ovens, like new. Make offer. Apply 1602 23rd ave.

RANGE, Monarch, gas plate attached. Apply morns. 6124 Dover st.

RUNNER, stair, new, good quality velvet, 14 7½ yd. 2215 San Pablo. Lakeside 3263.

RANGE, combination $30. 457 38th street.

RANGE, gas, "Acorn" Sacrifice $15. 60 Roble road Berk Pied 5843J.

RUGS, velvet 9x12; pract. new, electric sweeper; barg. 724 14 st.

RANGE gas, bed; refrigerator, 2 rugs, water heater. 3834 E. 11th

RANGE, gas, "Buck's", high oven; good cond.; $22. 1221 Jefferson.

RANGE—Reliable, 6 burner, 20 in. ovens. Apply 1602 23rd ave.

RUG, large Wilton, 11.6x15, $65; cost $200. 511 59th st.

RUGS—Mahal 14x11; Tabriz, Saroul; mah. pieces, Box F17218, Tribune

RUG, beautiful 9.6x10.6. Women's and Men's Exchange, 561 16th st.

RUGS, bed, dresser. 4231 Howe. Beard, 1 block N. Pied.

RUGS—2 ax., $30; good. P. 8357W.

RUG, Brussels 9x12. Oak. 7707.

WILTON RUGS

IMPERIAL ARDEBIL AND ISPAHAN RUGS, 9x12, SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK $107 AND $107.50. THESE RUGS ARE AS GOOD AS THE BEST DOMESTIC WILTON RUG MADE AND SELL REGULARLY FOR FROM $125 TO $135. A FAIR SELECTION.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th st., Bet. Wash. & Clay.

SPECIAL

3-pce cane back Chesterfield suite, solid mahogany frames covered in fine quality velour, loose De Luxe spring cushions and 5 back cushions,

$98.50

"A wonderful value even for Gilchrists."

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
13th and Clay.

STOVE, Wedgewood coal, $22.50; Garland heater, $7.50, bedrm. set 4 p., spring, $25. 1524 Encinal Ala

STOVE — Coal, Wedgewood, like new. Apply 1602 23rd ave.

STOVE, small gas, call before 2, 219 Ridgeway ave., Oak.

STOVE, coal, with gas plate; like new. Pied. 7101W or Pied. 273

STAIR carpet, 12 yds. P. 5069W.

TABLE, dining gold oak 8-ft. ext., 4 C. S. chairs, good cond.; $17.50. 2211 E. 27th st.

TABLES—Two [illegible] burled redwood. 1233 73rd ave.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN

FLOOR LAMPS AND BRIDGE LAMPS

Our stock of floor and bridge lamps and silk shades is one of the largest and most attractive in the Eastbay section.

Sold separately, or any shade on any standard.

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
13th and Clay.

VACUUM cleaner, Hamilton Beach, just purchased, never used, cost $62.50, sell $45. B. 874J.

VACUUM cleaner, Frantz Premier, like new; a snap. Lakeside 8330.

VACUUM cleaner, like new, $35. 1701 Bdwy.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE. $294.50

Twin beds, dressing table, dresser, polychrome decorations, natural walnut. A very special value. Ashby Furniture Co. Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz

WALNUT DINING TABLE, $35

Queen Anne period; 45-in top; nicely finished walnut. A low rent, low overhead value. Ashby Furniture Co. Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

WASHER—$55 to $75 buys a high grade factory rebuilt electric washer. Phone Humboldt 88. Federal Electric Co., or call at factory, Landregan and Powell st., Emeryville

WALL BEDS. "ECONOMY"

$17 AND UP

Demonstrations at 832 13 st. O. 5746.
Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

WE RENT Sanitary couches, cots, vac. cleaners, invld. chairs. Parish Fur. Co. L. 1369.

WASHING machine, elect., used; 318, 2342 Valdez. L. 4632.

WASHER, $37.50; copper, guaranteed, Swing wringer 1701 Bdwy.

WEDGEWOOD combination range, cheap. Pied. 5866J. 885 56th st

4-POSTER BED AND DRESSER

in mahogany remaining from a suite that has been highly popular. Large size dresser Was $157.50, now $111.50 Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove street car to Alcatraz.

1 NEW all wool 9x12 fluff rug, extra good, $25; 1 Simmons bed springs, mattress, ¾ size, $20; 1 gas heater $3; 1 spring couch $8. 349 Alcatraz ave. Pied. 7551W.

[illegible]

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Oak. [illegible]

AA—WE buy old furniture, rugs. Lakeside 5963.

ANTIQUE furniture wanted. 754 7 st

CASH paid for furniture and junk. Call anywhere. Fdmt. 3680J.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

FURNITURE Best prices Lake. 3081

GROTE Buys your furn., rugs; top prices. 1813 S. Pab. L.4929

WE PAY MOST CASH

For your furn., rugs, household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc. W. H. Edwards & Sons. Lake. 5053.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
E. BERCOVICH & SON. Oak. 6989

66 MUSICAL INSTR'S

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00

AUTO harp, organ, Mason & Hamlin, mandolin. Bargain. Owner. 2419 Wallace st., Oakland. Merritt 4298.

AMPICO reproducing piano, like new, with records, for cash. Box M210033, Tribune.

HARRINGTON player piano. For quick sale, $100. [illegible]

OWN YOUR HOME

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE

ALL GUARANTEED
USED
PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Bungalow Model	$100
Kohler & Campbell	$245
Harrington	$275
Autopiano	$350
Remington	$315
Lexington	$325
Virtuola Player	$450
Apartment Grand	$595

Terms as Low as $6.00 per Month

GIRARD'S
519 Fourteenth Street
Take Elevator to Third Floor—Save $100

AFTER SPENDING YOUR TIME AND MONEY HUNTING FOR BARGAINS, STEP INTO OUR STORE AT 417 19TH St., bet. Broadway and Franklin, where you will find prices still lower. 25 to 50% off on new pianos; 40% off on New Phonographs; used pianos $35 up.

Bellman Player, new	$295
Steinway Up. Mahogany	$150
Knabe Upright Mahog.	$395
Kranich & Bach Grand	$415
Chickering Grand	$525
Hallet & Davis, Walnut	$2[illegible]
Kohler & Co. Mahogany	$100
Victrola, style 16	$135
Sonora Consul, like new	$175
Edison, with Records	$77

MERRILL & MERRILL
417 19th St. Open Evenings.
Lakeside 1875.

BAND OUTFIT—Instruments, music, stands, uniforms, chairs, band bus. 898 Harrison street, Oakland.

BANJO—Snap. 2732 E. 23 st.

COLUMBUS mahogany piano. Just the instrument for a beginner, $75 Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

DRMS, mus. inst. bght., sold, exch. Vanodren reeds, violin strings exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages Bldg.

EDISON phonograph, labaratory model, 678 Kenilworth ave., Broadmoor. Ph San Leandro 518.

EDISON phono.- A1 condition; sacrifice for quick sale. Hauschildt, 1715 Telegraph.

EMERSON piano, $275, worth $600. See at once. Terms, Hauschildt, at 1715 Telegraph ave.

FISCHER plain mahogany upright case, regularly priced at $650, for $297. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th street.

GRAND PIANO SPECIAL

A beautiful nearly new, used only seven months, apartment size Grand Piano. Regular price $1000, highest quality, English brown mahogany very latest model, can not be told from new; very fine brand, the best Grand buy we have ever had. Price $645. Must have $100 first payment or cash. Cheseborough's, 1432 San Pablo av.

GUITAR, 100 years old; wonderful tone, excellent condition. 5325 Manila ave. Pied. 7375W.

GRAND piano, perfect condition, cheap for cash. Berk. 3122.

HARRINGTON upright grand, $200 cash San Leandro 428J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

USED PIANO in brown mahogany case. Scheuerman cabinet grand. Special as is, $145.00.

PLAYER PIANO used for demonstration only. Circassian walnut case This is a real Hammond Melo harp with guitar attachments and is a splendid value at $495.00.

USED PHONOGRAPHS. We also have a number of used phonographs which we have taken in as part payment on new Sonoras and Victrolas These have all been thoroughly overhauled, and some exceptional values may be gotten.

USE OUR EASY TERMS.

Breuner's
Clay at 15th street, Oakland.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, plain case, $697. Kohler & Chase Bargain Basement Rooms 535 14th st

ORGAN upright 4200 Suter st., oak off High st

PLAYER-PIANO, beautiful sweet tone, 88 note, finished in fumed oak Just the player for an apartment or bungalow. Bench and some rolls included. Regular $775, for $387. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

PIANO — Shomer-Cecelian. $1100 player genuine mahogany case. Includes 50 rolls. Will sell for $600 Call 2435 E. 24th st. Phone Fruit. 3248.

PHONOGRAPH, outing, new, with album and records; reasonable. Apt. 3, 633 11th st.

PIANO, GOOD PRACTICE

A very fine small size practice piano, in excellent condition; fine tone and action. Price $50. Cheseborough's, 1432 San Pablo ave.

PHONOGRAPH; $150 Brunswick upright mah., and 23 records; slightly used, good cond.; for $85. Terms. Garrett Owen Music Co., 3270 Adeline.

PHONOGRAPH, Edison, a $200.00 upright, and $60.00 worth of records, almost new. Price $165.00. 1800 Allston Way, Berk. Berk. 9018M

PIANO—A few very good practice pianos. Will sacrifice for quick sale Prices $100-$150. Terms Hauschildt 1715 Telegraph Ave.

PHONOGRAPH — Cabinet, value $165, at $85, good violin, $15. Call evenings bet. 6-9. 925 Walnut, Alameda.

PIANO, new, Hobart M. Cable, mah. finish, bungalow size. Cut from $450 to $350, terms. Garrett Owen Music Co. 3270 Adeline, So Berk.

PIANO Haller Davis, good condition, bargain $125, 3330 Gallindo st.

PIANO, Haller and Davis upright, mahog. case, $225 cost $760. 2502 13th ave., cor. 25th st

PIANO, good condition, mahogany case, $150, also Victrola, $75. Pied. 1155J.

PLAYER piano, like new, walnut finish cheap for cash 325 Hollywood Blvd., San Leandro.

PIANO, upright with bench; fine tone and cond.; barg. $185; terms or rent. Rodust, Berk. 2155J.

PHONOGRAPHS repaired, refinished, boxed and moved. Oak 1024.

PHONOGRAPH, cost $150, sell $60; snap 1210 Park st., Ala.

PHONOGRAPH, new, records; sacrifice 156 36th st. Pied. 2412W

PIANO—First class cond., must be sold for cash. Pied. 9289.

PLAYER rolls 43-88 note, $11.50. [illegible]

PLAYER-Piano, Lindemare, bargain, $300 incl. rolls. Humb. 421.

PIANO—Slot piano; also a music box. H. M. B., 735 12 st

PIANO—Equit in new player, for quick sale cheap. 1116 53 st.

PIANO—R. S. Howard; rich tone; 1st class cond. 1203 Walnut, Ala.

PIANO, good upright, will sacrifice for $85; stored at 487 20th st.

PIANO, $95 cash. 2131 E 20th st

PIANO, fine; cheap Thorn. 1337.

PIANOS tuned, $3. Tel. Rich 296W

PIANO, upright, $100. 557 38th st.

PIANO—1225 Burnett st., Berk.

PIANO—Mhg. Bargain. 553 62nd st

PLAYER rolls, O. R. S. M. 812.

PLAYER piano, $250. P. 2589J.

SOLOELLE. Tone coloring player-piano. Wonderful value for someone wanting the best. Very little used, $467. Fifty rolls with this piano. Terms to please. Kohler & Chase Bargain Basement Rooms, 535 14th street.

STEINWAY Style B Parlor Grand, like new; best cash offer takes it. Box M210032, Tribune.

SAXOPHONE, Conn alto, silver, gold trimmed, $45. Lake. 7885

THREE GOOD USED PHONOGRAPHS

Victrola, mahogany	$81.75
Edison mahogany	$145.00
Kimball oak	$79.50

EASY TERMS—CHESEBROUGH'S
1432 SAN PABLO AVE.

USED SAXAPHONES

Conn Melody C. silver gold bell, $90; Buescher soprano, silver, $75. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo ave.

VICTROLA, beautiful mahogany, large size, and records. Will sell cheap. Moving. 483 43rd st

VICTROLA—Almost new. Bargain. Also records included. Call Ftvl. 2879

VICTROLA, worth $200 with $75 of records, for $150. Pied. 2[illegible]3

VICTROLA, cab. style, barg.; with rec. Rodust. Berk. 2155J.

VICTROLA, fumed oak, almost new. Call 2733 61st ave.

VICTROLA, mahogany Pd. 3492W.

WHITTIER player piano, worth $750, $235. Modern mahogany case. Standard player action, highest grade action made; late rolls, bench. Consider piano or phonograph part payment. Need some cash. 1630 Grove, Berkeley.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD.

CHANDLER touring car, trade for player piano. Mer. 558[illegible].

WILL pay cash for your old piano or rebuild like new. Vlaco and Beckett. 2003 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley 2631.

AUCTION SALES

Are printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No. 41)

70 DOGS, CATS, BIRDS

Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

AT STUD—Imported German Police dog, English Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, also puppies for sale. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45th ave., Oakland, Calif. Fruitvale 3653.

AIREDALE pups, male, cheap. Inquire Monday 1611 Hearst ave. Ph. Berk. 8462J.

AIREDALE dog, thoroughbred, 8 mo. $25. 2330 62d ave

AIREDALES—Ped. puppies, extra cheap. 2610 Chestnut st.

AIREDALE pups, thorobred. $10 ea. 831 Athens ave., rear. Sun. and eve.

AIREDALES, pedi., $5-$15. M. 1977.

BOSTON puppies for sale, ped reg.

"PAL SUCCESS"

at stud. Reg. fee, $10. Blue ribbon winner Sires large litters classy pups. 850—45 St., Oakland.

BOSTON terriers at stud siring quality puppies with show prospects. Riddell's "Little Model" "Capt. Pepper," "Denny Blink." 8" Dutton ave., San Leandro S.L. 631.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 3 light weights at stud; high class. 1051 E. 14 st.

BOSTON pups, ped.; perfect marking Also grown stock Merr 4966 1130 E. 23rd

BOSTON terriers, females bred, and other grown stock and pups. 1827 41 ave.

BOOK, free; helpful. Instructive "Healthy Dogs." Write today Dog-Aid Co., B1 Helmet Bld., Cinn

BOSTON Terrier pups, ped., reg., wonderful heads, reas. 6718 Flora st., cor. 68 ave.

BULL Terrier pup Sired by King Tut. Of famous Edgecote strain. Very reasonable. Pied. 885W

BOSTON, mother and 3 perfect marked male pups, ped. Oak 8310

BIRDS Dogs, Supplies. C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th St. O. 7151.

BOSTON, matron $25, male pup $25. 9 Monte Vista at Pied. ave.

BIRD CAGES, 2 outdoor, large, $15; small $6.50. 2642 22nd ave.

CANARIES, selected mated pairs with cages, also single birds; fine stock. 2516 25th ave.

CANARIES—2 young singers $[illegible] each; 2 females, $1 ea. [illegible]

CANAUX—Large, young; mated; $2 pair, make offer. 3045 School st.

CANARIES, male, fem. 1510 37 ave

CANARY SINGERS. [illegible] M. 4386

COLLIE pups, $5, $10. 1062 73 ave.

FRENCH bull, 8 mos., male Perfect, show type By Champion. Auto and house broke. Mer. 4958

GERMAN ROLLERS
SPECIAL SALE

Thoroughbred males, $10. Choice females, pedigreed. Hunsicker's, 1603 86 ave Phone Elmhurst 318.

GERMAN Roller Canary; large black lacquer cage, gilt decorations; sell $15; ½ of cost last year. B. 8711

GER. rollers, male and fem. 1314 Fruitvale ave. Ftvle. 2015J.

IRISH Setters, Collies, at stud for sale, reg. stk. Humb. 1082, eve. and Sunday.

IRISH setter pups, pedigreed. 1036 E. 11 st. Mer. 1181, Ftv. 2003W.

LEWELLYN

Setter puppies. Best blue Belt around the bay Schroeder, 25th ave and Redwood Rd., green house on hill.

PETLAND—Dogs, puppies, Persian kittens, supplies. Prize dogs, cats at stud. Collies, pair Eng. Pointers, Irish Setters, wire-haired Fox Terriers and other breeds. Golden pheasants. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900.

PERSIAN CATS AT STUD—Registered. Cats called for and delivered. 3100 Rawson street, Maxwell Park, E. Oak. Ftvle. 5592W.

OWN YOUR HOME

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE
Continued

PERSIAN, handsome brown tabby at stud. Ph. Berk. 8291W

POLICE Stud Lewanno's Imp. Arko vom Panoramaweg. Fee $50. Pup 9 months for sale, $25. St. Claire, 1625 Fifth st. Berkeley 9271W.

PIGEONS, White King, 14 pairs at $2 per pair Sundays only. 2921 Modesto ave

PERSIAN cat, pedigreed orange male, 8 mos., $15. B. 874J.

PERSIAN cat, male, year old, for sale, 2518 San Pablo.

POMERANIAN puppy. Ftvl. 1889J.

ROLLER CANARIES

Special Clearance Sale of the choicest pedigreed Roller Canaries of the world's finest blood both singers and females; singers range in prices $10, $15, $20.

VERY CHOICE FEMALES

LAWRENCE ROLLER CANARY AVIARIES, America's largest and most exclusive Roller Canary breeding plant

1320 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY

From S. F. take Shattuck train, get off at Vine St. From Oakland No. 3 Grove car takes you to the door. Tel. Berkeley 2312J Sundays or week days.

ROLLER canaries Gluck strain, pedigreed, trained, stock males and females B. 1729W.

ROLLERS—Registered, female, for sale L. 6808.

ROLLER canaries, genuine, fine singers. 5875 Quigley st., E. Oak,

SINGERS, females 802 15th st.

TOY Boston at stud Pups for sale 1333 51st ave.

YORKSHIRE Terriers Fox Terriers, Irish Setters, Shepherd Bostons Victoria Kennels. S. L. [illegible]

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

CATS and dogs boarded and treated. 1537 E. 12th st., at 16th ave Dr. Timmis Merritt 1500

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WANTD

POLICE DOGS, 2 female, from 8 to 18 mo., ped. Peterson's Petland, 1549 E. 12th st. Merritt 3900.

WANTED. CANARIES

50; state price and kind. Box M47629, Tribune.

71 POULTRY—SUPPL

ANCONAS 25 pullets laying age. Have too many for my breeding pens, $1.25 and $1.50. Geo. C. Sturr, Elm. 1197; [illegible] 79th ave.

ANCONAS, Reds, Black Minorcas, W. Leghorns, laying; good incubator. 1636 71th ave. Elm 1164

ANCONA laying hens, one pen Cornish; Reliable brooder. Sunday a. m. 2010 Dakota st., Fruitvale.

ANCONA and Monaker roosters for breeding cheap. 1601 78th ave.

ANCONA hatching eggs, fertility guar. Fruitvale 1215J.

ANACONA-Leghorn hatching eggs. Clough. 3950 Peralta ave.

BABY CHICKS every Wednesday from 2500 selected hens mated to roosters with authentic dams and sire dams record of 240 to 285 eggs per year. Graham Hatchery, 1611 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 117-W

BABY CHICKS

[illegible] Brooders

Elrod's Electric Hatchery
71 Dutton ave., San Leandro.
Phone San Leandro 288W.

BLACK Langshans blue ribbon stock; Black Minorcas, McConnel strain, Light Brahma and Buff Orpington pullets, hatching eggs. Berkeley 6797W.

BROODER, Wilson electric, 250 chick capacity, used once, $12. G. S. Banslaugh, Box 87, Blossom Way Cherryland, Hayward.

BABY CHIX NOW IN!

C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th st. O. 7151.

BLUE Andalusian and Black Minorca hatching eggs, 13 for $1. 2236 E. 23rd st.

BARRED ROCKS and Rhode Island Red chix. 201 Fairmont ave., El Cerrito.

BUFF ORP. and White Rock hatching eggs; choice stock. 2634 E. 16th st. F. 2817J.

BABY chicks and mother, also setting hens and eggs. Thornwall 1951.

BLACK Minorca hatching eggs. 670 31st st. Pied 429W.

Bl. Minorca, R. I. R., Ancona hatching eggs 954 62d st. P. 7446J.

BRAHMA eggs $1.50 Ftvl. 1687J.

COCKERELS 2 thorobred dark Brahma 9 mo. old, $5 and $7. 1323 Peralta nr. Gilman, Berk.

CUSTOM hatching our specialty. Dutton [illegible] 393W.

CHICKENS; cheap. Ftvl. 2587W.

ELECTRIC brooder, room for 500 chicks. [illegible]

EGGS for hatching, Black Minorca. Fruitvale 1697J.

EGGS hatching, turkey and chicken eggs Fruitvale 1931W.

GOOSE—laying; M. drakes; P. M. eggs 3526 Galindo st., off 35 ave.

GOBBLER, large bronze, and four turkey hens. Berk. 1046J.

HATCHING EGGS

Jersey Giants Reds, Partridge Rocks, S. Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys

BABY CHICKS

Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Minorcas, Lundstroms, 1935 Telegraph. L. 9500.

HENS, 1 yr. old laying White Leghorns for sale, am moving, must sell 3115 High st.

IN THE preparation of GLOBE A1 POULTRY FEEDS nothing is left to chance. The preparation is done in accordance to a fixed standard based upon scientific and [illegible]

INSIST that your dealer furnish you with GLOBE A1 LAYING MASH with Dry Buttermilk, GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED and GLOBE A1 POULTRY FEED For sale and guaranteed by all dealers.

INCUBATOR, 144-egg Cyphers hatching today sell or trade on [illegible] 3826 Humboldt av.

INCUBATOR, 2 [illegible] 600 eggs, $50 1827 Washington ave, San Leandro [illegible]

INCUBATOR 100-egg, Cypress, [illegible] Birdsall and Kingsland

MRS. C. L. McGee's Blue Bloods—12 kinds Cockrels, eggs Barron Tancred Leghorns, 1635 37 Julia. [illegible]

MINO., rooster black, also hatching eggs. 8601 E. 14th st

PIGEONS 20, [illegible] 4276 Madero ave. near Maxwell Park.

PORTER incubator and feather brooder used once Fruit [illegible]17W.

PIGEONS 20 pair White Kings. 1824 10th ave. Oakland.

[illegible]

ROCKS, Reds, W. Leghorns, setting eggs, breeding cockerels. Blue ribbon stock.

POPPY HILL FARM

[illegible]

RHODE Island Reds O'Connell offers the results of 11 years scientific breeding in correctly mated pens of dark exhibition color. Hatching eggs 2811 39th Ave

R. I. REDS. LARMS

Known for a good laying strain. Hatching eggs, breeding stock. Orders taken for baby chicks. Price reas. 3915 39 ave., Ftvl.

56 BUSINESS CHNCES

Continued from Page T-8

CONFECTIONERY, NOTIONS, LUNCHES

Located on prominent street, Berkeley; doing over $25 per day business;; very best of fixtures and equipment. Anybody can clear better than $250 per mo. Full price $650, terms SPARBER & CO., Rm. 807, 1440 Broadway

COUNTRY creamery on highway for sale or exchange, 50 miles from Oakland; good business, fine location, soda fountain, light lunches, bakery, candy, etc. Would consider Oakland or S. F. income prop. For particulars Box M212701, Tribune.

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Prominent corner in Claremont dist Class A modern store doing over $1800 cash business per month; 3 modern rooms, bath, garage; low rent; excellent lease. Will invoice or consider offer. SPARBER & CO., rm. 807, 1440 Bdwy

CONFECTIONERY, cigars and tobacco; nice place, fully equipped, next door to picture show. For sale or exchange for $2000 equity in mod. bung., vacant lots or acreage on E. Oakland. Owner, 4065 San Pablo.

CANDY, SOFT DRINKS

College confectionery parlor located on very busy transient street, 12 ft soda fountain booths, tables, two modern furnished rooms, bath, low rent, long lease. This is a pick up for $2000, on terms. SPARBER & CO., Rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

CANDY, ice cream parlor in a first-class neighborhood, price $650 cash. Long lease, $45. Six foot fountain show cases cash register. Must be sold. 6641 Telegraph, Oakland.

CASH GROCERY

Cor. loc., good lease, cheap rent; 4 liv. rooms, bath, garage; competition limited. $1000 handles See Risner with Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo ave.

CANDIES, ice cream, cigars and tobacco, periodicals. 3 rooms with bath, located next to busy S. P. station. Owner guaranteed to clr over $200 monthly; dandy buy JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLK.

CONFECTIONERY bus., bakery, candies, butter, eggs, milk, fountain. Just a piece for couple; living rms., cheap rent. 3669 Tel. av.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream parlor; furnished apartments, at a bargain. Must be sold at once. 2003 23 avenue

CONCRETE products manufacturing bus. Want partner, with means to build a bus. of $30 upward daily profits. 5950 Teleg.

COOKIE stand, 6th St Free Market, apply Stand 6a or phone Fruitvale 4691J.

CLEANING business for sale; 2 living apts; wagons; fine location; long lease. Box M218859, Tribune.

CIGARS and soft drinks at invoice. nice business for right party. Leaving city. Terms. 587 13th st.

CUTTER and tailor, first class, desires position, or partnership. Box M208116, Tribune.

CLEANING business for sale; make offer. Box M209973, Trib.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, $80 to $100 day business; carrying line of imported goods; 5 yr. lease; swell fixtures throuout. dissolution of partnership only reason for sacrificing $3000 or offer. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

DOUGHNUT ROUTE and business with or without Ford delivery; estab. same owner 2 yrs.; will give trial that business is [illegible] mo.; $800. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GARAGE AND BLACKSMITH shop with living rooms upstairs. Write or call Wm. Fraser. Box 35, Rutherford, Calif.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE
Continued

RANCH eggs, fresh from the yard delivered every Fri. anywhere in East Oakland; not less than two doz. Drop card Box 9, Mt. Eden. E. Lambert.

RED, Rock and W. L. baby chicks; any number you want at 12 and 18 cents each. Wittenberg's Poultry Farm, 3223 35th ave., Oak.

R. I. R. breeding cockerels, hatching eggs from thoroughbred stock. 454 65th st.; Teleg. car

R. I. R. and B. R. hatching eggs. From good stock. 1906 57th ave.

R. I. R. setting eggs, $1.50 per 15, thoroughbred stock. Merritt 188.

R. I. RED hens $1.50; also rooster. 2007½ Everett st., Ala.

R. I. R. 26 laying hens 75c each by the lot. 5131 Ygnacio, Melrose

R. I. R., W. W. setting eggs, and one pen W. W. 5016 Congress ave.

R. I. R. roosters, 1 year. $3.50. 2103 E. 11 st.

R. I. EGGS, chicks, hens. F. 3270W.

R. I. Red hens. Fruit. 1853J.

TURKEY eggs, Narragansettes, the kind that stand confinement. Let me show you what I do with these birds. Every egg guaranteed. Paul Thompson, Foothill blvd., Panoramic Way, at Ashland.

TURKEY eggs, $3 setting, rate by wt., fine stock. Biggs, East Bay & State Mkts.

TURKEYS—One Tom and 2 hens. Thornwall 4203.

WHITE Leghorn, certified quality chicks from selected free-range, heavy-laying utility hens mated to double pedigree cockerels with authentic trapnest records. Our breeding flocks are inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Safe arrival and full count of live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Accredited "AA" grade chicks at single "A" prices. Send for catalogue and attractive spring prices MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO INC. The Worlds' Largest Electric Hatchery 437 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN baby chix of unusual value, from especially well culled hens mated with full pedigreed males. Prices per 100: March, $14; April, $12.50; May and [illegible] guaranteed We are accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau The Pioneer Hatchery, 415 Sixth street, Petaluma, Calif

WHITE Wyandotts and rooster, $[illegible]; White leghorn and rooster $[illegible] for $15 2036 13th ave.

W. MINORCA baby chicks, pure bred, Mar. 5th; hatching eggs. 2609 E. 27th st, Frt 885W.

WHITE Leghorn chickens, one pen. 3668 38th ave.

WHITE Crested Mondaines cheap. 3460 Laguna ave.

72 LIVE STOCK

FRESH goats, 628 S 31 St., Richmond

Fresh goats, 628 S. 31 st., Richmond.

F. G. N. Z. buck. 1530 96 ave,

GOATS—Two, cheap; ready to breed. Fruitvale 3535W

GOAT, fresh. 2413 Orange ave.

HORSES, 2, for polo or saddle. Can be tried. Pied. 9223.

HORNLESS TOGG; fresh 4 qt. goat 2233 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

PEERLESS hutches, conven., sanitful, equip.; reas. 1836 E. 25 st.

RABBITS, 25 all sizes and ages. Fine stock Berk 7207W

RENT horse and wagon for peddler. Box M208075, Tribune.

RABBITS, N. Z. and Angora. B.7697J

RABBITS, hutches. 821 45 st.

RABBITS, N. Z. 1906—57 Ave

TOGGENBURG goat. Ftvl. 2587W.

BEES.

35 COLONY; honey 10c. Mer. 1431.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DELICATESSEN—Good up town loc, cheap. Box M212042, Tribune.

E. 14TH ST. INCOME BARGAIN

For three days only, I am offering for sale the N. W. corner of Seminary ave. and E. 14th st. at a price at which it will never be offered again. 64 ft frontage on E. 14th, 77 ft. on Seminary ave Building consists of butcher shop, barber shop, garage, shoe shop and flat. At less than $200 per front foot. Owner's exclusive agent See Miracle, with Moran, at 4525 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1828; evenings, Merritt 748.

FURNITURE store, second hand and workshop for repairing and refinishing; in a good location, well stocked, established 15 years, owners retiring A bargain at $2200 Box M211859, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE terr. fast selling novelty, 300% profit; small inv. required. Box M209310, Tribune

GROCERY STORE, BUNGALOW STYLE

Very attractive store 5 living rooms, bath garage, good stock groceries, besides big candy, ice cream trade, no nearby business of any kind for 12 blocks, run by the same party for several years. Make a good living for family of three, save some money besides. Price $850, some terms More value in sight, total given See Mr. McWILLIAMS, 1891 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GROCERY: WHOLESALE INVOICE Located on busy street in thickly settled section of Oakland. Business averaging $50 per day cash; dandy 3 room apt. Good fixtures and stock is clean and up-to-date. Owner will positively sell this place at wholesale invoice price and agreed valuation of fixtures. Total [illegible] $1570 See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE COMPANY.

Grocery Buyers Attention!

Choice corner location in exclusive residential district east of Lake Merritt. Fresh staple stock Heinz, S & W. and Del Monte goods on hand. High class trade, no cutting of prices Store and fixtures strictly modern, clears around $275 per mo Low rent. Lease invoice considered
OAKLAND HOUSING & FINANCE COMPANY
Suite 405 Easton Building,
428 13th street, Oakland

GARAGE SNAP

Your services and $6000 cash will secure best paying garage in Oakland. First time on market. A deposit will entitle you to thorough investigation. Don't waste time unless you have cash and mean business. MARSHALL & BURKS, 659 17th st. Oak. 8262; Elm. 1745.

GAS STATION PARTNERSHIP — Owner wants man who can meet the public and take an active interest in the business: rent only $60 mo with a dandy lease; can clear $300 mo. apiece easily; $3000 RELIANCE, 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY AND BLDG.

One of Oakland's most attractive stores, daily $43; 5 lovely mod. rms.; garage; sunny cor., E. Oakland G. P. Roberts, 1522 Franklin st.

GROCERS. ATTENTION

Grocery department in highest class market in the west. Wachs Bros., 706 Oakland Bank bldg.

GROCERY store handling bakery goods, candies, cigars and soft drinks, loc. in fast growing dist. [illegible] newly papered rms., bath and garage; rent $30 mo. This will appeal to some elderly couple. $850, terms RELIANCE, 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY store, with 4 living rooms. Splendid opportunity in rapidly growing restricted district. Lot included 40x130. Full price $2900. Terms. 4074 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. Fruit 5286W.

GROCERY nr. high class res. dist. of Berkeley; good lease; doing $125 day; good stock, invoice about $2700; with fixt. about $4000. Owner, Box M209175, Trib.

GARAGE, fireproof; gar. and oil station, fine lease, sub-tenants pay the rent; on account death sell easy terms, or trade for real estate. Mr. Williams, 69 Bacon bldg.

GROCERY store, new stock, fruit, vegetables, tobacco, candy and pastry, $2300. In connection with modern meat market 9 furnished rooms if desired. Box M212502, Tribune.

GROCERY for sale opposite large school; owner leaving town; 4 living rooms, bath and garage; sacrifice. Owner, 3915 Market St., Oakland.

GROCERY store in fine location, 2 living rooms with bath; fine fixtures, good biz. Price $1600. JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLK.

GROCERY, bakery, del., soft drinks, fine business, no delivery. Clean stock. Rooms. Lease. 8511 E. 14th st.

GROCERY SNAP—$600 takes it; 9 rooms, 5 rented, fine location; cheap rent. Inquire JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLK.

GROC. del., etc., loc. Piedmont dist., 3 liv. rms., doing $35 day; lease; 800 handles. Mr. DAVIS, 408 12th st., room 202.

GROCERY cor., growing dist.; receipts for 1922, $26,000; living rms. Invoice stock and fix. Box M209386, Tribune.

GROC., candies, etc., 3 liv. rms., yard, good fixts., $500 handles, High and Hopkins st. "J" car.

GROCERY store for sale doing strictly cash business, no delivery. 547 7th St

GROCERY stock and fixtures, 4 yrs. est., to go at $1850; leav. town. 2601 Linden. L. 1319.

GROCERY—Sacrifice, well-stocked; fixtures, etc.; snap to right party. W. P. Lucas, 1712 Lincoln av., Ala.

GARAGE, cheap for cash; $800 complete garage, 15 car storage. C and Walnut, Hayward. Ph. 711W.

GROCERY, reas. by owner for cash. [illegible]

GROCERY, small, 4 living rms., garage, lease. Sacrifice. 1550 12 ave.

GROC. 1920 University ave., Berk.

HEMSTITCHING and Dressmaking shop, [illegible] machines, complete equipment, ground floor, splendid location; cheap rent; established business; only $300 required Mrs. King, Box M209918, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE

$3000 handles, year business $10,000; one most prosperous part Oakland long established. G. P. Roberts, 1522 Franklin st.

HDWD Floor concern, active business partner. Must have $3000 to $5000 Box M211147, Tribune.

HDWD FLOOR concern; active business partner, must have $3000 to $5000 Box M211117, Tribune.

HAVE you a vacant room suitable for housekeeping? Advertise.

ICE CREAM and candy store, boxball alleys, fountain and full equipment. Summer resort, town on Russian River. Box 115, Guerneville, Cal.

I NEED $3000 to $4000 in my building trades business, as working capital. Good and prompt returns. Box M211416 Tribune.

INVENTIONS [illegible] have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 409 St. Louis, Mo.

LIVE PROPOSITION

for right party, half interest in estab. Real Estate firm; will sacrifice, must be sold by Monday. Apply 2439 San Pablo ave.

OWN YOUR HOME

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Just Finished—Must Sell

Six apts. in 2s and 3s; close in nr. Telegraph; rent $65 on 3 yr. lease. Income $185 month. For quick sale $2200.

KEY REALTY CO.
3929 Telegraph. Pied. 3034

LUNCH room and restaurant, only one in fast growing district; $30 daily; lease; fine for man and wife. Ftvl. 5408.

LAUNDRY, equipped for wet wash or rag laundry 2431 Blanding ave., Alameda. Phone Ala. 4285.

MANUFACTORY, large corporation wants representatives in this territory. Must make investment of $2500 to $5000. Increasing demand for product for general use, offers unusual opportunity. Earnings $5000 per year and up. Ability is what we want Save your time and ours if not financially able See Mr. Wilcox or Mr. Kellar, Hotel Menlo, Oakland.

MANUFACTURING wholesale business, established 18 years; must sell account of sickness; $40,000 cash, balance terms. Box M212181, Tribune.

MILLINERY—A prosperous business chance; high class trade; unlimited possibilities; selling low for cash; principals only. Box M209759, Tribune.

MFG. bus. partner, makes $10-$12 day. Call lot 2320 Ashby ave., Berk

NOTIONS, stationary, etc., on Telegraph Ave; will invoice; terms made for right party. Principals only. Box M211655, Tribune.

NOTION stock for sale; invoice $686; will take $400 cash. Ftvle. 4508.

NOVELTY and gown shop. Living rm. Good paying business Very reas. Excellent loca. M213142 Trib.

OPPORTUNITY

to secure equal half int. in estab. business where possibilities are unlimited. A real chance for right party. $750 cash required. See Risner, with Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo ave.

Only $1100 full price—Good going business, corner store, including soda fountain, also 2 living rooms; rent low; long lease; splendid location on Claremont ave. Knightlinger, 6633 Telegraph at Woolsey St. Open Sundays.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books and "Record of Invention Blank" before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of invention for examination and instructions free of charge. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main offices, 819 9th, Washington, D. C.

Man or Woman

Capable handling branch office in large realty organization and earn share of profits under special profit sharing plan. Must have good personality and accustomed meeting public. One understanding the handling of salesmen and saleswomen preferred. Position will pay above $10,000 per year. Small investment required. Fully secured. Apply in writing.

EAST BAY ESTATES
10th Floor Tribune Bldg.
Oakland.

POLYCHROME

Lamp manufacturer and furniture finisher offers half interest to man with some experience. Plenty of work. Can make good money. 471 25th st. O. 1080.

PLUMBING and sheet metal business for sale, in good location on E. 14th street. Owner selling on account of health. Write to Box M209275, Tribune.

PAINT shop, connected with fireproof garage, fine location; reasonable rent 1951 E. 14th st., splendid chance to establish paying business.

PARTNER WANTED

Get into the big money. See Mr. Butterfield, 79 12 st.

PARTNER—Lady with at least $1000 for new method of removing facial blemishes. Telephone Merritt 3006.

PARTNER wanted — Phonograph exper. preferred. Box M213547, Tribune.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN

Seats 140, lunch counter seats 30 people, boxes and large dining rm. Daily receipts $100; 5-yr. lease; rent $150. Must sell at once on account of death; $4500. See

ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.
Ph. Lake 720.

REAL ESTATE business—Half or whole. Partner preferred, but would sell entire if necessary to suit. Old established realty and insurance business with best companies and large clientele. East-of-lake ground floor location, $1250 half interest. Can't handle the business alone. Box M212189, Tribune.

REPAIR shop for rent in old established garage on East 12th st., close in. Splendid opportunity for profitable business. See owner, Mr. Elliott, in care of Jackson Furniture Co.

REAL ESTATE office with reception room and 2 living rooms, with private bath, all completely furnished, 2 blk. of P. O. $600, ½ down. P. O. Box 752.

RESTAURANT in suburban town doing fine business; fully equipt; good chance for man and wife; have other business; $1000. Clancy, 1723 Tel. ave.

RESIDENTIAL store; 5 l. rms. In [illegible] cash. Owner, 2917 School St.

RESTAURANT—Paying bus. Good reason for selling. Box M211764, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, small, for sale cheap; leaving city. Lakeside 9450

RESTAURANT for sale. 1106 Harrison st. Call Lake. 978.

REST for sale or rent. Good loc. Close Sun 763 Clay St.

RESTAURANT—492 6th st.

SCHOOL STORE

Bakery, canned goods, soft drinks, ice cream, rent $30 per month, 3 living rooms, bath and garage; changed hands twice in 8 years; real pick up. $350. Some terms Well worth double. See MR. SHAENKE, 1891 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

SALESMAN, radio, to sell one of the best and easiest set to sell; 20% straight commission; must have at least $100 to invest as part payment on sample and should have an automobile; $100 or more dollars can easily be made per week. Address Box M211524, Tribune.

SUBURBAN GROCERY

$2200 grocery, $15 day; new, large school, 4 rms., bath, gar. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin St.

SCHOOL store handling candies and light groceries, rent $20, includ. 4-rm. apt., $350 handles. Mr. Crawford, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

SCHOOL store and property; very busy place; $6000. Box M212388, Tribune.

TIRE and vulcanizing business well stocked; fine opportunity; small cash payment; terms. Telephone Berkeley 3969J.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

WE have going business, new industry, fostered by U. S. govt. Can show safest, sanest investment offered, with greatest profit. For small and large investors. Ask about it. Box M-211138, Tribune.

WASH RACK and crank case and oiling station, connected with fine garage; rent cheap. 1951 E. 14th st. Wonderful chance to establish paying business.

WANTED—Young man with money to invest in a going business. Must have automobile experience. Box M215637, Tribune.

½ INT. in growing bus., must have refs., and invest $150 cash. Will each, split 50-50 on profits. Mr. HELM, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR WANTED

GROCERY, variety or gen. mdse. store in exchg. for equity in new up to min. cor. bung. Berk. 6879J.

I HAVE a few hundred dollars to invest, with or without services. Must be first-class proposition. State particulars in first letter. Box S28947, Tribune.

LAWYER with 16 years' practice desires connection with real estate or automobile company. Phone after 4 p. m. Alameda 1262J.

WANT grocery to exchange for bungalow up to $2500. See Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bdwy.

PARTNERSHIP or invest with services in going concern. About $1000. Please state kind. Box M208394, Tribune.

WILL buy market A-1 proposition; give ph. Box M208458, Tribune.

YOUNG man will buy partnership in any legitimate business; consider entire Box M212227, Tribune.

British Veteran Post Initiates; Names New Head

At the regular meeting of California Post No. 10, British Great War Veterans of America, Monday night four members were initiated. Comrade Harry Spurgeon was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Comrade Harry Hermshaw.

The resolutions put forward at the national convention last October in Watertown, New York, were adopted with a few minor exceptions. The Ladies Auxiliary is well under way under the leadership of Mrs. K. J. Millar. The Veterans Football club was reported out of debt and wound up a successful season last Sunday by winning from San Jose by 4-2. There will be a special football meeting next Tuesday night in St. George hall.

Chairman Frank Wheatley of the entertainment committee announced two dances on Saturday, March 8 and 15. The lodge voted to split the proceeds with the football club.

Former President A. Hicks was welcomed back to the lodge after an absence of more than a year.

Attention was called to the visit on July 4 of the British cruiser squadron to San Francisco Bay. There will be more than 4000 bluejackets in this squadron and the united efforts of the British societies on both sides of the bay are to be concentrated for their entertainment.

GOOD TEMPLARS NSTALL STAFF OF OFFICIALS

Chief Templar W. E. Lockwood presided at the regular session of Golden State Lodge No. 76, International Order of Good Templars, in McDonald hall, Plymouth center. Invitations are extended to San Francisco Lodge No. 55, and to visiting members to attend a social to be held on Tuesday, March 4.

The following officers were elected: Chief Templar, W. E. Lockwood; vice-templar, Mrs. H. B. Plant; secretary, Wm. Crowhurst; assistant secretary, John R. Bowdish; financial secretary, E. Fransen; treasurer, Mrs. E. Fransen; marshal, Esther L. Terrill; chaplain, Mrs. Clara Crowhurst; superintendent of juvenile work, Mrs. Laura P. Olsen; musician, Mrs. W. E. Lockwood; deputy marshal, Benjamin Nelson; guard, Eric J. Rossell.

Officers were installed by Eric J. Rossell, grand chief templar, and William Crowhurst, deputy grand chief templar.

Greetings were received from Geo. W. Bain of Lexington, Ky., orator of the temperance reform, who in 1878 toured California under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of this jurisdiction.

De Molay Chapters Issue Publication

The first issue of the Associated De Molayan, the official publication of the Eastbay chapters of De Molay, appeared today. R. S. Barkell is the editor of the new publication, which has offices at 520 Thirty-eighth street. The magazine will appear monthly, and will be mailed to the members of the four chapters of De Molay in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont.

On the staff of the new magazine are the following: J. A. Del Valle, business manager; H. R. Byers and J. R. Hooper, associate editors; A. Dreyer, dramatic editor; J. W. Curtis Jr., literary editor; O. Arnberg, sport editor; A. R. Taylor, humor editor, and P. Fraser, S. Evans, C. Lont, W. Watts, J. Shafer and J. Lubbock.

The first issue of the magazine is a three column, twelve page pamphlet, seven by ten inches in size. The editors plan to increase the size of the magazine within three months.

Relief Corps Holds Large Gathering

The luncheon given by the Lyon Relief Corps and Lyon Post last Tuesday in Memorial hall was well attended and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. Laura Barber chairman of the social committee, arranged a fine program.

At the meeting of the Corps Wednesday afternoon, seventeen relief calls were reported by the committee. Much good work is being done by the corps in assisting the shut-in members of both the corps and post.

Out of respect for General C. E. Adams, past commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose funeral was held in Los Angeles on Wednesday, the Corps stood in silent prayer.

I. O. O. F. PLANS CARD PARTY.
Manchester Lodge No. 305S, I. O. O. F., will give a whist party at Jenny Lind hall on March 10, at 8:30 p. m. P. Kessel is chairman of the committee in charge.

OWN YOUR HOME

Eastbay Lodge Activities

VICTORY CAMP OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS LAUNCHED HERE

Victory Camp, Royal Neighbors of America was instituted February 20, by Supreme Vice Oracle Lulu Case, assisted by Sadie A. West, recorder pro tem, at the hall of Fruitvale Modern Woodmen of America. The charter petition was signed by twenty-seven new members and thirty-five transfer members. Officers of Berkeley Camp initiated the candidates.

The following officers were elected and installed by Lulu Case and Ceremonial Marshal Antonia Harris, assisted by Captain Harris and his drill team of Berkeley Camp: Oracle, Elizabeth Hutchins; vice oracle, Narcissus Scofield; chancellor, Lulu Ginger; recorder, Sadie A. West; receiver, Elizabeth Dober; marshal, Mary Keeler; inner sentinel, Mary Fye; outer sentinel, Lillian Kerr; managers, Caroline Barnhart, Fred Hutchins and Carrye Peppin; physician, Dr. J. H. Callen.

Supervisor Lulu Case appointed Nettie Brandt past oracle. Oracle Hutchins chose the following to fill the offices of Graces: Mildred Rose, Faith; Maude West, Modesty; Dorothy Dober, Selfishness; Dorothy Purington, Endurance; Georgie McN. Small, Courage; Lillie Orr, drill mistress; Lorraine Roetticher, musician. Marshal Keeler chose Maybelle Charroux as assistant.

Oracle Hutchins on behalf of Victory Camp presented installing officers Lulu Case and Antonia Harris, Captain Harris and drill team with tokens of appreciation. Visitors were present from St. Louis, Idaho, Colorado, San Francisco, Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland.

The next meeting will be held at Carpenters hall, Fruitvale, on March 7, with Oracle Hutchins in charge.

Pythian Sisters of Bay Hold Meeting

Visitors from San Francisco, Arcata and Oakland were present at the regular meeting of Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, last Wednesday evening. Lizzie Hunt of British Columbia was admitted by transfer. District Deputy Martha Spaulding made an official visit to the temple. Interesting talks were made by Grand officers Cora Langridge, Florence Flieler of Oakland and Mrs. Annie Preston of San Francisco. A banquet was served.

Iroquois Council Installs Officers

The following new officers were installed at the meeting of Iroquois Council No. 101, Daughters of Pocahontas, at Pythian Castle with Irene Haskel presiding: Powhatan, Ed Hayes; fourth warrior, Chas. Peterson; guard of tepee, Mary Rule.

The social committee is forming plans for a whist party to be held in the near future. The following brothers, Ed Hayes, E. Croswell and L. Lockyear have been named to act as a ways and means committee with sisters Marie Hayes and L. Peterson.

Berkeley Camp Give "Kids" Party at Meet

ALL members, regardless of age, came dressed as children at the meeting of Berkeley Camp Royal Neighbors of America on Friday evening. After a short business session the program featuring a country school's last days was enjoyed.

On March 7, all members of Berkeley Camp are invited to be the guests of the newly organized Fruitvale Camp.

The Neighbors Sewing Club met with Antonia Harris on Tuesday. Next Tuesday they will meet for an all-day session with Mrs. Mary Starr.

Piedmont Parlor To Give Dance Mar. 17

At last Thursday night's meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, preliminary details were outlined for a St. Patrick's day dance in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, at a date to be announced by President Ramona Ring at the next regular meeting.

An arrangements committee comprising Augusta Huxsoll, Greta Murden, Helen Ring, Harriet Emerson, Tillie Gration, Past President Marion E. Ring, Edna Healy, Margaret Thomas, Maud Carr and Madeline Wilson was named to make the necessary plans for the dance. March 20 was decided on as the date for the parlor's next whist party.

Sinai Sisterhood To Give Sports Hop

Aahmes Temple will be the scene of the sports dance to be given under the auspices of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai on Wednesday night, March 19. Charles M. Kletz will act as floor manager and promises many novel ideas. Mrs. Roy Durdey, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Harold Goldman, Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. John Burger, Mrs. Monroe Hirschfeld and Mrs. J. M. Rude.

DISABLED WORLD WAR MEN GIVE O.K. TO OAKLAND U.V.C.

Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, has gone on record as endorsing the United Veterans Council of Oakland. This council formed for the purpose of unifying the veterans, will serve as a clearing house for all veterans matters and will lay down the policies of the veterans in regard to the community.

Oakland Chapter is taking steps to purchase Oakland property on which to erect their own building for offices and clubrooms.

One committee of the chapter is at work on plans for the next national convention at Salt Lake City. There they will present many matters of national legislation, affecting not only veterans but the nation at large. At the last state convention this chapter alone brought before that body over thirty-five matters for discussion.

At the last meeting of the Chapter on February 15, it was decided to dispense with the regular meeting on February 22. Much of the evening was taken up with recalling the work of ex-President Wilson as a comrade and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

Argonaut Review To Give Bithday Party

Mrs. A. Pasco of British Columbia was welcomed as a transfer member at the regular meeting of Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit association, Wednesday evening.

A birthday party and initiation will be the features of the next meeting. Guards are requested to wear white.

A social dance will take place Wednesday evening, March 26, at Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

The charter was draped for a period of thirty days in respect and memory for Mrs. Anna Hooper.

Plan Outlined For Big Drive By State Lodge

Deputy Ruth Pierce outlined plans for the Loyalty drive now in progress throughout the state, at last Tuesday's meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, Woman's Benefit Association. Among the visitors welcomed by the review were Mrs. Selma Anderson of Alameda Review No. 78; Commander Marjorie Fraser of Alameda Review No. 78, and Mrs. P. M. Dightman of Argonaut Review No. 59.

Mrs. Olivia West has been appointed deputy assistant. The Sewing club meets next Thursday at the home of Dora Clifford. Maude Wickham is in charge of the entertainment and banquet to be given next Tuesday evening when a large class will be initiated.

Commander May Vandenbos appointed Florence Wicks, Maynne Laun and Atta Atchinson as guards.

I.O.R.M. Will Hold Class Adoption

Ah-Wah-Nee Tribe No. 86, I. O. R. M., will hold class adoption on March 5, when fifteen pale faces will be adopted. A banquet will be served.

Tomorrow night Ah-Wah-Nee Tribe and Laruka Council will hold a joint whist and dance. All Eastbay members are invited and urged to bring their friends.

A. O. F. Football Club Banquets

Members of the Ancient Order of Foresters soccer football club gave a post-season banquet Wednesday evening with the full club membership present and A. O. F. high court officials and representatives from other clubs of the bay cities soccer league. Speeches were made by High Chief Ranger W. N. Reed, High Court Sub-Chief Ranger E. C. Risi, M. A. Harris, secretary of the Rangers and A. H. Rowe, vice-president of the British War Veterans soccer clubs.

Thomas F. Shaw, president of the A. O. F. club, acted as toastmaster. Highest praise was given the players for their sportsmanship and ability on the field. Court Advocate No. 7378 elected four delegates to the High Court meeting Friday evening.

VETERANS ADOPT RESOLUTION ON CONDUCT OF WAR

Resolutions demanding that "money, means and men be conscripted alike on as nearly an equal basis as possible in the event of another war," was unanimously adopted by Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15, United Veterans of the Republic at a special meeting held at Odd Fellows hall. The resolution was introduced by Al Chase, state organizer.

Quentin Roosevelt Unit was established in 1920 and its membership roles are open to all veterans who have seen service in the army and navy at home or abroad, during any war. M. Sellar is the commander. At the last meeting he [illegible] large class of veterans representing men of the G. A. R., Spanish American War and the World War. J. H. Wainright, world war veteran, was installed as adjutant.

GRAND ORANGE LODGE MEETS ON MARCH 29

Plans for the entertainment of delegates to the Twenty-ninth annual session of the State Grand Lodge which meets in Oakland on March 29, are under way by the committee of Oakland L. O. L. No. 256, Loyal Orange Institution, U. S. A.

On Saturday, February 23, the Royal Arch degree was conferred on two members at a special meeting.

The following officers were installed in January for 1924: Worshipful master, O. H. Pearce; deputy master, J. R. Brook; chaplain, R. Fulcher; recording secretary, F. V. Clark; financial secretary, E. E. Dedrick, Jr.; treasurer, P. Rasmussen; director of ceremonies, J. D. Hansen; foreman of committees, J. C. Petersen; first lect. trustee, J. Macaully; second lect. trustee, J. Stanfield; third trustee, W. C. Winans; inside tyler, Thos. McLean; outside tyler, J. Cleland.

Additional fraternal news will be found on page 7-X and 10-A of this issue

Sunset Rebekahs To Conduct Initiation

Next Wednesday initiation will be held by Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, I. O. O. F. Members of the degree staff are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall this afternoon at 2 p. m. for practice.

On Saturday evening District Deputy President Sethe B. Wollesen will hold a benefit dance and whist in I. O. O. F. hall, the proceeds to go to the I. O. O. F. Orphans' home at Gilroy.

Noble Grand Lillian Bainhold presided at the Wednesday session. Jessie Garns was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for march. Whist was enjoyed at the close of the session.

Order of Rose to Play Ball Game

Eastbay Court of the Order of the Rose met yesterday with Queen Florence Pierce presiding. The baseball game to be held at Mosswood Park was discussed and date will be set at the next meeting.

Plans are complete for the ceremonies of crowning of the Queen and installing officers tomorrow evening in Eagles' Hall, Alameda. The ritualistic work of the court will be exemplified and there will be a program of games.

The court meets the first and third Saturdays of the month in Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. building, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Fraternal news, issued heretofore on Sunday, will appear hereafter on Saturday, beginning March 8.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts.

Ceremonials: Watsonville, March 8. Santa Rosa, March 29.

FRANK R. HALEY, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Next meeting, March 3. Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2.

Election of officers, Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2.

Office hours daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

MAURICE S. STEWART Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, March 4. Stated Conclave. Regular business. Balloting petitions.

EMINENT SIR LOUIS J. BREUNER, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Club room and meetings of Sciots hall, 529 12th street.

Meetings second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m.

EVERY TUESDAY, SCIOT LUNCHEON, "NEW PEERLESS," 510 17th ST., AT 12:15.

Bob Morton's Circus March 10 to 19, Auditorium grounds.

BEN B. JONES, Toparch
Hutchinson Bldg. Ph Oak. 1073.
Res. 3722 Fruitvale ave. Ftvl. 132W
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza building.
Office, Oak. 7473. Res. Berk. 1925W

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, March 5.

NORMAN E. NIGHTINGALE, President.
381 Hawthorne Ave. Lk 4621
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy
2138 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W

FRUITVALE LODGE meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month at 8 p. m. in Carpenters' hall, E. 12 st. and Fruitvale ave.

Next meeting, March 14.

JACK WHEELER, Pres.
1632 E. 20 st. Ftvl. 5390.
CHAS. J. MARSH, Sec'y.
1632 E. 20 st. Ftvl. 5390.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.

Next meeting, March 6.

Englishmen an Americans of English ancestry eligible.

T. DELBRIDGE, President,
2223 Alameda Ave., Alameda.
M. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2315 41st ave. Ftvl. 3259W.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association

OAKLAND COUNCIL, NO. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.

March 7, Initiation and banquet.

William D. Prescott, President.
545 43d st. Pied 9111J.
Charles B. Tenney, Financier, 12-5 95th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 275.
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave. Ph. Fruitvale 3152W

For general information, call A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson street. Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.

Next meeting, March 4. Regular business meeting.

MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE, President.
845 Athens ave. L. 8531.
WILLIAM P. CORRIGAN, C. Secy.
1521 Excelsior ave. Merr. 3576.
J. L. LYEN, Financier.
2907 Carlton st. Berkeley 6084W.
LULU HAMPTON, Juv. Mat.
1630 Bridge ave.

For general information call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr., or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe. Sound. Conservative Fraternity Insurance.

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

ALEXANDER BREMNER, Chief.
2515 Delmar St. Fruitvale 4432W.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
976 34th st. Pied. 1634W.

KNIGHTS OF THE THISTLE

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 1 meets in St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove, first and third Tuesdays.

A social order for all men of Scottish birth or descent, formed for the purpose of keeping alive Scottish customs and traditions.

Every second meeting, social dance.

Next meeting, March 3.

C. DOWNIE, Grand Knight
D. MONTEATH, Secy.
565 47th St. Ph. Pied 9231W

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

(Affiliated with Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.)

Oakland L. O. L. 256 meets 1st and 3d Friday, Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.

Next meeting, Friday, March 7.

Initiation and general business March 1 at 8 p. m.

O. H. PEARCE, Master, Lake. 3597.
FRED V. CLARK, Sec.

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U. S. A

R. B. K. of I.

Oakland Temple R. B. P. No. 66 encamps in Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next regular encampment, Saturday, March 22. General business and balloting petitions. Order of the Golden Link and Chain.

WOR. Sir Knight C. H. Pearce, PRECEPTOR, Lake. 3597.
Sir Knight James Stanfield, REGISTRAR.
Office 811 Grove st.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.

Next meeting, March 7.

MR. CHAS. TENNEY, Pres.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.
5618 Dover st. Pied. 5139J.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office 460 12th street, room 209.

Dues for March payable by April 1.

March 3, quoits and carpet ball games.

Next meeting, March 4.

JAMES FLETCHER, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW NO. 14, meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, March 4.

MAY KING VANDENBOS, Com.
5659 Genoa st. Pied. 1461W.
MAUD WICKHAM, Record Keeper.
3324 64th Ave. Place. Elm. 298.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

Next meeting, March 5.

MILDRED L. WILLIS, Com.
2332 Sacramento St., Berkeley.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. Keeper.
1904 Filbert st. Lake. 6691.

Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ROSEVALE REVIEW NO. 16, meets every Saturday evening in Woodmen of the World Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, March 1.

CARA M. McCLURE, Comm.
3708 E. 14th St.
IDA C. EBELING, Rec. Kpr.
1324 54th ave. Ftvl. 4715W.

Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, March 3.

ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com.
2313 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper.
2226 39th ave. Fruit. 1662W.
MARY E. SPAAN, Fin. Keeper.
2145 Ward st., Berkeley. Berk. 4881W

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome

Next meeting, March 6.

NICHOLAS J. MEINERT, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195

meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, March 4.

LOUIS J. DOWTON, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106 Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

Next meeting, March 4.

MARIE SMITH, Pres.
681 Jean st.
Ph. Pied. 2387.
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy., 4230 Piedmont ave., Oakland Pied 851

FRATERNAL AID UNION

FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, Friday, March 14, Initiation and general business.

Committees are arranging for big booster meeting during March—date given later.

Visitors are cordially invited.

LUCY M. GROSS, Pres.
69A 11 St.
MR. W. S. LACEY, State Organizer, 481 41st. Pd. 6240J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.
5621 Shafter ave. Pied. 5790J.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets every Friday in the month at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin Sts. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, March 7.

F. P. BAUMGARTNER, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.
728 30th St.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP — the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1400 members — meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome

Next meeting, March 6.

GEORGE E. MOORE, Con. Com.
3220 E. 14th St.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAEFFER, Dist. Mgr.

Office in the building open daily
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 94, the "Mother Camp of Alameda County" [illegible]ing in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 p. m.

Next meeting, March 3.

C. F. MARTIN, Con. Com.

Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 316 Pacific Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, March 7.

CHAS. A. WALKER, Con. Com.
1572—34 Ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall 11th and Franklin. The Fraternal camp.

Next meeting, March 5.

HERMAN FENTON, C.C.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk.
1136 Everett st

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Over a Million Members.

Oakland Camp No. 7236, meets WEDNESDAY night in DANISH HALL, 164 11th street.

Next meeting, March 5.

DR. E. TAYLOR DYKES, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk
2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4105.

Office hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for payment of dues.

ELMHURST CAMP No. 10915 meets 1st and 3d Friday nights at 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Joint whist with Royal Neighbors Feb. 29.

Next meeting, March 7.

E. J. JACKSON, Council.
C. I. RICHARDSON, Clerk.
Elm. 2246.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night, at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, March 7.

OPAL WILLIAMS, Oracle.
569 59th st. Pied. 6716W.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec. Sec.
2254 40th ave. Ftvl. 5845.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg, 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evenings

Next meeting, March 6.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.
2037 Francisco st.; Berk 9071W
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683

BONITA HOMESTEAD NO. 6423, meets every Saturday night in W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th street.

Next meeting, March 8.

J. GEORGE HILDRETH, Foreman.
2308 Telegraph ave.
MRS. SOPHIE ENGLER,
2360 Wilbur st. Ph. Frtv 2345W

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 365 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.

Next meeting, March 13.

WM. NANKERVIS, Foreman.
9427 Cherry st., Oakland
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
258 Estudillo ave. S. Lean. 268W

United Commercial Travelers

OAKLAND COUNCIL 394.

United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

MEYER F. LEWIS, Secy.,
203 Blake block. Ph. Lake. 5980.
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor. Merritt 17..

SONS OF NORWAY

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON NO. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p. m. Sick Benefit and Life Insurance.

Next meeting, March 6.

A. M. SAMUELSEN, Pres.
713 26th st. Lake 298.
ING. PEDERSEN, Sec.
2935 Adeline St. Ph. Oak. 2781.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 Meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.

March 6—Convene 7 o'clock. Election of Rep. 7:30 o'clock. Page Rank 8 o'clock. Hobo skit by No. 192, 9 o'clock. Banquet 10 o'clock.

GEO. GILBERT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome

Next meeting, March 5. Smoker and entertainment.

CHESTER H. DOOLITTLE, C.C.
J. B. Dunham, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

BERKELEY LODGE No. 162 meets at Sciots hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, March 7.

W. F. HARDERS, C. C.
M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle 12th and Alice sts

No Rank will be conferred on March 4. Carl F. Wood will trace Order to School of Pythagoras on March 4. Bring a friend.

E. HACKERS, C. C.
Piedmont 3250M.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S

ELM LODGE, No. 234, meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd avenue and E. 14th st.

Next meeting March 4. Election of Grand Lodge representatives.

A. WILLIAMS, C. C.
Elm. 1161.
M. L. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S
Elm 552.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Next meeting, March 3.

I. C. HIGGINS, C. C.
Lake. 597
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S.
Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings second Saturday.

Patrol meets every Tuesday.

Autos for Centervill, February 28th, leave hall at 8 o'clock. Knight Rank and banquet.

EDWARD J. STEIN, Royal Vizor.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening

Next meeting, March 4. Regular meeting and social evening.

FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596
FRANCES HOMEYER, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening

Next meeting, March 5.

RUTH LEESE, M. E. C.
Oakland 7212.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.
Merritt 60.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts. on Thursday evening

Next meeting, March 6.

F. F. FOOTE, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R.
Piedmont 3759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, March 4. Business meeting.

IRENE HASKELL, Pocahontas.
1611—85 Ave. Elm. 1916.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R.
1748 13th s., Oakland.

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE NO 86 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street.

Next meeting, March 5.

P. ATWELL, Sachem.
VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R.
3039 California street.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 8053, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.

Next meeting, March 3.

WALTER L. LANGTRY, N. C.
177 8th St.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary,
2501 Sixty-sixth Ave.

Court of Honor Life Assn.

No. 542, meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets. Relief and benefit insurance.

Next business meeting, March 7. Class initiation.

GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. and Deputy.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome

Next meeting, March 3. Third degree.

FRANK PIMENTEL, N. G.
Ftvl. 4665J
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Berk. 9499J

FRUITVALE LODGE, No 69 I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, March 3. First degree.

W. E. METZER, N. G.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Sec.
Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets

Next meeting, March 4. Second degree.

R. L. HANSEN, N. G.
1444 48th ave., Oak
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting, March 3.

W. D. RUNCKEL, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, March 5. We will confer the First Degree. All brothers welcome.

JAMES V. EVANS, N. G.
Berk. 7419J
JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Sec.
Mer. 4908.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.

Next meeting, March 4. Confer initiatory degree. Drill team take notice.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Saturday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m., a picked team from two Berkeley lodges will confer third degree on a class of candidates. All lodges who have candidates for this degree send or bring them to receive this degree.

Rebeccas, Odd Fellows, Loyal Sons and their friends invited to enjoy entertainment which will follow this degree.

JOHN M. LEE, Noble Grand.
Thorn. 261.
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

Next meeting, March 5.

WILEY GARDNER, N. G.
PERRY FOX, 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed

Next meeting, March 6.

JOHN LUDINGTON, N. G.
L. P. DEMERS, R. S.

EVENING STAR LODGE 263, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland

Next meeting, March 13.

HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple 11th and Franklin

Next meeting, March 14.

N. E. FEAKINS, Rec. Scribe.
L. L. HENNEGAN, C. P.

CABIRI'S

Meet at I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month.

Don't forget regular monthly dance March 1.

Next stated meeting, March 15 when we entertain the Loyal Sons. All members urged to be present.

E. L. JOHNSON, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor.
Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge

No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets

Next meeting, March 5. Initiation.

Officers and drill team drill Sunday, 2 p. m., I. O. O. F. temple.

Orphans Home benefit, March 8. District No. 7 dance and whist. Tickets 50c.

LILLIAN BARNHOLT, N. G.
Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.

Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street.

Basketball men: Game with Berkeley Fireside Monday, Garfield school, Berkeley. Suits given out. Be there. Game with Fresno soon.

Any Loyal Son or Elder Brother who can let us have a machine for trip to Modesto, let either J. A. or L. Coughlin know at once.

J. A. COUGHLIN, F. W.
L. H. LASS, W. R.

SOCIALISTS

Local Oakland of the Socialist Party: — Business meeting last Monday in each month; Educational meeting and Special Workers' Conferences all other Mondays. All these gatherings meet at the Party Headquarters, 1026 Broadway.

Public Meetings in the Labor Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts., every Sunday at 8 p. m. Walter Thomas Mills speaks at all these meetings, and directs the educational work.

Books and literature for sale at headquarters.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST NO. 5, Clubrooms and office, 419 12th St. Phone: Oakland 7311. Meets every first and third Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday, American Grill, 429 15th St.

Next meeting, March 3.

WILLIAM R. FOSS, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235, Office phone, Oak. 507. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at room 107, Hotel Oakland

Next meeting, March 11.

RAYMOND SALISBURY, Com.
DONALD McCLURE, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5. A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.

Next meeting, March 13.

MRS. HARRIET HAZELTINE, Pres.
3929 Elston ave. Mer. 2972.
MRS. ELIZABETH CHISHOLM, Sec.
678 62nd st. Pied. 8352J.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, March 6.

G. A. MARSHALL, Com.
Telephone Alameda 144J
M. W. SELLAR, Adjt.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No 2., Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting, March 5.

IRENE VINCENT, Pres.
Ftvl. 2360J.
LAURA LINES, Secy. Elm. 66.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.

Next meeting, March 13.

E. RANDOLPH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George hall.

S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California

1 MEETINGS AT VAUBAN RESTAURANT, 16TH ST., OPP. KAHN'S, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING MARCH 3D.

P. L. MERRICK, Com.
Lake. 8757.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65

Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Next meeting, March 5.

SARAH R. WILSON, Commander.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary.
24 Yosemite ave., Oakland.
Piedmont 4474W.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7. Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join

Next meeting, March 7.

JOSEPH L. FAINER, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

American War Mothers

OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month.

Next meeting, March 13.

MRS. ANNA DEAN, Pres.,
3571 Fruitvale ave. F. 2033J
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec. Secy.
Ph. Lake. 4036.

Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, March 4.

J. P. T. THOMAS, Councillor,
1164 67th st.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3142 High, Oak.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6 meets every Friday night at Sciots Hall, 529 12th st.

Next meeting, March 7.

MRS. LILLIAN CHANDLER, Councilor.
2319 23d st.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Secy.
2614 Valdez st., Oakland.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Sierra Council No. 1642 meets every 2d and 4th Monday at Midget Hall, Pacific building, cor. 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, March 10.

J. C. FROST, Regent.
S. K. FERRARA, Sec.

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc

Regular meeting 2nd Friday each month, 8 p. m., Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.

Next meeting, March 14.

H. AVERY WHITNEY, President, 212 Bank of Italy building
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec.
Elm. 2335

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome

Next meeting, March 10.

ARTHUR STOUT, President.
EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secretary.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, March 7.

F. H. JESSUP, Com.
137 Echo Ave.; Phone Pied. 2691J.
A. L. CHILDS, Adjt.
4951 E. 10th St. Ftvle. 2454J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, March 12.

MRS. ALTA MAE CUNNING, Pres. Pied. 4109W.
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST, No. 819, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.

Next meeting, March 12.

C. H. ROBEJOHANNES, Com.
Route 2, Box 139, Hayward.
W. H. MORCHOUSE, Adjutant.
2024 13th ave. Merritt 1466

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, March 12.

CELIA H. WATERHOUSE, Pres
374 Jayne ave. Oak. 3065
MARTHA VOLKMANN, Secy.
2539 66th ave.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No 999, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland

Next meeting, March 4.

H. B. KAYS, Com.
1928 Seminary. Ph Elm 2253.
R. H. SCHAAF, Adjt.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7, meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 547, res. Thornwall 33, hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians Bldg., phones Oak 5125 Res Piedm't 7820. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg, Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, March 4.

Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523. Residence Fruitvale 2417.

ED L. BARRY, Worthy Pres.
2010 46th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 746J.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy.
1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226W.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, March 6. Regular business meeting.

All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.

P. J. FREEMAN, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, March 6.

ISABELLA J. BROCK, Chief Ranger.
Ala. 46.
MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec.
Mer. 4086. 1028 E. 15th st.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue Every Friday.

Next meeting, March 7.

M. J. HIGUERA, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1614 7th st.
JOS. McCRACKEN, Sec., 23 Randwick ave.

OAKLAND ALLIANCE

ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE

of America, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. at Porter hall 1918 Grove st.

Next meeting, March 12.

T. P. FENELON, Pres.
JOS. F. O'REILLY, Rec. Secty.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium 660 13th street.

Next meeting, March 10.

JOHN H. TOLAN, Grand Knight.
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Y. M. I.—Y. L. I.

EASTBAY DIST. COMMITTEE meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at 263 Twelfth street.

GERTRUDE K. DOOLEY, District Deputy Y. L. I.
Phone Lakeside 1859.
JAMES F. GALLIANO, District Deputy Y. M. I.
Phone Merritt 4793

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963

Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Frances de Sales hall, 21st and Grove streets

MARGARET E. PHELPS, Chief Ranger.
ALMA DOWLING, Secy

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily.

WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.